



WSIS Forum 2018: Open Consultation Process

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Executive Summary of the Outcomes

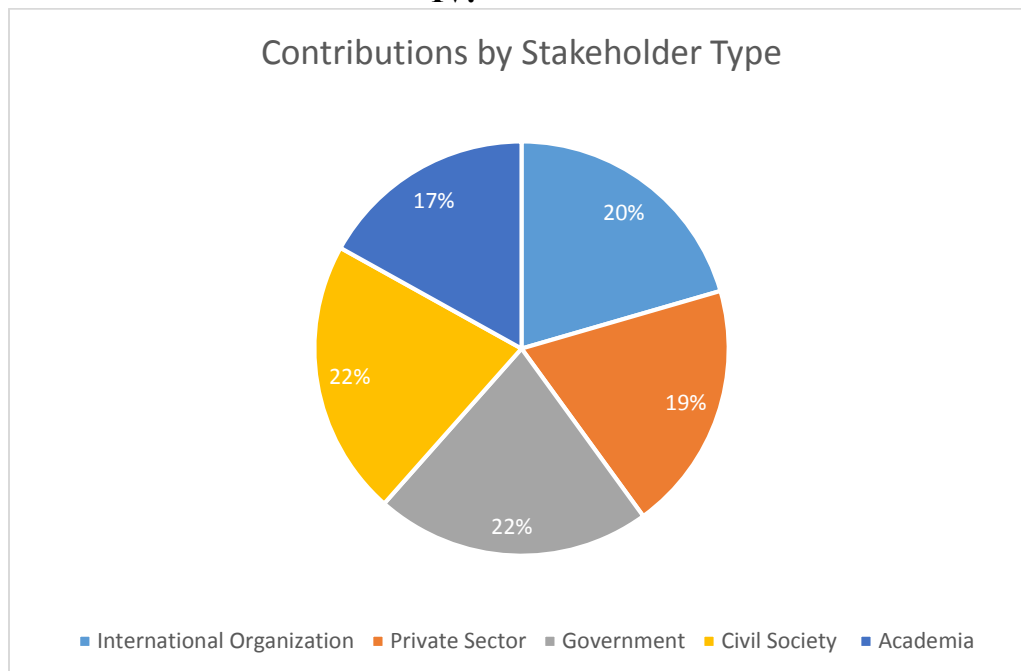
I. Open Consultation Process: A bottom up approach to building the agenda of the WSIS Forum

The Agenda and Program of the WSIS Forum 2018 is designed in collaboration with the multi-stakeholder community based on official submissions received during the Open Consultation Process on the thematic aspects and innovations of the format of the WSIS Forum 2018. Engaging all WSIS Stakeholders (governments, civil society, private sector entities, academia and technical community, and international organizations), this process aims to ensure an active participation across sectors in forming the agenda and the programme of the WSIS Forum. The process began in September 2017 and is structured in five phases including online submissions and physical meetings. All related information can be found at: <http://www.itu.int/net4/wsis/forum/2018/Pages/OpenConsultations#intro>

II. Official Submissions received

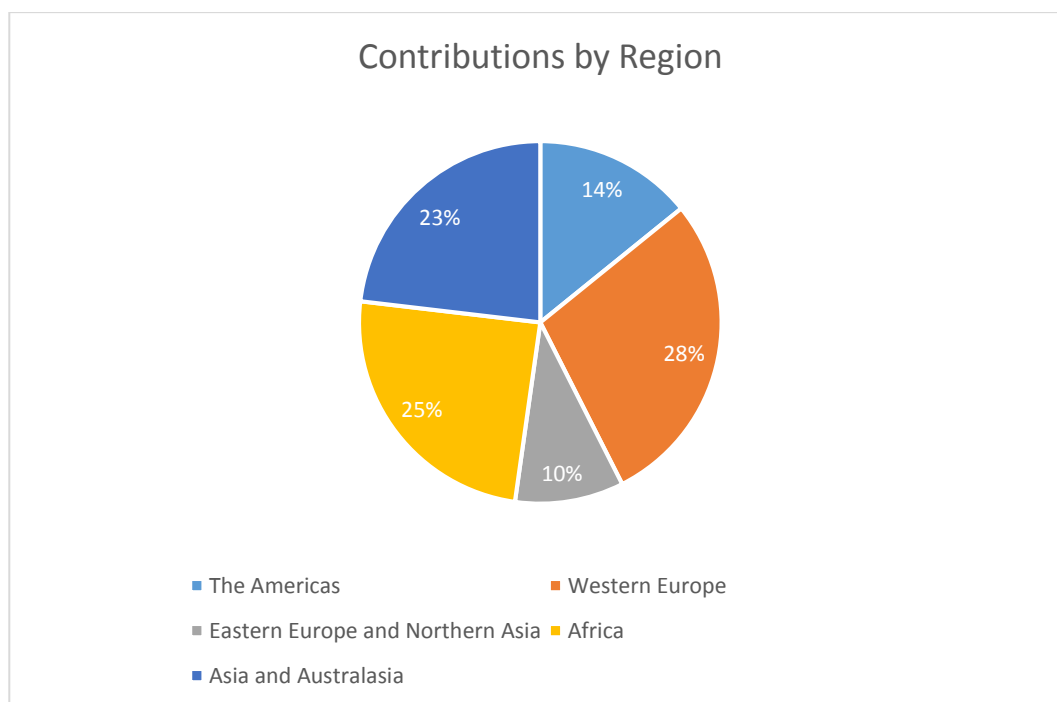
All stakeholders were invited to contribute their inputs towards shaping the themes and format of the WSIS Forum 2018 through the online official submission form and physical meetings. The ITU-WSIS Secretariat received more than 250 submissions containing proposals on the thematic aspects and innovations on the format of the WSIS Forum 2018, including requests for partnerships, workshops, exhibition spaces and so on.

III. Please see below the submissions by Stakeholder Type (work in progress): IV.



Please note that the agenda and workshops of the WSIS forum includes the engagement of more than 32 UN Agencies, including UN Regional Commissions. The statistics above represent only the submissions received through the Open Consultation online form and the suggestions received during WSIS Forum 2017 by workshop organizers.

V. Please see below the submissions by Regions :



VI. Summary of Outcomes:

Contributions to the Open Consultation Process noted the **key role of the WSIS Forum in highlighting the alignment between the WSIS Action Lines and SDGs**. The Forum provides an annual platform to **highlight success stories, identify challenges, promote knowledge-sharing, and enable cross-sectoral cooperation** in the field of ICTs for sustainable development. Many reiterated the importance of the Forum's importance to provide a multistakeholder platform to identify the **linkages between the WSIS and SDG processes** and contribute to their advancement. A number of contributions encouraged the WSIS Forum to **continue showcasing best practices** from the local, national, and regional levels. Contributors suggested that the Forum should particularly address issues faced by **developing and least developed countries**, exploring the role of ICT solutions for the SDGs. It was emphasized that programs in the WSIS Forum should clearly support the implementation of the WSIS Action Lines and their role in advancing the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The WSIS-SDG Matrix was noted as a successful tool to assist in the alignment of these initiatives.

The WSIS Prize contest was recognized as an important platform for global recognition of ICT efforts towards advancing the SDG. It suggested that the previous winners and champions are better represented, integrated and engaged in the WSIS Forum.

Stakeholders supported efforts to increase **youth engagement** at the 2018 WSIS Forum. The importance of engaging the youth in an important UN process, like WSIS, was emphasized. Initiatives such as the Hackathon, Hack Against Hunger were commended, and it was recommended to prioritize the involvement of youth in the WSIS Forum and all WSIS processes. Submissions made reference to the requirements and needs, in terms of capacity building,

mentorship and training, of the youth to best contribute to the ICT for SDG ecosystem. The urgency of training young people with the technical skills that employers will need in the future. To that end, contributors proposed workshops, knowledge cafes, and information sessions to engage young people and allow a diverse array of perspectives to be shared.

There were a number of themes that were notably mentioned by a large share of stakeholders. Important topics like cybersecurity, capacity building, e agriculture, e waste, enabling environment, ICT infrastructure, role of regional cooperation and regional implementation of WSIS, open data initiatives, child online protection, just and equal access and ICT Applications were highlighted.

It was recommended that emerging trends and technologies such as Artificial Intelligence, Internet of Things, BlockChain, Autonomous Vehicles, and drone technology are introduced as the ICT Solutions for SDGs track of the WSIS Forum.

The WSIS Stocktaking process was appreciate as the major international repository and online platform for exchange of information and it was suggested that the projects are displayed at the WSIS Forum showcasing and highlighting stories from the ground, especially regional and national.

While appreciating the **remote participation facilitates** provided at the WSIS Forum, participants encouraged strengthening of this component in order to include more perspectives in the formation of the Forum's agenda.

It was further recommended that the 2018 Forum should **recognize and celebrate the 15 year anniversary** of the successful implementation of Geneva Plan of Action.

Towards 2025 the WSIS Forum provides an opportunity for all stakeholders to work together for effective implementation though the mechanisms set at the global, regional and national levels thereby highlighting the real impact on the ground.

VII. Topics for discussion for specific WSIS Action Lines:

Stakeholders were asked to recommend potential topics for discussion related to the WSIS Action Lines. While many of these topics touch on multiple goals of the WSIS Action Lines, the suggestions are organized based on the primary focus expressed by the submission. This list is not exhaustive, but provides a general overview of commonly identified topics. With the purpose of enhancing the global partnership for sustainable development through intergovernmental and multi-stakeholder partnerships, that mobilize and share knowledge, expertise, technology and financial resources, it has been suggested that WSIS Action Lines discussions should acknowledge the following topics:

- Role of governments and all stakeholders (ALC1):
 - Multistakeholder partnerships
 - The role of governments and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICTs for development
 - Multistakeholder dialogue as a path towards using the internet for development
 - Transparency and e-government as result of a multistakeholder internet policy debate
 - Public governance promoting the SDGs through ICTs
- ICT Infrastructure (ALC2):

- Developing sustainable, reliable and resilient infrastructure opportunities, such as broadband deployment to contribute to capacity building that support economic growth.
 - Innovative partnerships and funding mechanisms to promote ICT infrastructure development
 - Censorship, freedom of expression and domain names: navigating through the complexity of new times in internet
 - Preserving global access to essential services in the wake of a spectrum crisis
- Access to information and knowledge (ALC3):
 - Recent ICT development, IoT and Unmanned aerial vehicle, UAV are changing societies and they are key technologies for ICT in Disaster Risk Reduction as well
 - Open data and accountability of the internet governance ecosystem
 - Developing user-friendly resources so as to make them more accessible for disabled or illiterate people
 - Promoting access to ICTs in remote and unconnected areas
- Capacity building (ALC4):
 - Empowering people of all ages from local communities in rural and underserved areas, by allowing them to make better use of information and communication technology, to acquire the knowledge needed to enhance sustainable urbanization and integrated planning.
 - Capacity building in internet policy: how to teach hands-on writing experiences to civil society activists
 - Promoting gender equity through ICT training
 - Capacity building for people with disabilities
 - Engaging youth in STEM fields
 - Bringing the benefits of ICTs to elderly populations
 - Technology transfer from the Global South to the Global North
- Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs (ALC5):
 - Confidence and capacity of all levels need trust among and between individuals and all layers of institutions
 - Privacy protection and registration of domain names: GDPR, Whois, RDS and other intersections of these topics
 - Confidence and capacity of all levels need trust among and between individuals and all layers of institutions
 - Evaluating the need for a human rights-based approach to cybersecurity
 - Teaching the risks of ICTs
 - The need to regulate data protection to ensure the privacy of individuals
 - The role of intellectual property and competition law within the ICTs
 - How has confidence and Trust in the use of ICTs been affected by the Fourth Industrial Revolution. What must we keep doing and what do we have to change? How will lack of trust impact on achieving the SDGs?
- Enabling environment (ALC6):
 - Advancement of the digital economy and in an age of AI and IoT
 - Promoting Internet access through fair, transparent, stable, predictable, non-discriminatory enabling policies
 - Global e-commerce and trade facilitation for job creating

- Financing ICT projects and investment opportunities.
 - Facilitating the use of ICTs for the empowerment and formalization of employment, entrepreneurship and innovation
- ICT applications (ALC7):
 - e agriculture
 - Digital Innovation in Agriculture
 - e-Commerce and family farmers
 - e-waste
 - Co-location, remote sensing and connectivity: using network infrastructure to bridge the lack of access
 - Discussion on the status of the "eTrade for All initiative"
 - The role of science and innovation in building the information and knowledge societies
 - Near-term applications of AI for development
 - Promoting digital payments by governments
- Cultural diversity and identity (ALC8):
 - Enabling environments for creation of local content in the digital age
 - WSIS after WRC19
 - Internationalized domain names and indigenous languages: is it time?
 - Cultural exchange and ICTs
 - Online training for language experts in the ICTs to ensure the preservation of multilingualism and multiculturalism
- Media (ALC9):
 - Exploring the role of media and social media in relation to the SDGs, building on the findings of the 2017/2018 report of UNESCO's flagship series on World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development
 - Rising challenges of big data and AI on journalism and freedom of expression
 - Capacity building and social media use in internet policy
 - Promotion of the SDGs through the media as a way to reach the general public.
- Ethical dimensions of the Information Society (ALC10):
 - Universal Design: ensuring equal access to ICT for persons with disabilities and everyone
 - Privacy protections: how far is too far for domain name registrants
 - The ethics of using big data in humanitarian endeavours
- International and regional cooperation (ALC11):
 - The Development of the eLAC2020 Digital Agenda
 - MDR - Digital Regional Market for Latin America
 - Computer Incident Response Teams (CIRTs) and international cooperation
 - What are geonames? The trajectories of dot-Patagonia, dot-Africa and dot-Amazon
 - Cooperation in ICT-enabled disaster management and recovery

Further recommendations included increased engagement with WSIS at the regional and national levels. There was a notable desire among stakeholders for programming focused on LDCs and other developing countries. It was suggested that this be achieved in cooperation with the relevant focal points from either the Telecom/ ICT Ministry or Regulator, academia, civil society and cooperating organizations, in order to initiate consultation process with relevant stakeholders and channel the information to the regional ITU offices, besides promoting the organization of

Regional seminars on an equal basis with seminars in country level. Many submissions highlighted the importance of addressing challenges specific to contexts such as rural agricultural communities or future “mega cities”.

Some submissions supported a focus on balanced participation in the Forum among different groups within the multistakeholder community. These suggestions specifically recommended direct outreach efforts to increase participation and accessibility for youth, women, and people with disabilities. It was noted that these efforts would help to encourage more diversity among the voices at the Forum. Many suggestions to increase accessibility mentioned the use of ICTs to enhance remote participation, as well as the use of communications methods such as social media to promote the diverse array of workshops, panels, and events. These efforts can also be bolstered with the incorporation of webcasting, transcripts, and translation where possible.

In conclusion, the Stakeholders highlighted the importance of the WSIS Forum Outcome Document that captures the discussion, debates, recommendations of each workshop held during the WSIS Forum. This outcome document is of high relevance as it is released on the last day of the Forum providing the participants a lot ideas, incentives, initiatives and partnerships for further action and implementation in their respective area of work.

VIII. Regional Input from regional meetings to the WSIS Forum 2018:

The international multistakeholder community contributed their viewpoints on how local, national and regional activities can be more visible at the WSIS Forum. Chief among the viewpoints was the need to create and maintain multi-lateral partnerships with local and regional regulatory organizations to facilitate the flow of credible information that can be presented at the WSIS Forum. Some suggested to form partnerships with primary grassroot actors i.e. NGOs, academia and civil societies to get feedback on the progress and show the impact of project implementation in local and regional areas. The importance of integrating ICTs was echoed across the submissions, there was a suggestion to introduce the *Open Seventeen Challenge (an online coaching programme for grassroots participation in the SDGs)* at WSIS Forum to boost visibility at the WSIS Forum and encourage interaction among the international and grassroot actors. There were suggestions to use social media to promote outcomes of regional fora. There were also proposals to financially support participants from less developed regions to participate in the WSIS Forum to present their experiences at the WSIS Forum and a dedicated workshop for these participants to present their projects.

IX. Themes and Topics suggested by WSIS Stakeholders

The following themes and topics were among those suggested by the WSIS Stakeholders during the WSIS Forum 2017 Open Consultation Process:

- WSIS Action lines for SDGs.
- ICTs for poverty reduction, food, water, education and employment.
- ICT and sustainable cities.
- E-Environment, Climate Change and e-Waste.

- Internet for Social Good and SDGs.
- Internet of things.
- Accessibility.
- ICT Success Stories
- Using data effectively to inform ICT policy.
- Cybersecurity vulnerability of LDCs.
- Programmes to Support Digital Transformation
- Open Access Commons and Open Science.
- Bridging the digital skills gap.
- ICTs for the agriculture.
- ICTs for disaster management.
- ICTs for e-government.
- Capacity development in digital policy.
- Threat intelligence network across UN Family.
- Connecting the next billion.
- Encouraging non-traditional teaching materials through online platforms.
- IoT and unmanned aerial vehicles in disaster risk reduction.
- Enabling connectivity to grow from the bottom up.
- Legal, policy and regulatory frameworks for addressing cyber security challenges.
- Examining legal principles behind effective net neutrality frameworks.
- Promoting e-commerce while addressing various tax challenges of the digital economy.
- Applying Wikipedia method to monitoring process of SDGs.
- Reporting ICT and human rights in other UN mechanisms such as UPR.
- Smart Sensors and Big Data Processing.
- Medicine and Big Data.
- Smart Cities.
- Role of ICTs in reducing consumer waste Access to digital economy.
- Access to the digital economy.
- Remedies in digital abuse.
- Girls and women in STEM.
- The role of science and innovation in building the information and knowledge societies.
- ICT Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities.
- ICT and social rights.
- Cybersecurity and citizens.
- Child online protection
- ICT for climate change and disaster adaptation.
- The critical role of the promotion of ICT training among youth.
- Potential power of crowdfunding in development

X. Suggested innovations in the Structure and format

The following suggestions were made on the structure and format of the WSIS Forum 2018:

Equitable Representation

Submissions to the OCP for WSIS 2018 included suggestions to promote equality at the Forum. Some responses focused on gender equality, encouraging gender balanced sessions throughout the Forum. One proposal was to strive for 50% of workshops led and 50% questions asked by women and other traditionally under-represented groups. To increase equality of participation, some submissions requested to explore the possibility of more questions from attendees, and to limit concurrent events as much as possible, at the same time ensuring that all requests from the stakeholders are included.

Accessibility and Inclusion

In order to promote equal representation, it was suggested that stakeholders contribute to support participants from LDCs and other countries with large low-income populations. Remote Participation and ICTs were identified as a method to increase outreach to under-represented populations, specifically the use of social media efforts directed at those groups.

Further suggestions included:

- **Links with other policy processes**
 - Make links with other policy processes where topics relating to the information and knowledge societies are taking place, such as the High Level Political Forum for follow-up and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Sustainable Development Goals; the Human Rights Council and so on
- **Link with the SDGs process:**
 - WSIS Forum should continue to build useful links with the SDG Agenda that complement from ICTs perspective the work done on SDGs in other fora while remaining in line with the original WSIS principles and goals
 - As countries begin the implementation of their action plans for SDGs achievement, the WSIS Forum can provide opportunities for ICT stakeholders to present successful case studies of already implemented solutions, and for policymakers and civil society groups to bring attention to country-specific needs
 - The work of WSIS forum should not be limited to the annual sessions but be continued through sustained collaborations throughout the year.
 - The hackathon and TEDx talks surrounding the event can and should be leveraged through an effective communications strategy to disseminate more widely the role that ICTs can play in achieving the sustainable development goals.
 - Include innovative communication means, such as lightning talks, to highlight the central messages of WSIS and how these will help to achieve the 2030 Agenda. We also suggest inviting core people involved in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda so they can deepen their knowledge of WSIS, its Action Lines, and process. This will enable a closer cooperation between WSIS and the 2030 Agenda and will facilitate knowledge exchange between the two processes.
- **Link between the High-level Segment and the Forum Component**
 - Greater coordination between high-level and Forum tracks
 - Ensure the participation of all stakeholder groups in the high-level track
 - Workshops should take place in parallel to the high-level track. This would allow greater time to share best practices and experience.
 - Allowing questions from the floor to high level speakers

- Interactive discussions in both high-level panels and thematic workshops should continue to be encouraged
- Q&A sessions allowing for interventions from the floor and from remote participants, in an effort to promote dialogue and feedback.
- High-level round table on ICTs' application for implementation of SDGs.
- **Regional Focus**
 - Holding the forum at the regional level whereby first phase of meetings will be held at regional group level or better still national level to make feasible active participation of true members of digitally excluded groups.
 - Setting up of several participation nodes in UN Regional Groups. Local people to whom the nodes are near will be on-site watching the meetings in Geneva and giving feedback and others who have access to the Internet in their home locations can engage in these nodes remotely.
 - Introduce the event's format such as Regional theme seminars.
- **Interactive sessions**
 - Smaller groups for discussion
 - Innovative panel formats (interviews, fishbowl exercises, etc.)
 - Participatory panels that allow the exchange of broad points of view of stakeholder groups, and help stakeholders sit "in the shoes" of other groups would foster understanding and collaboration.
 - An open microphone session for all WSIS Action Line Facilitators, participants, and stakeholders to discuss intersessional activities and communication mechanisms
 - Extend the duration of the workshops
 - While it might present difficulties, I would suggest less time for the presentation of prepared speeches and more time for open, structured dialogue. One could for example propose a bounded set of discussion questions/topics in advance online and then have good moderators lead participants through a systematic treatment of each with an eye to getting at least a 'sense of the room' per topic so there would be take-away to report out.
 - More speakers who are from developing countries need to be recruited. Parallel to this, more women need to be placed on panels discussing central issues. Persons working on relevant topics, while not heading organizations or placed with decision-making power, need to be involved in discussions. These individuals need to fill the knowledge gap of those attending the Forum who are better placed to effect immediate change in their respective areas.

XI. Recommended themes and format for the High-Level Segment

A. Topics and Themes for High-Level Segment

The multistakeholder community submitted a number of suggestions regarding topics and themes for the High-Level Segment of the 2018 WSIS Forum. Some of the most common proposals included the **engagement of youth, labor force automation, and capacity building**. In particular, several submissions requested discussion of the future of the labor force, and the capacity building required to match young people with the jobs of the future. Other submissions requested a review

of recent advances in e-learning and the provision of e-government services. Some specifically expressed interest in discussing the role of ICTs in disaster preparedness, response, and recovery.

Accessibility and bridging the Digital Divide were key themes raised by the community. Discrepancies in access and use of ICT were specifically noted between men and women, rural and urban populations, and upper- and lower-income communities. A number of contributions also highlighted the importance of providing access to ICTs for people with disabilities. Themes related to cybersecurity and privacy issues were commonly proposed as well. Environmental issues including e-waste, environmental sustainability, and climate change were brought up.

Finally, many contributors expressed interest in themes related to innovation and **emerging technologies**. Specifically **blockchain, AI, smart cities, and the Internet of Things** were pointed out as important topics. The importance of open channels of information flow, **international cooperation**, and providing an **enabling environment for the information society** were also highlighted.

Further suggested topics include:

- Increasing youth engagement to achieve the SDGs
- The future of education and the role of e-learning
- Capacity building for the 21st century labor market
- Successes and challenges in e-government
- Increasing accessibility of ICTs for all communities
- Security and privacy of personal data
- Policies to create an enabling environment
- Governance, fragmentation, and the future of the open internet
- Sustainable strategies to reduce e-waste
- Institutional responses to innovation and emerging technologies
- Challenge-based Education for the SDGs
- Discussion of the Geneva Tsinghua Initiative for the SDGs, a comprehensive education programme for the SDGs launched at Davos WEF 2017
- Platforms to exchange specific suggestions on how all stakeholders intend to achieve the SDGs in order to facilitate information exchange and best practices that could lead to greater collaboration between all global stakeholders
- Digital identity and personal data agency
- Ethical considerations of autonomous and intelligent systems
- Internet of Vehicle (IoV) technology
- SDGs and human rights
- Expanding access to the last billion

B. Suggestions for interactive format of the High Level Segment

The Open Consultation Process yielded a number of suggestions to make the High-Level Segment more dynamic and interactive. One of the most common suggestions was to increase the amount of time available for participants to ask questions of the speakers and panelists. Some suggested designating more time after the presentation, some recommended soliciting real-time questions via

social media or other methods, and some suggested allowing the audience to ask questions before the panel. There was an interest in speakers keeping any prepared remarks brief, in order to maximize audience engagement. Some contributions to the OCP focused on technology, such as recommendations to integrate video, VR/AR, and social media into workshops and presentations. Many contributors were interested in increasing discussion and debate across sectors, and in focusing on specific case studies to make high-level issues more concrete.

XII. Open Consultation Process Phases

The open consultation process of the WSIS Forum aims at ensuring the participatory and inclusive spirit of the gathering. It actively engages governments, civil society, the private sector, academia and intergovernmental organizations in the preparatory process ensuring multi-stakeholder participation and constant evolution of the Forum.

ITU, UNESCO, UNCTAD and UNDP invited all WSIS Stakeholders to contribute to the Open Consultation Process on the Thematic Aspects and Innovations on the Format of the WSIS Forum 2018. The invitation letter is available here: https://www.itu.int/net4/wsis/forum/2018/Files/letters/WF18_OCP_InvitationE.pdf

The Annual WSIS Forum Open Consultation Process was appreciated by the Stakeholders as a platform that provides an equal opportunity to participate in building the Agenda and Programme of the Forum. Some suggested that the Secretariat explore ways of collecting information from the regional and national levels through effective remote participation including the use of social media and SMS.

The Open Consultation Process for the WSIS Forum 2018 was structured in five phases as follows:

Phase I: Opening of the Open Consultation

The launch of the open consultations took place on Tuesday 19 September 2017, 17:00–18:00 in Room H at the ITU Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.

[Open calls for the WSIS Forum 2018 were announced.](#)

[More information available here:](#)

<https://www.itu.int/net4/wsis/forum/2018/Pages/OpenConsultations#intro>

Phase II: First Physical Meeting

- The first physical meeting of the Open Consultation Process was held on December 20th 2017 at the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
- [Agenda.](#)
- [Presentation.](#)
- [Recording of the remote participation virtual meeting room.](#)
- [Recording of the meeting.](#)

Phase III: Second Physical Meeting

- The second physical meeting of the Open Consultation Process was held on January 24th 2018 at the International Telecommunication Union Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.

- [Agenda.](#)
- [Presentation.](#)
- [Recording of the remote participation virtual meeting room.](#)
- [Recording of the meeting](#)

Phase IV: Deadline for official submissions and binding requests for workshops. January 30th 2018

Phase V: Final Brief Meeting

- The final brief meeting of the Open Consultation Process will be held on February 19th 2018, 15:00–16:00 in Room H at the ITU Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Registration
- Remote Participation
- Webcast



WSIS Forum 2018 Submissions

OPEN CONSULTATIONS ON THEMATIC ASPECTS AND INNOVATIONS ON THE FORMAT

The three following annexes are a compilation of Official Submissions received from WSIS Stakeholders during the Open Consultation Process from 19 September 2017 to 30 January 2018. The document displays overall suggestions for topics to be included during WSIS Forum 2018 and binding requests for Workshops. Please note that the Agenda of the WSIS Forum each year builds upon the submissions received during the Open Consultation Process.

ANNEX 1: Submissions received through the online open consultation process pertaining to the themes and structure of the WSIS Forum 2018

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#	Organization name	Stakeholder type	Organization country	Innovation and Structure	Alignment WSIS - SDG	Thematic Workshop	Ideas for visibility of local, national, and regional projects	Equal participation at WSIS 2018
1	Health and Environment Program	Civil society	Cameroon	The literacy rate must be increased in Africa Education in ICT in villages in the poor countries	ensure development in all sectors		Through partnerships	By advertising at radio, television, blog and newspapers
2	Office de promotion des petites et moyennes entreprises congolaises OPEC	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Introducing of simplified technologies for smes in developping countries	Create application capable to manage the smes through computers and mobile phones, whereby smes van easily found informations about potential prospects			
3	OCAPROCE - Organisation pour la Communication en Afrique et de Promotion de la Coop�ration Economique Internationale	Civil society	Switzerland	It will be great if the WSIS Forum gives the testimony of some people who lives in an undevelopped country. To ask them what they	The improvments of the implementation of SDG 5.	OCAPROCE Internationale workshop aims to identify and address problems that block women in ICTs, offer strategic solutions to involve women in the educational system using ICTs, and potentially eradicate the		

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				face in their life and gives us suggests to the WSIS Forum because they don't have the power to make changes.		inequalities in the world especially in Africa by 2030.		
4	Formerly. EPFL	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Overall, I believe that key to WSIS, the program must be open to multiple constituencies, highly public, and conducive to mutual discussion among said constituencies. The constituencies should include at least: The political process via	The "Outcome document of the high-level meeting of the General Assembly on the overall review of the implementation of the outcomes of the World Summit on the Information Society" provides an important statement of both the benefits and risks of ICTs in the context they are most critical to: that of civil society and the interactions of ICTs therewith. Ultimately, ICTs can be of greatest benefit to society if they are viewed from a broad, systemic, and inclusive	A thematic workshop would be helpful. A topic which I believe is timely and important is the following: "We need trust!" This has been a topic of particular concern and interest to me for some time. I believe that the entire notion of attribution, and trust must be developed in the cyber-world. I am not in particular referring to the question of fitness-for-purpose of ICTs "this is too broad a topic" but rather of the need to define a degree of trust in identity, whilst remaining consistent	This is essential. And this is precisely where ICTs are of value: Technology platforms now exist to encourage conversation and discussion of topics discussed above and beyond the forum. It is this author's belief that the forum can serve as a stepping-stone to a broader conversation involving a great variety of stakeholders. The human and technological efforts are substantial, but in this writer's opinion, the potential benefits	Here, it is this author's belief that both remote and local physical and virtual access must be provided, including a strong emphasis on providing some degree of visibility in emerging and less developed economies. African countries in particular come to mind. Greater involvement at various levels of government in emerging nations should also be encouraged.

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				<p>high-level government representation from a broad swath of nations both "developed" and "emerging". Representation from economically challenged areas is essential. Governments need to be aware of both the promises and pitfalls of ICTs, which may be enablers of the democratic process and create great economic wealth but may also undermine effectively some key tenets of a</p>	<p>perspective. Factors needing to be considered include both the risks and the benefits such technologies can bring to various constituencies. Emerging nations have been able to provide remarkable progress in the living conditions of their populations thanks to ICTs, but this has come with the risk of ever-greater control, and potential undermining of the democratic fabric of civil society. New vectors of crime of hitherto unthought of proportions have emerged. Aligning desirable societal incentives with the potential of ICTs require an inclusive, deliberate, multi-stakeholder process. It is this author's belief that only an organization like the UN, and within the UN system, ITU, has the ability and the legitimacy to begin</p>	<p>with the legitimate need for privacy and in some instances, anonymity. I would like to present here an approach not unlike that adopted in general SSO frameworks: multiple independent identity providers with each "accepting one or another of those providers. In effect Facebook provides such a mechanism, for low-trust applications. But of course higher-trust applications require a greater degree of trust. This can come from commercial providers (along the line of what WISEKEY proposed some time ago) or governments (as the Swiss government now allows). But discussing this requires understanding the limitations of the technology. Can the safety and security of the technology be guaranteed to be commensurate with the</p>	<p>i.e. the emergence of ideas and convergence of perspectives easily warrants the initial investment.</p>	
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				<p>democratic society.</p> <p>.Civil society -- of critical importance given both the promises and the threats posed to the democratic model by ever-more-present ICTs.</p> <p>.Academia-- which must engage with society in addressing the issues within the focus of WSIS.</p> <p>.The ICT industry via software, hardware, and other</p>	<p>to create an ethical and legal framework to steer the development of ICTs in a societally desirable fashion. One approach is to further steer the WSIS process into developing a statement of intentions along the line of a "Geneva Convention for Cyber-Security". The objective isn't initial compliance of all stakeholders but a basic definition of what should and should not be deemed to be acceptable in the cyber-world. Clearly, one would expect compliance to be relatively limited at first, but having a common baseline, which one could conceive would evolve in time, would provide a general framework for nations and institutions to benchmark themselves against, and to strive towards. This general notion, however, is broad</p>	<p>entire breadth of requirements for authentication one might envision? This is of pertinence to every subfield of ICTs, but the angle of media-warfare is quite novel and important here. This will be controversial. This could be presented as a panel. Proposed speakers (once I get confirmation): Arjen Lenstra (EPFL), Patrick Amon (formerly EPFL, Case Western Reserve University and private sector), perhaps Jean-Pierre Hubaux (EPFL). I will also ask Touradj Ebrahimi (EPFL) who has thought about this. Potentially, I would like to invite Jeanette Hanna-Ruiz (formerly, DHS and NASA, now Georgetown University) as well as potentially Jean Camp (Indiana University, formerly Harvard). All are top experts and all have contributed to thinking about those topics. I</p>		
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				<p>technology sectors.</p> <p>.Global communication s providers who are both "victims" and "vectors" of both the great hopes and the great menaces that ICTs offer.</p> <p>.The media industry, given both its economic vulnerability due to the changing media business landscape and to the emergence of aggressive state and non-state actors that may undermine it</p>	<p>and ambitious. Enabling it requires considerable progress in a number of technical and non-technical avenues, all of which fall squarely within the mandate of WSIS. Authentication, consistently with privacy, privacy, transparency, security and usability all need to be considered, but ultimately the benefits that ICTs can deliver both economically and societally warrant overcoming the barriers. The notion of connected healthcare, which promises to reduce greatly some inefficiencies of how healthcare is delivered is enormously appealing. Potential increased political participation is also of great potential benefit, but only if the participation is broad-based and genuine and benefits from better-</p>	<p>believe there should be ideally one moderator and 3-4 other speakers. The moderator will introduce the overall panel and subject and each speaker is to present a relatively short talk on their perspective on the subject. Then the actual panel begins. And ultimately a QA session takes place in which the audience is encouraged to interact or ask questions with the panelists.</p>		
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				<p>(via fake news, for instance).</p> <p>.Representative s of the "critical infrastructures" who are directly affected by emerging regulation of ICTs and subject them to new vulnerabilities they may not be fully able to deal with.</p> <p>.Non-governmental organizations.</p> <p>.National regulators who will be asked to intervene at some stage to ensure that ICTs promote and do not deter from</p>	<p>informed public. E-Voting should be explored from such a broad perspective, as should E-Health, and the mechanisms that have allowed the media to turn into potent tools of propaganda.</p>			
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				<p>societal development.</p> <p>.The UN system and ITU, which provide ultimately the only possible forum for those multiple constituencies to meet, discuss, and propose solutions to their home governments.</p> <p>The overall process should be open, transparent, and could provide the basis for further academic curricula in a variety of fields,</p>				
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				ranging from mostly technological to political and economic. A summit such as WSIS provides one of the few global opportunities to engage a broad swath of constituencies to discuss openly the great promises and great threats posed by the increased reliance on ICTs globally.				
5	National Information Centre - Yemen	Government	Yemen	Big Data Smart phone	Relationship between the fourth Technological & Industrial Revolution & the Implementation of the 2030 Agenda for	The fourth Technological & Industrial Revolution		

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					Sustainable Development Goals	
6	Particular person	Private sector	Spain	Halophytes crops seawater irrigated for food and feed. They may provide base for livestock sustainability. As well, they may provide oilseeds for edible oil , or biofuel. Marsh regions can be suitable ãreas to hold them. There are successful experiences in some places worldwide.	I do not have ideas on this matter	
7	Business at OECD (BIAC)	Private sector	International	See proposed workshop.	See proposed workshop.	Proposed theme for the joint workshop ãœFoundation for an Enabling Policy Environment for Digital

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						<p>Transformationâ€œ</p> <p>This workshop would be organized by Business at OECD (BIAC) together with support of the ICC and participation of the OECD, including government and business speakers.</p> <p>Proposal for Joint Workshop organized by the ICC with the participation of Business at OECD (BIAC) and OECD</p> <p>â€œFoundation for an Enabling Policy Environment for Digital Transformationâ€œ</p> <p>Draft Panel Outline:</p> <p>1. What should an enabling policy environment aim to achieve? (Business speaker)</p> <p>â€œ An enabling policy environment that can realize the potential of the digital transformation needs to</p>
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						<p>foster open and competitive markets, investment, and inclusive economic growth. Determining the best policies to pursue in each area will require a holistic policy framework that consider economic, socio/cultural, governance and innovation objectives. An evidence-based approach is essential to the development of such policy and regulatory frameworks.</p> <p>â€ƒ Digital transformation offers numerous opportunities for companies and workers to enhance productivity growth, employment opportunities, and mobility if the right policy frameworks are in place. To ensure inclusive outcomes these frameworks must promote the skills and competencies people need to thrive in the digital economy. A reform agenda that</p>
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						<p>promotes participation and opportunity is vital to seizing the benefits of digitalization and diffusing rapid technological advances, such as big data analysis or machine learning, across all economies developed and developing alike.</p> <p>2. Existing foundations for an enabling policy environment for digital transformation (OECD speaker)</p> <p>â€¢ Create awareness of the existing work that the OECD has done on the digital economy, including the Internet Policy Principles, the Cancun Ministerial Declaration, guidance on digital security risk, privacy, and consumer protection and related work to support cross border trade and investment.</p> <p>â€¢ Current workplan on the OECD horizontal Going Digital</p>
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						<p>project.</p> <p>3. Experience in implementing aspects of the foundations for the enabling policy environment (government speaker - suggested Mexico)</p> <p>4. Challenges for business in realizing the potential of the digital transformation (Business speaker)</p> <p>“Technologies move at a faster pace than rules & regulations are made & implemented” it is important that governments do not impede the future by regulating the past, and develop a balanced policy approach that includes a combination of self-regulations, voluntary- and market-driven standards and sharing of best practices, application of existing regulations, and where</p>
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						<p>appropriate, updated policy and regulatory frameworks. The digital transformation will also need the development of healthy digital ecosystems, and require the sharing of responsibility of people, business, and governments.</p> <p>“All of us” business, governments, civil society, technical community, and other interested stakeholders must work together to shape policy and regulatory frameworks needed to engender trust.</p>		
8	World VR Forum	Private sector	Switzerland	The appropriate use of Extended Reality technologies such as VR and AR will enable ways to embrace the future bringing to all new ways	The WSIS Forum is a unique enabler of discussions and interactions between pluri-disciplinary stakeholders and has a very major role. Thanks to 2017 demonstration of VR activities during 2017, the World VR Forum entered in relation with the	VR Filmmaking Training	Local, national and regional activities as well as innovative partnerships can be initiated and become more visible through public open experiences; in particular Software,	Maintaining a qualitative approach, and making sure that the very near topics do not overlap.

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				to interact with the universe and learn through experience. At the crossroad of science, culture and technology, it is at the pinnacle of media tools to accompany the 2030 Agenda for sustainable Development and deliver strong outcome.	Government of Rwanda experimenting solutions for VR and education with Kigali young students. This is one example of unique and innovative collaboration that WSIS can enable.		Hardware and Content Experiences.	
9	Ministry of Telecom and Mass Communications of the Russian Federation	Government	Russian Federation	“ Coordinate WSIS Forums with annual the political high-level forums (PHLFs) under the auspices of the Economic and Social Council as well	The main themes and CDG was defined for PHLFs in accordance with Resolution A/70/299 of UN GA. Thus these topics should consider as a main ones when agenda of WSIS Forums will be defined in	Closer contact with the telecommunication/ICT regional organizations is necessary, including, attracting regional and zone offices of ITU. It is necessary to promote the organization of Regional seminars on an equal basis with seminars in country level. Also activity	It seems to be reasonable to allocate for the same time-slots “orthogonal” thematic Workshops to try minimizing intersection of interested the audience.	

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				as with UN General Assembly in 2019, 2023 & 2027. “ Introduce the event’s format such as Regional theme seminars.	2017, 2018 and 2019.	should cooperate with the UN regional organizations.		
10	IFLA	Civil society	Netherlands	The work already done by the Diplo Foundation/Geneva Internet Platform to share the results and findings of sessions provides a very valuable means of tracking the discussions taking place. Anything that could be done to distil findings	<p>The WSIS Forum has already done a good job of making explicit the links between the Action Lines and the SDGs. Exploration of the intersections between issues - highlighted already in the 2030 Agenda, and the subject of the Global Sustainable Development Report in 2019 - could add a lot of value.</p> <p>It would be particularly important to look at the interconnection between the targets set out in</p>	Unfortunately the timing of the WSIS Forum means none of our headquarters staff can attend.	The National and Regional Initiatives organised under the aegis of the Internet Governance Forum are bringing out ideas and themes which have successfully been brought to the global level there through a focused track. Perhaps some of these could be invited to engage at the WSIS Forum. A marketplace session (maybe with a different name, given the politics around this) could also	It is understandable that not all sessions will receive equal participation at the WSIS Forum. However, participation could be made more equal by looking closely at risks of clashes in terms of shared themes, as well as playing an active role in helping individual session organisers make their sessions sound as interesting as possible.

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				<p>or results of sessions so that everyone can feel like they are contributing to a single conversation will be valuable.</p> <p>More flash sessions could create space for emerging issues to be discussed, even if they are not the subject of specific sessions.</p>	<p>WSIS+10 and the indicators chosen for the SDGs, which do not focus enough, in IFLA's view, on meaningful and effective Internet access. The WSIS Forum could feed into the review of the indicators in 2019-20, and promote metrics which allow us to understand if the Internet is realising its potential.</p>		<p>serve to share new ideas and good practices.</p>	
11	Kiwi Campus	Private sector	United States of America	<p>We will introduce artificial intelligence and robotic design for autonomous-greener cities development.</p>	<p>Adopt AI development policies, and expand in the education of these technologies</p>	<p>Robotic design workshop Tensorflow for general audience workshop</p>	<p>Focus on startup scenes at each country.</p>	<p>Support data scientists from undeveloped countries</p>

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12	Allama Iqbal Open University	Government	Pakistan	Digital tools may be introduced for teacher education curricula and Trainings. Databases and E-portals can be made available.	WSIS may start E-projects for institutions/organizations in developing countries. They may embed digital technology in cultural reflections.	It may be initiate through invitation or competition.
13	Beijing Children's Legal Aid and Research Center	Civil society	China	Many forums before were more talk than practics so our advice is to introduce more practical actions and suggestions than just talking theories.	Sustainable Development Goal 4 is to ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Getting knowledge online is an important way to learn in the future. It is worth discussing how to make the network reach more people and how to provide more suitable learning opportunities and conditions, especially for children.	

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14	Group on Earth Observations (GEO)	International organisation	Switzerland	n/a	n/a	<p>The Group on Earth Observations would like to host a workshop on GEO101: Earth Observations Information Systems for Global Good.</p> <p>GEO's 105 Member governments and 118 Participating Organizations are working across a wide range of environmental and societal areas to ensure that data is available, open, and accessible for all.</p> <p>This session would cover the GEO community's work in leveraging IS technologies (Data Cube, GEONETCast, etc.) to get life-saving Earth Observation data into the hands of those who need it most, around the world.</p> <p>These technologies democratise data, and get it</p>
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						to those who might not have access otherwise.	
15	Federal Telecommunication s Institute	Academia / Technical community	Mexico	According to data published by the International Telecommunica tions Union, in the last decade there has been a significant growth in terms of connectivity and use of ICT. This growth and potential is shown in the Measuring the Information Society Report 2017 of the International Telecommunica tions Union. This Report highlights that mobile telephony	The Res. 70/125 “Outcome document of the high-level meeting of the General Assembly on the overall review of the implementation of the outcomes of the World Summit on the Information Society” recognizes the importance of the cooperation and participation of all stakeholders in the complete process of development of the information society. In the same way, this document refers to a close harmonization between the WSIS process and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, when highlights the "intersectoral contribution of information technology and communications to the	R: We suggest that the Forum should be held every two years in order to hold national and regional preparatory processes for a period of one year. We considered that, in this way, it will be possible to promote alliances in national and regional projects, and also the activities will have more visibility in the Forum. On the other hand, we consider that the WSIS Prizes is an important tool to make more visible the local, national and regional activities and projects in the WSIS Forum. However, it is important that the WSIS Forum promote the use of other languages and not only in English, in this way, the information shared in the Forum would have more	It is necessary that the selection process of workshops will be more transparent and inclusive, where greater participation of women and young people would be promoted.

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				<p>networks are becoming universalized as it is indicated by the growth of mobile telephony subscriptions, which represent more than 90% of voice subscriptions, in the same way, the mobile subscriptions dominate the broadband market, representing more than 80% of broadband subscriptions around the world. Currently, the total number of mobile subscriptions has increased</p>	<p>objectives of Sustainable Development and the eradication of poverty". It also observed that "access to information and communication technologies has also become an indicator of development and an aspiration in and of itself ". Considering the above, there is a clear relationship between the Sustainable Development Goals with WSIS outcomes that it is seen through some objectives and goals that make a direct reference to ICT as instruments for sustainable development, among which the following stand out:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goal 4. Ensure inclusive and quality education for all and promote lifelong learning o Target 4B" By 2020, substantially expand globally the number of 	<p>visibility.</p>	
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				<p>from 2.2 billion in 2005 to 7074 billion in 2017. On the other hand, the ITU indicates that continue existing several digital gaps between countries and regions and between developed and developing countries, for example, we can see that subscriber rates to mobile broadband are much higher in regions such as Europe and America than in other regions. Similarly, the digital divide continue</p>	<p>scholarships available to developing countries, in particular least developed countries, Small Island developing States and African countries, for enrolment in higher education, including vocational training and information and communications technology, technical, engineering and scientific programs, in developed countries and other developed countries.</p> <p>• Goal 5. Achieve gender equality and empower all woman and girls</p> <p>o Target 5B. Enhance the use of enabling technology, in particular information and communications technology, to promote the empowerment of women.</p> <p>• Goal 9. Build resilient infrastructure, promote sustainable industrialization and foster innovation.</p>		
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				<p>existing between men and women and between young people and older people. For example, according to the ITU, in the Least Developed Countries, one in seven women uses the Internet compared to one in five men. In relation to the disparity of ages, the percentage of young people between 15 and 24 years old that enjoys Internet access exceeds 70% worldwide, compared to only 48% of the</p>	<p>o Target 9C. Significantly increase access to information and communications technology and strive to provide universal and affordable access to the Internet in least developed countries by 2020. However, not only the Objectives mentioned before have a direct relationship with WSIS. As we can see in the document “WSIS Action Lines” “SDGs Matrix”, all the SDGs have a direct relation with various Action Lines., which shows the vital role that the ICTs plays in the achievement of SDGs. Also, is necessary highlighting the Res. 70/125, which establishes that all governments, the private sector, the civil society, the international organizations and the</p>		
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				<p>population in general.</p> <p>Taking into account the aforementioned , we consider relevant that the WSIS Forum 2018 Program should include the strategies, policies and programs aimed to overcoming the digital divide in the previously mentioned aspects in order to ensure that all people have the same opportunities to take advantage of ICTs for their socioeconomic development and the compliance of</p>	<p>technical and academic communities as well as other relevant stakeholders shall "integrate information and communication technologies in their approaches in the implementation of the Goals".</p> <p>Another important point that WSIS recognizes is the importance of investment, which highlights the need to "make major and sustainable investments in infrastructure and services, capacity building, promotion of joint research and development activities and technology transfer on mutually agreed terms".</p> <p>In conclusion, we consider that the WSIS Forum needs to play the following role in order to be aligned with the SDGs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o To offer a space where the ICTs would be fostered through enhancing 		
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				<p>the Sustainable Development Goals. It is also important to note that the ITU identifies certain emerging trends in ICT, such as simultaneous advances in the fields of the Internet of Things (IoT), big data analysis, cloud computing and artificial intelligence which are radically transforming the business, government and social sectors. In this regard, it</p>	<p>international cooperation and coordination; the promotion of technology transfer and capacity building; the creation of multi-stakeholder partnerships; and the improvement of data monitoring and accountability.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o To foster investments and innovation considering the diverse needs, constraints and opportunities of the women and men in their care and productive roles, the priority sectors -energy, water and sanitation, agriculture and agro-industry, transport, affordable serviced land and housing, and information and communication technologies (ICTs) in order to improve the economic and social development. o To enhance the support 		
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				is essential to include these issues since only through its continuous study it will possible to define better policies, strategies and programs that increase the benefit of these new trends for the economic and social development of our nations.	for the LDCs, LLDCs, and SIDS for policy development, accessing finance, new technologies, innovation, and capacity building in all the aspect of the 17 SGDs. o To promote and increase the awareness of the use and benefits of ICTs for the accomplishment of SDG, especially through the share of experiences.		
16	Campster	Private sector	Serbia	Mentoring sessions by Highâ€Level Track Facilitators and Speakers, as well as previous WSIS winners who can share their best	Change is inevitable, but progress is optional. Through innovation, accessibility, gender empowerment and mainstreaming, as well as sustainable development we can achieve a common vision, desire and commitment to build a	Solving the challenges and issues of learning through eâ€learning and power of artificial intelligence and gamification	

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				practices and success stories with all new entries.	peopleâ€centric, inclusive and developmentâ€oriented Information Society where everyone can create, access, utilize and share information.	
17	Hercules	Private sector	Serbia	<p>1. Mentoring sessions by Highâ€Level Track Facilitators and Speakers, as well as previous WSIS winners who can share their best practices and success stories with all new entries.</p> <p>2. Elevator pitch contests onâ€site with potentially some small monetary prizes</p>	Through innovation, accessibility, gender empowerment and mainstreaming, as well as sustainable development we can achieve a common vision, desire and commitment to build a peopleâ€centric, inclusive and developmentâ€oriented Information Society where everyone can create, access, utilize and share information.	<p>Solving the challenges and issues of retail through eâ€business and power of artificial intelligence.</p> <p>Workshop Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> â€ how to use eâ€commerce as a tool to provide new market for small rural producers â€ how to decrease the unemployment rate within rural areas â€ how to create gender equality â€ how to create fair trade â€ how to create new business model that will allow higher profits for SMEs and rural areas

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				(provided by sponsors) for winners decided by a selected committee of High Level Track Facilitators & Speakers.		
18	Research ICT Africa	Academia / Technical community	South Africa	In terms of programming: while we consider the WSIS Forum a useful platform for development practitioners, we feel that the number of (high-level) statements could be reduced to allow more interactive and useful	While ICTs do indeed have significant potential to support sustainable development, they can also widen inequality. For a realistic approach, this dual potential needs to be acknowledged.	<p>Proposed topic: What digital future for vulnerable people in the global South?</p> <p>Despite the technological advancement and the reduction of the digital divide in many countries in the global South, the increased level of connectedness brings about new challenges for the vulnerable of society. Not only is a considerable portion of the populations in the global South still disconnected or connected to expensive and poor quality networks, but their rights</p>

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				<p>collaboration.</p> <p>In terms of structure: to meet shifting development needs and to remain relevant to underrepresented communities, the WSIS Forum needs to ensure that it also welcomes participants from developing regions who might not have access to funding. Otherwise it will simply devolve into a forum by global North practitioners talking about the needs of</p>		<p>online might be neglected; making them even more vulnerable in the digital space. Therefore, a new divide is emerging between those who are aware of their digital rights (including how they are regulated in their jurisdictions and how to protect themselves against digital rights violation) and those who are unaware of what their digital rights are and do not have resources “ skills, means and capabilities - to enforce these. We refer to this phenomenon as “digital rights divide”.</p> <p>The proposed debate is about the “digital rights divide” and discussants are invited to share their views on what digital future is expected for vulnerable people. Research findings from extensive household access and use surveys</p>
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				global South communities without listening to the needs of communities from the global South.		conducted by Research ICT Africa in Africa, LIRNEasia in Asia and the Pacific, and DIRSI in Latin America (2017) will be shared.
19	VEON	Private sector	Netherlands	VEON Eurasia has the best footprint in Eurasia among all international telco companies. These markets are well developing, but major international companies still tend to dismiss those markets in terms of there digital services. Therefore, we are becoming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Practice share - Global outreach - Addressing 2030 agenda needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - digital transformation - mobile financial services development - infrastructure for internet of things

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				key digital enablers there: we develop local digital products that are relevant to the local society needs, we are developing financial awareness for mobile finance services, etc. All of these is of a great importance for the countries of these kind and telco brands are historically strong there.			
20	UN Major Group for Children and Youth	Civil society	United Kingdom	The 2018 WSIS already combines many innovative approaches, including the Hunger	WSIS forum has the potential to inform discussions on the appropriate use of ICTs as tool for implementation, monitoring and review- especially by gathering	Future of Work/Decent Jobs for Youth Unparalleled developments in technology, globalization, demographic changes, and economic landscapes are	Platform for posting projects and initiatives, similar to the Global Innovation Exchange. Poster session: A large-scale poster session

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				<p>Hackathon, TEDx Geneva talks, and Virtual Reality for Development. In engaging institutional youth mechanisms in the organization, deliberations, outcomes and follow-up of the WSIS forum - will contribute to a more inclusive, relevant, meaningful outcome that also promotes inter-generations capacity building and knowledge transfer. There</p>	<p>inputs from diverse stakeholder groups.</p> <p>WSIS Forum should promote people-and-planet centered use of ICTs for the 2030 Agenda, rather than focus solely on market-driven trends.</p> <p>It is important to recognize effective solutions for “innovating the delivery” of existing and proven sustainable technologies (especially ICTs) in a way that bridge gender and digital divides, respect human rights, consider planetary and environmental factors, and overcomes structural barriers to access.</p> <p>To truly leave no one behind, any vision to harness ICTs for the SDGs should be based on the recognition that</p>	<p>transforming labor markets around the world. New trends, such as automation, artificial intelligence, Internet of Things, additive printing, genome editing, and connectivity, offer opportunities for improved productivity, increased quality, cost optimization, and decent jobs. Although there are numerous advantages, significant challenges also exist and need to be proactively examined to adapt to the effect of these fast-developing technologies on work and society. This is of particular importance for emerging economies, which have less diversity in economic activities, larger low-skilled workforce, and higher percentages of youth. This builds on consultations that have been done with ILO and other youth organizations, as well as</p>	<p>featuring numerous projects in a central location could be one possible way to increase visibility and ignite cross-sectoral partnerships. This poster session could be organized in a similar format of an academic conference and would be open for all participants to view.</p> <p>Prizes: The WSIS Prizes are a great way to feature successful grassroots projects. These winning projects should be incorporated into main event/high-level tracks. It is important for high-level stakeholders to learn about projects and for innovators to share their ideas to other stakeholders.</p>
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				<p>is often a tendency to silo youth to technological development and social media rather than to meaningfully engage them at all levels of discussion, including high-level decision making and institutional policy processes. A youth consultation on the WSIS program, for which the UN Major Group for Children and Youth is happy to facilitate, and the selection of a youth</p>	<p>technologies such as the internet are global public goods and should not be subjected to proprietary interests and monopoly control.</p> <p>Incentives must be aligned to support STI capacities, open access, and democratization of access to ICTs, as an integrated platform to develop, track, and monitor new technologies used for the SDGs.</p> <p>Discussions of specific uses of ICTs as it relates to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development are essential. Caution should be taken to prevent over-generalization of ICTs towards the 17 goals. Contextualizing ICTs to different contexts and environments, implementing targets with</p>	<p>linking to the UNCTAD Commission on S&T for Development's focus on digital competencies in 2018 and ILO's Commission on the Future of Work. The sessions also seeks to expand the discussion on the drivers of changing work - labor/technology justice, planetary boundaries, etc. to consider in developing policy responses to FoW.</p> <p>Youth-led Innovations toward Achieving the 2030 Agenda</p> <p>The 2030 Agenda recognized the importance of youth in achieving the SDGs. Various challenges and barriers for youth people to deliver solutions to the SDGs, as well as opportunities for action will be explored in this workshop. The contributions of youth in innovating solutions for the SDGs and</p>	<p>Networking sessions: Cross-sectoral and cross-regional networking sessions to facilitate discussion and connections among various stakeholders, such as youth, civil societies, private sector companies, and government officials are another possibility to facilitate more partnerships.</p> <p>Webinars: In continuation to enhancing cross sectoral and cross regional networking sessions, a series of pre and post event webinars could be arranged to gather and build momentum on the themes being discussed at WSIS Forum.</p>
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				<p>member from an institutional youth mechanism in the WSIS organizing committee are potential steps forward. As for the program, in looking into digital competencies, there should be a focused track on digital competencies with both an age and gender dimension, in line this year's themes of the Commission on Science and Technology for Development. The discussions should be steered towards</p>	<p>concrete policies and actions, and creating an open and collaborative (as well as accountable) space at all levels of sustainable development should be taken into consideration.</p> <p>In the discussion on access to ICTs, the needs of offline communities are important to include in all discussion of ICTs towards the SDGs. We cannot merely wait for offline communities to be connected to the Internet, while ensuring resilient physical infrastructure / basic services as a stepping stone towards digital resilience.</p> <p>We reaffirm the vision of WSIS to build an inclusive Information Society as well as institutional space spaces for youth and youth organizations, in order to operationalize paragraph</p>	<p>support necessary for youth to take on a greater role will also be highlighted. This will build on UN MGCY's role of enhancing meaningful participation of youth in policy design, implementation and review - especially its four areas of work - capacity building, advocacy/policy, knowledge, and youth action.</p> <p>ICTs and resilience</p> <p>This interactive workshop, open to all attendees and stakeholders, seeks to promote lively discussion, debate, and dialogue towards actionable plans to address the 1) the importance of coherence across sustainable development frameworks and 2) the theme of resilience at the center of the rapidly changing world in which we live in. Discussions of science, technology, and innovation</p>	<p>Promote satellite events prior and after WSIS, since not all participants may be able to attend. Provide space for those events to share outcomes/recommendations with the WSIS secretariat.</p>
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				<p>targeted policies and opportunities that promote education and digital competencies that promote livelihoods and close gaps in implementation of the 2030 Agenda. Digital competencies include not only digital skills, but also complementary formal and informal skills that are context-specific. Beyond technical skills and qualifications, basic literacy, creativity, numeracy,</p>	<p>11 in the WSIS Declaration of Principles, stating that "youth should be empowered as learners, developers, contributors, entrepreneurs and decision makers."¶</p> <p>Everyone, especially young and vulnerable populations, should be able to create, access, and share data, information, and knowledge. Open access to data can empower individuals and communities to promote decent jobs, improved quality of life, and effective sustainable development.</p> <p>Digital divides within and between countries, regions, and communities should be discussed in a multistakeholder fashion, with concrete proposals.</p> <p>Discussions on ICTs for the</p>	<p>are often done in idealized situations, without appropriately integrating contextual factors in the design, development, deployment, scaling, and use of technologies. ICTs need to be designed for specific context, especially in disaster settings, conflict areas, humanitarian response, and other fragile settings. The concept of resilience is key to achieving sustainable development, as we live in a fragile and rapidly changing state. Most of the world is in a fragile state</p> <p>¶ humanitarian crisis, migration, economic recessions, pandemics, food insecurity, climate change, rapid urbanization, oceans pollution ¶ vulnerability is ubiquitous, making appropriate design and use of ICTs for long-term solutions</p>	
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				<p>teamwork, and speaking skills must stem from diverse knowledge sources and are among those that cannot be neglected in the conversation of digital literacy education. Stockholder participation should be expanded to be in line with the recognized mechanism for rights-holders engagement in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda, notably Major Groups and other Stakeholders.</p>	<p>SDGs must be addressed in conjunction with enabling policy environments, capacity building, cultural preservation, and financial mechanisms. These factors need to be considered holistically in order to ensure full participation of women and youth in the information society.</p>	<p>even more challenging and important.</p>	
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21	CROIX-ROUGE/RDC	Civil society	Democratic Republic of the Congo	<p>You can introduce topics such as a digital or virtual system into online discussions for online alerts from different countries in the form of virtual platforms to allow all participants to share real-time information about the environment. health, disasters and other areas of development. A n exchange blog can also be created to receive articles, video reports from different countries</p>	<p>The successful implementation of the recommendations of the forum as well as those of the United Nations General Assembly rests on the involvement of the community that is being targeted. But this same community thanks to the NICT became emetrice, she who yesterday with the traditional media, was only a receptionist. So, with ICT today we can well involve the community by creating a special page on the site during and after the forum to also have the opinions of the community on the problems that concern them in order to involve them in finding solutions . This is how we can strengthen their resilience and find solutions that meet their real needs.</p>	<p>We prefer to make our contribution according to the mini workshops that will be organized with the themes that correspond to our areas of intervention</p>	<p>By creating pooling groups and pooling information by region and the nature of the activities; these groups can each be led by a coordinator who is supposed to collect the data of each sector of activity and create a support that gathers the experiences of each region and share during the forum or through the blog to allow each participant to consult the data according to the experiences of each member and by region.</p>	<p>Based on the list of participants taking into account their profile, the areas of intervention of their organization, the regions of intervention to allow the facilitators of the workshops to address the subjects that give the participants the topic according to their experiences in the field to facilitate the sharing of experiences in specific areas. And want to facilitate overall to balance the themes.</p>
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				dealing with these different themes.				
22	Partnership on Measuring ICT for Development. The Partnership includes 14 international and regional organizations: ITU, UNCTAD, UNDESA, UNESCO Institute for Statistics (UIS), ILO, UNEP-SBC, UNU-ViE SCYCLE, World Bank, UNECA, UNECLAC, UNESCAP, UNESCWA, EUROSTAT and OECD.	International organisation	International	More discussions during the workshops. Avoid parallel sessions that are of similar topics.	To be provided.	1. Measuring ICTs for SDGs 2. Big Data for Measuring the Information Society		
23	OPTIC	Civil society	France	Artificial intelligence, justice and human rights	WSIS Forum could develop awareness about ICTs implication in Justice systems, specially progress of AI in judiciary systems.	Artificial intelligence, justice and human rights		

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				<p>Algorithms are increasingly cited as one of the fundamental shaping devices of our daily existence. Mostly invisible, these devices are undoubtedly meaningful and extremely useful in the day-to-day life. While the widespread use of algorithms today is making everyone's life easier, their progressive use for automated reasoning in various sectors, such as in businesses and</p>	<p>While it is still unclear today how prevalent decisions created by algorithms and artificial intelligence are in criminal justice systems, the mere potential of their use raises concerns with the principle of equality of arms, as established by the European Court of Human Rights. It also brings important preoccupations as to the independence of the judiciary in the decision making process as well as to the respect of various human rights, including the right to a fair trial, notably the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty, the right to be informed promptly of the cause and nature of an accusation, and the right to defend oneself in person, as settled in the</p>	
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				<p>in the administration of justice, raises more and more questions. As artificial intelligence is slowly but surely becoming a reality, its increasing complexity concerns many of us. Can we ensure that the automated reasoning be transparent and predictable? Nowadays, it is still believed by many that artificial intelligence is objectively rational. However, new trends tend to question this</p>	<p>International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.</p>	
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				<p>rationality and show that artificial intelligence could introduce bias in problematic ways, including in the area of justice and human rights. What will be the impacts of artificial intelligence on the administration of justice and on the recognition and respect of human rights if we cannot ensure that automated reasoning is rational and transparent? Could the use of</p>		
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				artificial intelligence in the justice sector likely to result in decisions taken without any human judgment?				
24	Gedaref Digital City Organization Sudan & UN Global Compact Sudan network	Civil society	Sudan	GDCO and UNGC Sudan network for SDGs	n/a			
25	Jain Institute of Technology	Academia / Technical community	India	Latest Technologies for Betterment of Man Kind Machine Learning and AI for Networks	Regional WSIS forum National WSIS forum WSIS forum Throughout the Year Activity at different locations.	1. Intellectual Property: Software Products and Patents 2. Cyber security and Patents	Stalls, Show Cause, Special Invitations	Selective topics, merging of Topics
26	UNESCO	International organisation	France	The session will include online and face to face consultative processes	WSIS forum should attempt to highlight the role of ICTs in opening up and increasing the speed of knowledge transaction	Topic: Youth, Access to Knowledge and SDGs: Strategy for Building Youth Skills in Digital Technologies	WSIS forum could identify a few specific indicators, within WSIS/ SDG targets, to achieve by the next	Wider dissemination of the review process and providing support to the

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				<p>before the session. The session will also provide practical demonstration of a few of the key youth linked innovations.</p>	<p>between and amongst stakeholders. This will enhance WSIS forum's relevance within the overall strategy of SDG implementation.</p>	<p>Link to SDGs: Goal4; Goal6; Goal9; Goal11; Goal13; Goal16; Goal17</p> <p>Link to WSIS action lines: C3 (Access to information and knowledge)C4 (Capacity building); C7 (ICT Applications: E-environment and E-science)</p> <p>The vision of universal Knowledge Societies relies upon a free, open and trusted use of new technologies that can foster capabilities to access as well as contribute to the global knowledge pools. Access to information and knowledge now carries a much wider connotation and includes access to internet, access to other digital technologies and ability to create an enabling environment to seek and receive knowledge online. It</p>	<p>cycle. IT will enhance the operational significance of WSIS forum at different levels.</p>	<p>participants from the developing world.</p>
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						<p>also includes strategies to produce digital contents and innovate technologies that can enhance skills and minimize their negative impacts to the societies. With 4 billion Internet users and 7.5 billion mobile phone users, the Internet and the digital revolution is impacting all spheres of public and private life, including crucial issues related to access to information and knowledge. As the ICT revolution is changing lives and livelihood, it has also been recognized as an important tool to accelerate the pace of achieving SDGs.</p> <p>The same vision also demands that more efficient knowledge transaction mechanisms are fostered using inclusive multi-stakeholder processes and include all stakeholders, especially the youth. This resonates with the global call</p>		
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						<p>to ensure that young women and men’s engagement in policies and programmes affecting them and lead actions to promote peace and sustainable development in their countries and communities is getting momentum. Thus, any strategy that can enhance access to knowledge with SDGs must be optimized to involve young people at its core.</p> <p>The session will examine these issue from three important angles:</p> <p>• Youth and their need for Access to Knowledge in the changing context: Access to digital technologies is not only transforming the way young people communicate, learn and interact with each other, but is also providing new possibilities for them to gather and share information. Youth’s</p>		
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						<p>access to knowledge needs to be examined differently as the process to achieve at least ten sustainable development goals depend on continuous knowledge feed. Amidst the changing context, where Youth is taken as a key force behind SDGs, there is a need to re-examine the entire ecosystem of Access to Knowledge differently. From the context of achieving climate resilience to creating a condition for food and water security much would depend on how information or the processed knowledge will be transacted between and among young people. This shift will have to be realized in terms of how young people as the knowledge torchbearers will get involved in the whole process. This will have to be examined within the changing context of the use of ICTs “defined in</p>		
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						<p>terms of tools, contents and processes.</p> <p>â€œ Emerging technological breakthroughs and Youth: The session will also discuss and examine a few path-breaking efforts such as: Smart Campus Cloud Network (SCCN), and YouthMobile. SCCN is a global network of Universities, Education Centers, Institutes, Colleges and Schools. The Network builds youth skills and enhances knowledge flow to contribute to SDGs including measures to mitigate climate change by reducing carbon foot print of the campus, reducing air and water pollution, enhancing the resource efficiency while improving the health, well-being and economic opportunities. The YouthMobile Initiative builds on the experience of many worldwide initiatives and introduces young people to</p>		
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						<p>computer science programming (learning-to-code) and problem solving (coding-to-learn). It seeks to build on experiences targeting young women who are vastly underrepresented.</p> <p>â€¢ Policy Considerations for Youth and ICTs: The session will discuss inclusive digital policy for the youth through advocacy, capacity building, research and innovative technology. Approaches to improve access to multilingual information and knowledge sources, strengthen ICT skills and enable youth with disabilities to access ICT training will also be discussed. The session will also touch upon strategies to develop Youth-sensitive content and youth-focused learning tools.</p>		
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27	University of Geneva	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Do It Yourself Sustainable Development Goals (DIY-SDG) sessions introducing delegates to low-cost digital fabrication technologies and their application to sustainable development goals, in our SDG Solution Space, just 500 meters from ITU at Campus Biotech.	Students from our SDG Masters programme, a partnership between University of Geneva and Tsinghua University, will show groups of WSIS delegates concrete examples of how ICTs can be key enablers for the 2030 Agenda.	Challenge-Based Learning for the SDGs Inviting representatives of several education programmes, including the Geneva Tsinghua Initiative, to share experiences of using challenge-based and hands-on learning techniques with interdisciplinary student teams, to tackle the SDGs.	We propose to launch the next edition of the Open Seventeen Challenge, an online coaching programme for grassroots participation in the SDGs, at WSIS Forum. The Open Seventeen Challenge was originally launched in 2015 and runs every six months. http://openseventeen.org/ , The subject of the projects will align with the Be Healthy Be Mobile theme of the ITU and WHO.
28	Nexleaf Analytics	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	Nexleaf's unique approach strives to help development sector interventions transform from	One key aspect of the SDGs is to deliver evidence of progress toward them. When development interventions include mechanisms for providing continuous ground-up data, measurable progress		

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				<p>top-down initiatives prone to waste and failure to bottom-up, data-driven, responsive interventions. We work directly with field personnel on the front lines of public health and environmental interventions to create technology applications that serve their needs, increase efficiency, and help them do their jobs. We emphasize rapid iteration and getting data flowing from hard to reach</p>	<p>toward SDGs and other concrete targets can be provided.</p>
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				places. Our flagship technologies are ColdTrace, currently widely deployed in the global vaccine sector, and StoveTrace, for tracking and paying for clean household energy.				
29	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	None	None	Multi-Hazard Early Warning Systems and Role of ICT Action Line Facilitation Meeting for AL C7 e-Environment (WMO, UNEP, ITU) WMO - ITU - UNEP TBC	NA	By reducing number of parallel events 2-3 events maximum
30	ICANN	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	The WSIS Forum has evolved in the last few years to become more productive and	The WSIS Forum has had, and should have, a key role in discussing the overall Sustainable Development Agenda and the contribution that ICTS can	ICANN would like to suggest (on behalf of the wider Community) three Workshops: 1. "ICANN, Data	We thank the Secretariat for asking this important question. As discussed in the (excellent) Open Consultation Session on	

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				<p>innovative; especially in the High-Level Track. It now needs to do more on the Workshop front, discouraging the provision of PowerPoint presentations and long panel presentations and moving to a more interactive style of debate. Guidelines need to be issued to all session organisers to this effect. Provision could also be made for the WSIS Forum debate</p>	<p>make to meeting many of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Indeed, perhaps this WSIS Forum could focus on the contribution ICTs make to those Goals that will be the focus of the High Level Political Forum (HLPF) later in the summer.</p>	<p>Protection and the GDPR - Action Line 5</p> <p>This Session will look at the importance of data protection with respect to the information handled by Registrars and Registries with respect to the issuance of domain names, the current implications of the European General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and how this could affect the WHOIS (the global directory of registration data for domain names). Participants in this Roundtable will include officials from Data Protection Authorities (from Europe and elsewhere), ICANN staff and ICANN Community members. The Session will discuss, among other issues, how other regional initiatives on privacy might affect future arrangements at ICANN.</p> <p>2. ICANN, the</p>	<p>January 20th on the Diversity Divide (in the context of the Council Working Group on Internet Public Policy) we think that diversity of participation in workshops (and other sessions) is fundamental and that no all-male (or all female) sessions should be permitted.</p>
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				<p>where a relevant WSIS issue is debated among two multi-stakeholder teams; with audience participation.</p>		<p>Government Advisory Committee (GAC) and Capacity Building</p> <p>- Action Line 4</p> <p>This Session will discuss the work being taken forward to enhance, where appropriate, the knowledge and understanding of government officials, and other players, especially in under-served regions, on the working of the Domain Names System and of ICANN with respect to the Domain Name System (DNS). Participants in this Roundtable will include members of the GAC, ICANN Staff and Community members.</p> <p>3. "Dialogue on different cooperation models for approaches to Internet Public Policy development"</p> <p>- Action Line 11</p> <p>This session, organised by</p>	
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						the ICANN Cross Community Working Group on Internet Governance (CCWG IG) will look at varying patterns and examples of multi stakeholder engagement across a number of different fora, contrasting their effectiveness and potential lessons to be learned. The views and experiences of all those present will be valuable for this Roundtable discussion. Participants will include members of the ICANN Community.		
31	ACSIS - African Civil Society on the Information Society	Civil society	Senegal	Set up priorities for each continent as the priorities are not the same everywhere	list priorities that are not funded enough and that are relevant in least connected countries	L'Afrique est-elle pr��par��e �� la transformation num��rique ? Is Africa ready for digital transformation ?	improve participation of new faces, and those who cannot participate Allow more participation beyond english speaking participant only request inputs from non speaking participants	Enable more physical participation Make WSIS more accessible beyond the english speaking community

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32	RBM Partnership to End Malaria	International organisation	Switzerland	More interactive sessions with remote participation and audience engagement.	WSIS Forum can explore each of the SDGs in terms of its potential contribution.	How ICTs can be used to improve public health, including: - using drones to fight malaria in Tanzania - 'SMS for Life'™ to improve access to essential medicines - apps to fight stigma associated with fistula		
33	green stilettos	Private sector	Switzerland	opportunities for remote participation; more interactive sessions, etc.	WSIS Forum could identify the contribution of ICTs in the achievement of all 17 SDGs through thematic sessions and crowdsourcing of ideas from the public.	N/A	Offer opportunities for presenting these activities as part of the Forum programme, creating an online marketplace for people wishing to connect with other projects/partners involved in WSIS.	Ensure diversity among panellists, enable remote participation.
34	Ministry of Science and Technology, Higher and Technical Education	Government	Mozambique	The WSIS Conference Structure and Programme can be improved to include	The WSIS can be designed to address the SDGs by given preference to topics related to the used of ICTs for the achievement of SDGs. The Plenary and	By support the onsite participation of delegates from developing countries representing grassroots levels in attending the WSIS. The supported delegates must be	Support onsite participation of delegates from developing countries, in particular from African countries. Agencies part	

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				contribution from scholars with scientific contributions for the challenges of the WSIS Agenda.	parallel sessions can be organized following this approach and objectives.	given a spot in the programme to share a specific project from their respective countries aligned with WSIS Agenda. Considering limited financial resources a limited number of delegates above describe can be supported in covering participation costs.	of the WSIS Platform can play a major role in this aspect.	
35	Cook Islands Internet Action Group and ALAC (ICANN)	Civil society	New Zealand	Some greater focus on areas of the world that are not being supported as much as they could be on governance areas. My focus is the countries of the Pacific (and other SIDS who share similar issues) whose isolation within the immense expanse of	Pacific countries struggle to achieve their SDGs, and their lack of knowledge for the applicability of internet technology impedes their social and economic development. Support in how ITU and other UN agencies can support development in these areas would be useful.	n/a there are others in our organisation who are tasked to organise our session	A session that is based on booths of showcases/displays of technology initiatives (not commercial booths)from developing countries in a central area, and lightning talks (5 minutes) can be given by the presenters from each of the displays to conference participants as they move around the booths. This should take place at the beginning of the week so that people know	I am aware that organisers try to arrange the workshops so that they cover a range of topics related to different regions. Sometimes it can't be helped that one topic is more popular. Surveys of previous popular sessions should be used to organise what kinds of sessions would be appropriate to be run together. ALSO, providing maps to indicate where to find the rooms that these sessions are in would be helpful, so that

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				ocean, reinforces the difficulties the experience with regards to last mile, connectivity and regulatory management, capacity building, internet governance, etc.			about what is on display and can visit over a couple of days.	they don't get lost and then just dont turn up.
36	Amplio	Civil society	United States of America	More networking opportunities might be helpful. Can a list of who is attending be distributed (name, org, title), with or without contact information? Could there also be more	Connecting the ICT designers/providers with needs of governments and civil society. Help them understand each other more and matchmaking where appropriate.	I guess I'm thinking a lot about published lists that are available before and during the conference...but what about a list of projects and stakeholders that attendees can submit to? Possibly building off of the WSIS Awards model?	strong facilitators with good training to support them?	

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				planned networking time, whether in the day or evenings?				
37	Youth SIG (ISOC) / Institute of Research in Law and Technology in Recife (IP.rec)	Academia / Technical community	Brazil	<p>The WSIS Forum has implemented positive changes, such as the already encouraged participation of the other stakeholders as both public and moderation during the event. In addition to that, the Forum could guarantee this participation on the central panels, in order to generate flow of</p>	<p>In general terms, there is no opposition between what was discussed in UNGA and what is discussed during the WSIS Forum, especially with the extended debates in 2016 edition, concerning the SDGs and their implementation: particularly on the need of focusing on the complete overcoming of digital barriers (digital divide, gender divide, youth divide, etc.).</p> <p>WSIS has the potential to become, on top of everything else, a diplomatic and governmental arena open for dialogue with the other</p>	-	One possible solution to the issue is the creation of project with local and regional institutions (in this specific level) for cross-p.o.v involving local and global issues: local and regional projects executed from the global perspective of SDGs.	Here we repeat what was suggested in point four: guaranteeing the participation of identity stakeholders in the themes that are specific and the opportunity for audience inputs and debates, in order to reach more substantive conclusions.

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				<p>information - not only from the classic stakeholders (academia, governments, civil society and private sector), but also from the so called identity stakeholders, which put subjects like gender, youth, seniors users, indigenous minorities and racism under discussion.</p> <p>Within a Forum which has as its main concern to put an end to the divides, the intersection of inputs from these</p>	<p>stakeholders, exchange of information in state of the art, high level sessions deliberations. That can happen through call for participation, in the first place.</p>			
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				stakeholders seems to be the next step in a gradually open consensus arena.				
38	World Wide Web Foundation	Civil society	International	<p>Web Foundation has chosen to focus our 2017 “2022 strategy on delivering “digital equality” using the open web to build a more equal world. Why? Because despite the wave of creativity, innovation and collaboration unleashed by the web, the reality is that today, the web</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We need to study the health and well being impacts of technology. - We need to map and make visible emerging digital inequalities. - Transparency and accountability can be fostered by technology and assist all other SDGs. 	<p>Digital Inequality: forward or backwards?</p> <p>The digital revolution is creating new patterns of privilege and discrimination; it is causing job losses and wage polarisation as well as productivity gains; it risks taking away our privacy and autonomy even as it endows ordinary citizens with new powers; it is isolating us in filter bubbles as well as connecting us across borders; and amplifying voices of fear and hate just as much as voices for tolerance and rationality. These trends not only threaten the survival of the unique open platform that</p>	Those need to be connected to incentives and resources to support engagement.	<p>No manels allowed, women and minorities should represent at least 50% of the workshops and at least 50% of the questions asked. Translation should be provided, because most of the time not knowing English blocks leading voices from participation.</p>

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				<p>is not for everyone. In fact, the digital revolution is creating new patterns of privilege and discrimination. It is causing job losses and wage polarisation as well as productivity gains; it risks taking away our privacy and autonomy even as it gives ordinary citizens new powers; it is isolating us in filter bubbles as well as connecting us across borders; and it is amplifying voices of fear</p>		<p>Tim Berners-Lee gave to the world, they also deepen inequality and marginalisation based on income, gender, ethnicity, and geography. Against these trends, we need to ensure that each and every person enjoys the minimum digital assets, rights, and protections they need to participate fully in society. We must ensure that new digital assets and tools, such as big data and the computer models used to process it, are subjected to citizen control through accountability and transparency safeguards. We need policies that actively promote equal access to knowledge, voice, rights, and economic opportunity through the open internet.</p>		
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				<p>and hate just as much as voices for tolerance and rationality.</p> <p>All of this either advances or hinders the SDGs.</p>				
39	UNDESA	International organisation	United States of America	<p>New technologies such as AI, blockchain, big data and their impact on SDGs and governments.</p>	<p>By bringing all stakeholders together especially private sector with innovations and developing countries who need these innovations.</p>	<p>C1, C7eGOV, C11 - Integrating E-government and ICT Strategies with National Development Strategies for Sustainable and Resilient Societies</p> <p>This year, UNDESA would like to organize one facilitation meeting for all three action lines. We would like to have one of the POPOV rooms, with podium. We plan to invite ministers for this event, that's why we would like the facilitation meeting to take place on Thursday 11am. (Please make sure this facilitation meeting does not</p>		

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						overlap with IGF event, and also with Partnership on Measuring ICT for Development event, and UNGIS activities where UNDESA plays active role) .		
40	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	Switzerland	I think that ITU could take in consideration the main conclusions of other relevant foras for the debate on the IG. In particular the conclusions of the IGF 2017 that took place in Geneva and that involved many international organizations. some of them asked to reflect for the first time on	ITU and its partners will have to continue to work closely in order to progress the Sustainable Development Goals, and particularly SDG 17 and its corresponding line in WSIS goals Line C4 , capacity building	EBU idea of workshop will consist exactly in showing best practices and examples of how FTA and local production of contents are intertwined and linked. we want to involve in this reflection OMPI-WIPO, UNESCO and UNCTAD, with some concrete examples from the field.	Our idea of workshop will consist exactly in showing best practices and examples of how FTA and local production of contents are intertwined and linked.	avoiding to have similar topics on parallel events or topics adressed to the same portion of the WSIS attendance.

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				the Internet Governance issues.				
41	Breathing Games / Praneo Foundation	Civil society	Canada	1. Facilitate groups so that they emerge around a collective project (emerging change). 2. Host space without predefined contents to enable participants to bring their topics (open space forum).	1. Enforce copyfair licences and open access commons 2. Develop a process where members of group are able to co-define the process, share their vulnerabilities, knowledge of the activity, and raise consensual proposals to the leaders	Towards a world where all breathe freely: commons, group dynamics, values	Create a website that enables interaction, encourages the sharing of stories with metaphers and visuals.	Host the forum in a low-resource country.
42	National Digital Strategy	Government	Mexico	No comments to be added	The WSIS forum has taken an important role in the ICT for development community, and as such it should act as a direct link awarding within the WSIS Prize projects notable	Artificial Intelligence and BlockChain	No comments to be added	No comments to be added

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					projects that embody directly de SDGâ€™s. We consider the role of WSIS Forum is taking the right approach in implementing SDGs, so we would need to wait a bit longer to seek results before suggesting new approaches.			
43	Ministry of Post, Telecommunication s, Technology and Digital	Government	Algeria	The possibility to study the new session of adding to WSIS a high-level, dedicated to the signing of memoranda (draft agreement in the field of ICT) for the development of bilateral cooperation in the field of ICT between developed and in developing	The WSIS forum can boost and encourage actions that have a direct impact on the achievement of the United Nations SDGs by further stimulating international cooperation to promote universal access to the Internet and bridging the digital divide.			

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				countries under the program to support the implementation of the WSIS Plan of Action.				
44	ITU/Broadband Commission Secretariat	International organisation	Switzerland	Comments will be provided at the later stage	Comments will be provided at the later stage	<p>“Broadband Commission’s Global Broadband Targets 2025 - bringing online the world’s 3.8 billion not connected to the Internet (Information session)”</p> <p>The Broadband Commission for Sustainable Development - a high-powered and influential community which includes top industry CEOs, senior policy-makers and government representatives, international agencies, academia and organizations, since 2011 is measuring and reporting in its flagship “State of Broadband” annual report on a set of</p>	Comments will be provided at the later stage	Comments will be provided at the later stage

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						<p>ambitious Broadband Targets for 2015 which was the first advocacy framework in line with Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), predecessor of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).</p> <p>In 2018, given the shift towards new UN development Agenda 2030 and new challenges of a digital world, the Commission re-evaluated and launched new framework of Targets 2025 in support of "Connecting the Other Half" of the world's population. These targets seek to expand broadband infrastructure, and Internet access and use by populations around the world, in support of achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals established by the United Nations.</p>		
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						<p>Broadband Commission for Sustainable Development 2025 Targets:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. By 2025, all countries should have a funded national broadband plan or strategy, or include broadband in their universal access and services definition. 2. By 2025, entry-level broadband services should be made affordable in developing countries, at less than 2% of monthly gross national income per capita. 3. By 2025 broadband / Internet user penetration should reach: 75% worldwide, 65% in developing countries, and 35% in least developed countries. 4. By 2025, 60% of youth and adults should have achieved at least a minimum level of proficiency in sustainable digital skills. 5. By 2025, 40% of the 		
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						<p>world's population should be using digital financial services.</p> <p>6. By 2025, unconnectedness of Micro-, Small- and Medium-sized Enterprises should be reduced by 50%, by sector.</p> <p>7. By 2025, gender equality should be achieved across all targets.</p> <p>This session's objective will be to present the set of new targets in the context of the current changes in the digital ecosystem and discuss them in relation to a previous set of Targets 2015.</p> <p>Invited speakers will explain the evolution of the targets including the affordability, access, gender equality etc. and other while the WSIS Forum audience will have chance to interact with The Broadband Commission representatives and learn about the development of</p>		
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						<p>the Advocacy Agenda of the Broadband Commission in order to bring online the world's 3.8 billion not connected to the Internet.</p> <p>The session will specifically serve as a forum to discuss the role of all stakeholders in achieving these ambitious targets contributing to the SDGs, as a milestone towards 2030.</p>		
45	Office of Electronic Communications	Government	Poland	<p>We suggest to organise a workshop and/or discussion panel during the Forum with WSIS Prizes Winners who would share their experience and details of their winning Projects with those interested in</p>	-	<p>Office of Electronic Communications (Poland) is interested in organisation of a workshop preferably on the one of two first days of WSIS Forum (Monday 19th or Tuesday 20th of March, morning or early afternoon).</p> <p>Topic "science and university research for sustainable development. Poland and " national experience on science, technology and innovation policies.</p>	-	<p>1. There should be more information on workshops via newsletters or social media etc.</p> <p>2. One part of the registration could be focused on workshops and possibility to declare interest in participation in selected workshops (this could give general idea which workshops would have high participation and which workshops would require some extra</p>

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				<p>applying/using similar solutions or patterns in their countries. Projects awarded a WSIS Prize could be promoted better during the Forum and their founders could share their experience. Their visibility during the Forum should be increased.</p> <p>We also recommend to organise a high level discussion panel/roundtable/innovation track on the first day of WSIS Forum (Monday</p>				<p>promotion to ensure more equal participation).</p> <p>3. The list of workshops is a very long one which makes it hard to ensure more equal participation. It could be a good idea to try to combine similar workshops (if that is the case) and encourage cooperation between stakeholders to organise a joint session. ITU could coordinate organisation of multi-country workshops. That could ensure a bigger participation and interest in a particular topic.</p> <p>4. It is not a good idea to organise workshops that start after 16:30. It is hard to ensure an audience at that time of the day.</p> <p>5. A special WSIS application on mobile phones could be a good</p>
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				afternoon, 19th of March).				idea and it would facilitate access to information on workshops.
46	AB5 Consulting	Private sector	United Kingdom	define a programme of decisions and targets; include companies who can enable these targets, include all sides of society such as women	WSIS could support projects and activities which contribute to meeting the SDGs through the use of ICTs	Co-development and sustainability of projects	show how cross-regional projects achieve best; encourage co-development	ensure participation of women and all is encouraged and supported
47	SheCanCode	Private sector	United Kingdom	We would like to propose running hatch (see www.hatchlondon.io) as a pre-event / lead up event to your event, to ensure maximum potential for diverse innovation, and	By working with SheCanCode, the UN (we have some contacts there), and running a 'Hatch'-style event, you have the potential (just like we do) to push entrepreneurs to build sustainable solutions to these problems, and ideate, innovate and present them in a short amount of time. They could	Bridging the digital skills gap: empowering women to enter and remain in technology.	You can actively work to ensure diverse participation; and then you can also ensure that you have support for diverse individuals (e.g. we run career lounges to make people feel more comfortable and add some value / be a friendly face).	

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				ensure best quality ideas are put forward.	win funding and we can follow progress.		
48	Systemics-PAB Sp. z o.o.	Private sector	Poland	Currently I don't have any proposition.	.		
49	Food and Agriculture Organization	International organisation	Italy	. A wrap-up session in order to address the main topics to specifics UN agencies related to.	<p>Â- UN System could claim for a free â€œCall UNâ€ line/extension, e.g. CALL UN or + that MNOs provide for free for basic SDG services.</p> <p>Â- The evolution of zero-hunger challenge could be the zero-rating challenge to promote connectivity to poorest of the poor.</p> <p>Â- Data as utility. Facilitate the right and capabilities to education, income, health and data.</p>	<p>Building a framework for digital innovation: FAO will present its Digital Innovation Programme and discuss with partners the opportunities and challenges of shifting the paradigm and organizational culture to build a digital innovation ecosystem and networks, engaging multi-stakeholder partnerships to test and harness new and disruptive technologies.</p> <p>Hosted by FAO</p> <p>Invitees to be defined soon</p>	Promoting regional sessions in Geneva as side-events.
50	Association for Progressive	Civil society	South Africa	* Make links with other policy processes where topics	The WSIS Forum can be an opportunity to gather input for a UN-wide agenda to harness the use of ICTs for	* Community networks: can the unconnected connect themselves? * Enabling community	

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	Communications (APC)			relating to the information and knowledge societies are taking place, such as the High Level Political Forum for follow-up and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the Sustainable Development Goals; the Human Rights Council, Internet Governance Forum, and UNESCO, among others; * Invite stakeholders beyond those that typically participate in	enable the achievement of the SDGs., and also as a means to measure progress in their achievement	network development through smart regulation and open data
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				the annual WSIS Forum in order to attract new perspectives and bring in outside knowledge * Offer fellowships, or partner with external sources of funding to offer fellowships, to new participants, and those coming from civil society, especially from least developed countries (LDC).				
51	WIPO	International organisation	Switzerland	Possibly broaden the participation of UN agencies in the co-organization of	Possibly align the theme of the WSIS Forum with the HLPF and the SDGs under review each year in order to better highlight the potential role played by	Creative content online driving social, economic and technological development	Coordination mechanism linking the work (notably outcomes and conclusions) of sessions (notably individual	I- Remote participation and fund-raising. II- expressly ask private company to take gender

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				High Level Dialogues on topics directly relevant to the future needs of the Information and Knowledge Societies. Coordination mechanism linking the work of sessions (notably individual workshops) covering similar topics.	ICTs as key enablers of development and critical drivers of innovative solutions		workshops) covering similar topics. Have a dedicated session or space during the WSIS Forum that encourages information sharing on such activities and which possibly facilitates the development of cross-sectoral partnerships.	and geographical balance into account
52	Institute on Disability and Public Policy	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	Mobile Remote Presence Devices - Double Robot (see Exhibition Stall request) Data Collection and Analysis via Text Mining	Over one billion people are currently living in the world with some form of a disability. In many cases these people are marginalized and face barriers in transportation, education, employment, political representation, and even public spaces. In previous international	Accessible Remote Participation: Efforts to support multi-stakeholder global governance continue to lag for persons with disabilities. Given the expDouble Robot Showcase: This exhibition will showcase the functions and features of		

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				<p>development efforts, persons with disabilities have largely been left out, such as in the structure and implementation measures of the Millenium Development Goals (MDGs). Thanks to the efforts of disability activists, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) include 11 direct references to persons with disabilities, including a stand alone paragraph. However, the work does not end here.</p> <p>From the time of its founding in 1945, the United Nations has attempted to provide opportunities for structured civil society engagement in its processes. However, the multiple meetings required to engage effectively in any specific UN process are long, complex, and take</p>	<p>mobile remote presence devices (MRPs) as participants in international conferences. The showcase will discuss the advantages and challenges of mainstreaming this technology and work to establish best practices for integrating MRPs into existing infrastructures.</p> <p>ense of face-to-face meetings, accessible ICTs could play an important role in enabling remote participation. However, what types of collaboration technologies best meet UN goals and those of remote participants? This workshop will compare the use of webconferencing technologies to mobile remote presence devices (MRP). Working with the International Telecommunication Union (ITU), and the Disability-Inclusive Accessible Urban</p>
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					<p>place in diverse locations, from UN Headquarters in New York City, to the Palais des Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, to host countries and venues around the world. Even when invited or allowed to attend these week-long or multi-week events, participating face-to-face can be time consuming and expensive, costing upwards of \$5,000 per person (including transportation, housing, and food). The Institute on Disability and Public Policy’s (IDPP) previous research on accessible global governance has shown that these expenses can be exacerbated for persons with disabilities, who often need to travel with personal assistants and/or interpreters. Given these expenses, information and communication</p>	<p>Development (DIAUD) Network, the Institute on Disability and Public Policy (IDPP) will take an exploratory action research approach. The workshop will organize remote hubs around the world, each having access to the webconference and controlling an MRP at the Forum. The workshop will assess which technologies best enhance accessibility and participation in the Forum, as well as any social and technological challenges that may arise. The workshop will include a discussion on the opportunities available for virtual participation in global governance.</p>
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					<p>technologies (ICTs) could play a critically important role in enabling remote participation for all civil society participants in these multistakeholder global governance processes, but particularly for persons with disabilities.</p> <p>One increasingly popular technology used for these purposes is webconferencing. Several UN conferences, such as the Internet Governance Forum (IGF), have attempted to integrate these technologies into their infrastructure. While webconferencing opens tremendous opportunities for remote participation, it has its own limitations, and newer technologies could offer alternatives. To better understand the role of ICTs in enhancing remote participation in global</p>	
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					governance for persons with disabilities, WSIS could use webconferencing technologies and mobile remote presence devices (MRPs) to encourage participation and enhance engagement of persons with disabilities at the Forum. More generally, in order for WSIS to achieve its vision of building a people-centered, inclusive, and development-oriented information society, persons with disabilities must be considered and included in the research, programming, and monitoring and evaluation efforts that directly impact their lives.			
53	mCADE IIc	Private sector	United States of America	No comment on this question	Perhaps both high level speakers and workshop proposers can be invited to identify the SDGs that they	Three Networks that are SDG Building Blocks: Internet; Electricity; and Financial	Some business conferences create a sort of 'match-making' track, with 30 minute informal exchanges based on a "lightning	Not confident that "equal" participation is the right goal. Participants should self select based on their interests and priorities.

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					are addressing in their respective sessions.		talk/presentation: People sign up to take one of these slots, and provide a short description, so those most interested can attend. Some audiences will be very small, but often initial discussions can lead to further exploration of partnering.	Having said that, perhaps a closer look might be taken at the scheduling. Workshop proposers may need to take a more informative approach in how they describe their workshop.
54	Global Forum on Cyber Expertise	International organisation	International	The importance of multistakeholderism and the inclusion of civil society should be underlined.	The role of the WSIS Forum should be aligned with the adopted SDGs and should be focused on bridging the digital divide. Key points in this are access and also capacity building.	The GFCE would like to organize a thematic workshop at the Forum on the topic of cyber capacity building (will be specified beginning of February as discussed with Gitanjali Sah).		
55	Access Partnership	Private sector	United States of America	We believe that continuing to promote a transparent and bottom-up process for determining the program of the	The WSIS Forum can continue (as it has done) to promote the role of ICTs in accomplishing the SDGs, and to strive for higher-level policymaker audiences (of both UN Organizations and Member	Promoting cybersecurity information exchange between stakeholders: Vulnerabilities such as Spectre and Meltdown, and attacks like WannaCry affect all stakeholders.		

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				<p>WSIS Forum will help ensure that the agenda is occupied by sessions that the community will find beneficial.</p>	<p>States) to reinforce this position.</p> <p>The Forum could consider a specific SDG as a part of its theme for a given year. For example "Using ICTs to end Hunger" could be a thematic touchpoint for a Forum, or a highlighted threat of sessions in a given year's forum.</p>	<p>Governments and industry both have pieces of the solution and want to prevent major attacks against them from succeeding. By building trust and establishing frameworks for information sharing and vulnerability disclosure, they can improve the cybersecurity of all stakeholders. Panelists would include senior officials from Intel and Google, as well as policymakers from Nigeria and Estonia.</p>
56	DiploFoundation / Geneva Internet Platform	Civil society	Switzerland	<p>- Facilitating just-in-time reporting, such as the initiative by the Geneva Internet Platform, to help participants keep track of the different</p>	<p>Role of ICTs in monitoring the implementation of SDGs</p>	<p>Recipes for success: The funding dimensions of capacity development</p> <p>The need for capacity development is voiced substantively and regularly in calls for action, meetings, and official speeches. Yet, the funding dimension often presents the biggest</p>

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				<p>discussions and have a go-to-place for information on what happened in parallel workshops/sessions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Having more world-cafe events 		<p>challenge.</p> <p>Quality capacity development requires significant resources. It requires an understanding of the needs of the community, and substantial efforts to develop and deliver training that is based on the needs of the community. The impact can be further strengthened with immersion opportunities, and with continuous training.</p> <p>Those most in need, such as those from least developed countries (LDCs), find it hard to allocate the funds to support such initiatives. Several countries (e.g. Switzerland, and the Geneva Internet Platform project) have gone beyond their own capacity development needs and expanded their provision to the global community.</p>
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						<p>Yet, the funding dimension presents a recurrent issue. Whose responsibility is it to support capacity development with adequate funding structures? Does the responsibility lie with developed country governments, with the private sector, or with the numerous foundations or NGOs? What, if any, is the responsibility of participants to self-fund? How can countries prioritise the need for capacity development in digital policy, at a time when digital technology is permeating economies, infrastructures, and future developments worldwide?</p> <p>The proposed session will be participant-driven, with lead participants presenting a 2-minute pitch in which they will explicitly describe a particular problem and suggest an approach to</p>
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						finding solutions. The subsequent discussion, led by an experienced moderator, will lead the session to conclude with approximately 5 action points on the funding dimension of capacity development.		
57	ESOA	International organisation	Belgium	The WSIS forum presents a unique opportunity to raise awareness about the real targets and needs to be met in order to achieve the UN SDGs. We suggest that it differentiate itself by fostering an open dialogue between public and private stakeholders on an equal footing	In addition to being an opportunity to discuss how ICTs can be leveraged to achieve all of the SDGs, especially can be a vehicle for making progress on SDG 17 - Partnerships to Achieve the Goals. By providing a venue for all stakeholders to share information and discuss ideas for future collaboration, the WSIS Forum can help facilitate the sort of partnerships SDG 17 is meant to promote. To that end, the ITU should make sure WSIS Forum provides opportunities for this sort	We would have different proposal for a workshop, possibilities are the following: -The Real Story behind the Digital Divide and why it will never be bridged -Disaster Preparedness - why is it always a surprise? -Spectrum Crisis - Fact or Fiction? -WRC19 and its potential impact on the SDGs -Telecoms sans Frontiers - real cases from the field -Capacity building workshop on satellites for life	Create a platform to showcase best practices along different themes - health, education, financial inclusion, etc. where the concrete question of “what stands in the way of extending or duplicating this project in other countries” is addressed.	A clear description of the content of each session should be made visible to the participants to help their informed choice. It is also important that the sessions are marketed and publicized in advance for people to be aware of. Gender balance in sessions is also recommended. Given the number of different topics being addressed, it would be wise to run parallel sessions targeting different audiences, so that even if many topics are horizontal and

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				<p>in format from the traditional/classic conferences. We find ourselves at a time when true collaboration at all levels is essential to exchange information, debate real issues and make progress on them. Therefore, in our view, a dynamic approach is to be recommended that would strengthen the effectiveness and outcomes of the conference.</p>	<p>of interaction, and that it position private sector and civil society stakeholders on an equal footing with Member States.</p>			<p>relevant for many, they can still find a substantial enough difference that helps them decide which one they would like to attend e.g. “ICT in education” and “ICT for agriculture” may both be about ICT but are fundamentally different so as to attract different participants.</p>
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58	Ministry of Transport, Communications and IT of Republic of Armenia	Government	Armenia	Blockchain technology	Global coordination platform	No	Targets should be clearly stipulated and be reachable	To facilitate cross sectorial and cross ecosystem discussions
59	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	LinkedIn discussion groups could be a useful tool to continue the discussion between core communities between WSIS meetings	By carefully considering the enabling environment in a digital ecosystem and benefiting from input from stakeholders at WSIS to have interactive discussions on how ICTs can be leveraged across the sectors, activities to achieve key development goals and the adopted SDGs can be enriched.	AL C6 IFM		
60	virtualinfocom	Private sector	India	The best possible sectors I'll be happy to contribute is in Smart City, VR, AR, MR, Game Development, AI and Design thinking.	Well my suggestion is to take things forward with the smart city concept along with structured sectors with Govt . Where we can have clusters to work in a mode of making sustainable products.	VR AR Game Development AI Smart City - what's next	joining hands with few initiatives who have started operation in few country for up-bringing the eco-system connect with local govt and private body to join hands letting people/ startups know how to make	This needs a detailed talk, unable to share thoughts in a text box like this.

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							money with latest technology specially the blockchain is one of the best example .	
61	Oxfam	International organisation	United Kingdom	ICTs that enable civic spaces, increasing accountability.	Provide a common understanding of what works and what does not in ICT adoption and uses. Also, it provides a space for network with organizations with similar objectives, working on similar targets.	Provide spaces for countries working at local level to showcase their problems and solutions, what works and what doesn't, including some thematic experts from the south facilitating the conversation.	Encourage a large diversity of organizations, different thematics, with a common denominator. Participants needs to be proactive and propositional.	
62	eWorldwide Group	Private sector	United Arab Emirates	Based on the experience and comments from the participants of 2017, we would like to recommend that the following activates be incorporated into WSIS forum 2018; 1. Create a	Based on the observations of 2017 WSIS forum, we recommend that additional private sector players from outside the ICT sector be invited to participate on panels to share how ICTs are contributing into their sector aligned to the specific SDGs.	1. Practical applications of ICTs supporting inclusion and access to information and services, livelihoods for People with Disabilities 2. Global and local women technopreneurs; journey to success	this is the most critical area that needs to be address to fast track implementation of lessons rearmed and achievement of the SDGs. each ITU regional office should collaborate with member countries to produce a fact sheet of 10 contetre projects that have sustabbly	it ios extremely diffivult to ensure equal participation parallel workshops th eimporance and relevance of many of the tthemes at rae competing with teh attention of participants

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				<p>special panel discussion with women champions and role model of ICT from all regions of the world to share the application, transformation and impact that ICTs have contributed to themselves, families and communities</p> <p>2. Based on growing number of People with Disabilities (PwDs) establish a demo area, where multiple applications of ICTs have promoted and supported the</p>			transform the grass roots level.	
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				<p>inclusion and access to information, services and livelihood that has transformed the life of PwDs, their families and their community</p> <p>3. Establish a demo area for technology companies to holistically demonstrate the advancement in video communication to provide rural telemedicine; consultation and remote diagnostics, particularly focusing on the</p>				
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				reduction of infants and mortality				
63	University Lyon-Saint-Etienne (France) and UGB of Saint-Louis (Senegal)	Academia / Technical community	France	More workshops, training courses on Informations and sustainable development and particularly for us (academics and researchers). Thanks	More informations on the sustainable development and ecologic diplomacy			
64	Intel Corporation	Private sector	United States of America	No comment, please see comments for sections 3 and 4.	No comment, please see comments for sections 3 and 4.			
65	Earth Aid	International organisation	United Kingdom	We believe if the stakeholders provide (possibly video clips) of what engagements they have	At Earth Aid, we have picked up three particular suggestions from the UNGA Overall WSIS Review. 1. Encouraging use of ICT in disaster risk management. We are			

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				<p>promoted aligned to SDGs since WSIS2017, it can be shown in between the segments which will assist other stakeholders to take up initiatives which are tried and tested in another country.</p>	<p>working on this issue and there are very promising solutions. (Para 23 of UNGA review)</p> <p>2. Promoting culturally rooted ICT projects. In WSIS2017 High level policy session we had discussed the importance of having ICT tools made using native languages which can reach to more less literate people. Further focus can be given on this. (Para 24 of UNGA review)</p> <p>We also encourage greater investments in innovation and technology development for long-term, multi-hazard and solution-driven research in the field of disaster risk management. (23)</p>	
66	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	I think that ITU could take in consideration	ITU and its partners will have to continue to work closely in order to progress	avoiding to have similar topics on parallel events or topics addressed to the same

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				the main conclusions of other relevant foras for the debate on the IG. In particular the conclusions of the IGF 2017 that took place in Geneva and that involved many international organizations. some of them asked to reflect for the first time on the Internet Governance issues.	the Sustainable Development Goals, and particularly SDG 16.2 “End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of children”.	portion of the WSIS attendance.
67	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	I think that ITU could take in consideration the main conclusions of other relevant	ITU and its partners will have to continue to work closely in order to progress the Sustainable Development Goals, and particularly SDG 16.2	avoiding to have similar topics on parallel events or topics addressed to the same portion of the WSIS attendance.

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69	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	I think that ITU could take in consideration the main conclusions of other relevant foras for the debate on the IG. In particular the conclusions of the IGF 2017 that took place	ITU and its partners will have to continue to work closely in order to progress the Sustainable Development Goals, and particularly SDG 16.2 â€œEnd abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of childrenâ€œ.	avoiding to have similar topics on parallel events or topics adressed to the same portion of the WSIS attendance.

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				Internet Governance issues.			
73	Rogue Gone Vogue (YouTube Channel)	Civil society	Switzerland	<p>It would be a great way to get students aware of and engaged with how the SDGs are practically implemented by encouraging more schools to participate via remote participation. This participation could then be linked back to students to encourage young people to take on specific problems they learned about in the WSIS</p>	<p>SDG5 “Gender Equality” it is vital to ensure that there is gender parity and equal representation within the WSIS Forum. This could be achieved by ensuring there is gender parity on all panels at the forum.</p> <p>SDG10 Reduced Inequalities “There is a clear issue of inequalities related to information systems. It’s important that WSIS remove the barriers to participation by ensuring that multiple languages are represented” in particular, ensuring that English is not the default and singular language at panels or among participants.</p>	<p>Harnessing the local zero waste movement for policy change at the national level</p>	<p>Harnessing and involving platforms like YouTube, Snapchat, Twitter: ensure that grassroots level projects can be grouped together under hashtags to allow people to collaborate and meet across platforms. For example, if you ask all participants with projects to use the SDG tag with which they are most closely associated, it will allow people to search, find participants with whom they align, and allow space to meet and discuss common areas of work.</p>

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				<p>Forum, engaging or starting their own local community project and using connections made through the WSIS Forum to stay in touch and share updates over the Internet. This platform of sharing information and ideas should be facilitated at the Forum.</p> <p>It's important to leverage the impact of social media platforms, especially through</p>	<p>SDG12 Responsible Consumption and Production – The WSIS Forum could set an example for responsible consumption and production by ensuring that the logistics of the events consider sustainability at each turn, in particular with on-site catering.</p>		
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				<p>harnessing the content of YouTube and emphasizing the importance of educating oneself through non-traditional means. It's important too for the WSIS Forum to engage teachers and encourage them to utilize the wealth of non-traditional but still incredibly valuable information available on social media platforms.</p> <p>Finally, there should be more opportunity for youth to</p>			
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				<p>participate via remote participation through other social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter through live videos, polls and online participation in comments. It's important to invite young people to be a part of input on international agendas, reminding them that they have a responsibility and a right to engage in big decisions made that will affect their futures.</p>			
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74	International Trade Centre	International organisation	Switzerland	<p>Enable a better exchange for information between participants - in particular in relation to business or partnership matchmaking. An application could be proposed to set up meetings during the event: especially important in order to attract private sector participants.</p>	<p>WSIS plays a central role in this debate, in its fora, side-meetings and in its Action Lines.</p> <p>Our session - proposed below is entirely with this in mind: how can we increase speed, scale and inclusivity of development initiatives and in our case relevant to those SDG's related to - or impacted by - trade.</p>	<p>E-TRADE IMPACT: TURBO-CHARGING ATTAINMENT OF THE SDGs THROUGH E-DIGITAL</p> <p>The Sustainable Development Goals set an ambitious agenda that is shaping development efforts until 2030. Trade plays a major part to achieve inclusive and sustainable developments.</p> <p>But we need to accelerate delivering on the SDGs. Fortunately, we have new tools to help us. Digital technologies offer us the means of reaching a much larger scale for our interventions, more speedily and in a manner that is more inclusive.</p> <p>At ITC we are building digital into our work: turbo-charging our reach and effectiveness. It's a strategy we are</p>	<p>Use the power of networking - perhaps with an element of play - to attract participation from beyond the immediate partners in the initiatives</p>	<p>Use tools and techniques of marketing to promote the events - write simpler and more attractive short descriptions which attract a diverse participation.</p>
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						<p>calling “e-Trade Impact”.</p> <p>During this panel debate we will present different examples how this is undertaken: Digital Platforms, E-commerce, Digital Entrepreneurship and innovations.</p>		
75	Knowledge for Development Partnership	Civil society	Netherlands	I would propose interactive sessions which also engage the audience and allow them to provide inputs which reflect their own expertise. This can include chat show formats and facilitated question and answer sessions, including from	I would propose a specific focus on SDG 17 but also on initiatives which have tried to add a knowledge component to the SDGs, such as the Knowledge for Development Partnership's Agenda Knowledge for Development which has developed 13 Knowledge Development Goals to complement the SDGs from the perspective of knowledge.	By an emphasis on local knowledge, possibly by organising a session with a focus on local knowledge.	By making sure that panels are diverse in terms of gender and race.	

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				remote persons.				
76	International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP)	International organisation	Austria	We could look at digital equity, unclusive and education issues in disaster risk reduction to promote the ICT aspects in this area.	Digital divide and digital equity issues are important , in particular in terms of gender and inclusion.We should promote more use of ICT for women and the others. Moreover, security and privacy issues are important to let them learn about possible risks for them to use ICT. Education is important in this aspect.	We propose for an IFIP Workshop on Digital Euqity and Inclusion for ICT in Disaster Resk Reduction. IFIP has organized a conference, IT in Disaster Risk Reduction (ITDRR) since a few years ago. This year, inclusion issues were introduced at ITDRR2017 held in October 2017 in Bulgaria. It brought an active discussion among the conference participants on the inclusive issues in disaster. If we have a society is inclusive, that society would be good not only for disable people but for everyone else as well: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uzSKfx2sbdY At World Bosai Forum, there are several sessions on education, gender and digital equity issues. In this workshop, we further	One would need more informal social gatherings like reception so that participants talk to each other with drinks and light foods like sandwiches, and in each occasion, a small number of local, national and regional activities could be presented.	Some workshops could be related to each other in terms of the main WSIS themes, and they should not be held in parallel so that one can attend all the related workshops consequently. However, this cannot prevent more people from coming and one attending particular sessions so that participation would not be equal in the parallel workshops.

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						develop the discussions and would like to produce some proposals on those issues including educational aspects. We also look at disaster as a human right problem.		
77	Intervale	Private sector	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	No suggestions	no suggestions at the moment			
78	University of Geneva	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Reinforce the links with the University of Geneva	We think that Switzerland and in particular Geneva can be used as a laboratory to test many improvements and ideas in the use of ICT to address the SDGs in particular with points 16 (Ethical), 20 (Economy), 21 (Decision support), 25 (Environment) and 38 (Education) of the UNGA review.	Bridging Earth Observation with National Statistics to inform about the state of the planet through SDG indicators		
79	Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences	Academia / Technical community	Norway	Regarding the structure, I suggest including as many active	The WSIS forum could better align with the SDGs and take into account the UNGA WSIS review by formulating a more	Yes, I would like to organize a thematic workshop titled "Universal Design as a	Local, national and regional activities can be initiated at WSIS by creating structures within WSIS that allow	Ensure that all workshops are accessible for persons with physical, sensory, cognitive or psychosocial disabilities. By ensuring

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				<p>learning, problem-based challenges and participatory approaches, channels and opportunities as possible. This may include, for example, adopting approaches and models used in action research, co-design, and design thinking workshops. Regarding the programme, in addition to programmatic good practices adopted throughout the world, I suggest an additional focus on the methodologies and</p>	<p>comprehensive strategy to connect with and substantively involve communities of practice including technology developers such as entrepreneurs, startups, technology transfer offices, researchers, innovation hubs, startup labs, and co-working spaces; user groups such as disabled peoplesâ€™ organizations, ethnic and religious associations, and organizations representing older persons, women, and persons that identify as LGBTQIA+.</p>	<p>Mechanism for Sustainable Developmentâ€™</p>	<p>for informal collaboration and teambuilding. This may include â€œWorld CafÃ©â€ style approaches to engaging new partners and forming new relationships. Ultimately, this is about relationships between people, and people socialize in a variety of ways. Providing small group workshops, presentations, and discussion settings enable people to build and maintain relationships.</p>	<p>more accessible workshops for persons with disabilities, the workshops become more accessible, engaging and useful for everyone. There are a variety of ways to ensure the accessibility of the workshops, and there are experts in the field including disabled peoplesâ€™ organizations and UN agencies such as G3ict that can act as consultants and advisors in this area.</p>
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				mechanisms for promoting international, inter-sectoral and interdisciplinary research, innovation and development. This may include, for example, themes related to Global North-Global South bi-directional technology transfer, public-private-academia partnerships, and bridging global and local networks, communities and actors.				
80	Electronic Technology	Government	China	We propose to carry out some	Industry is the key source of economic growth as well	We would like to organize a Thematic Workshop at the		

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	Information Research Institute, Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT) of the People's Republic of China.			small-scale theme activities such as exhibitions, sub-forums related to the Internet of Things in the social environment caused major changes, and develop long-term planning on the framework of the conference so that the conference in the mining social environment trends within the next ten years, Challenges and priorities.	as the main field of resource and environmental consumption. Improving industrial production efficiency and resource and energy efficiency will help to achieve Sustainable Development Goals. Internet of things, big data, Artificial intelligence and other emerging information and communication technologies (ICT) are deepening the application in the industry, driving the transformation and upgrading of the global industry, and constitute an important technological support for the sustainable development of the world. Since an urgent problem for the application of ICT technology in the industrial field is facing to establish a global standard system, it is suggested that the related	Forum with the theme "Discussion on the standardization of the Internet of things (IOT) in the industry field". The aim of this meeting is to share the standardization requirements and progress in the field of IOT in industry, to show the importance and challenges of standardization work, and thus to promote future international cooperation. We will invite representatives of leading industrial enterprises, the Internet company executives and top industry experts all over the world for this meeting, to share experiences and challenges from the standardization, application, data platform, network technology and other aspects, to focus on standardization requirements, and to express
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					Symposium on the application of ICT technology in industrial product as well as the technology standardization process could be organized during the WSIS Forum. And Thus the WSIS forum can play a role as a platform for international communication and promote the development of substantive work.	consensus and confrontation freely.	
81	Internet Society (ISOC)	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Youth is a continuously underrepresented group in Internet policy discussions. And while WSIS Forum has taken great strides and shown great initiatives in strengthening the inclusion of youth we would	The WSIS Forum needs to place a stronger emphasis on what is needed to implement the WSIS Action lines. We will make progress n the SDGs by implementing the WSIS Action Lines. This needs to be the focus of the WSIS Forum since WSIS will enable the SDGs.	Workshop: From the Last to First Mile - Community Networks While great progress has been made in connecting the global population, there is a persistent connectivity gap in urban, rural, and remote unserved and underserved areas of many countries - particularly developing and least-developed countries.	- -Reduce the number of workshops and make sure they are relevant for the WSIS Action Lines. Right now there is a broad focus, sometimes on themes outside the scope of WSIS.

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				welcome further efforts.		<p>Historically, this includes the challenge of extending connectivity infrastructure and affordable services to end-users (often times referred to as the problem of “the last mile”), and the challenge of attracting and enabling people to be online.</p> <p>The aim of this workshop is to look at the state of connectivity, and move the discussion forward by considering complementary models to foster connectivity. Particularly, this event will have a focus on Community Networks that are built and operated by people in the community and is a viable way to truly connect everyone, everywhere by allowing the unconnected to connect their communities. They represent a viable way to connect areas that are underserved by</p>		
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						<p>telecommunication operators and governments.</p> <p>Speakers:</p> <p>Moderator: Jane Coffin, Director, Development Strategy @ISOC</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Community Network Practitioner -Private Sector -Government <p>Relates to Action Lines: C1;C2;C4;C6; C8</p>		
82	Digital Empowerment Foundation	Civil society	India	<p>1. Community-owned and community-managed wireless connectivity initiatives in developing countries</p> <p>2. Individual</p>	The Internet is not just a platform but is an enabling tool and medium that can help achieve all the other goals. It is not the end but means to achieve the end.	Possibly, there should be a WSIS budget for speaking organisations and individuals who cannot easily afford the logistical cost to attend WSIS.		

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				initiatives taken to connect the community or use the Internet for the betterment of a community				
83	INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON CYBER SECURITY LAW	International organisation	India	Since cyber legal frameworks are critical for success of cyber security and cybercrime regimes, it is proposed to include the elements of examining and analyzing cyber legal principles as also legal and policy related issues impacting cybercrime and cyber security which could be introduced in	The elements of the Overall WSIS Review of UNGA could be incorporated as key thrust areas for the WSIS Forum. Various workshops could be organized so that the key recommendations from the same could ultimately go in the direction of aligning the WSIS Forum with the adopted SDGs.	<p>a) Cyberlaw trends of 2018 and the impact of Information Society</p> <p>b) Cyber security law, Information Society and connected challenges</p> <p>c) Regulating emerging cybercrimes and distinct new approaches</p> <p>d) Destabilizing effect of cyber terrorism and cyber radicalization on Information Society and connected legalities</p> <p>e) Newly emerging challenges of the darknet and its impact on Information</p>	<p>â€¢ Initiating Information exchange pertaining to concrete projects like cyber terrorism and cyber radicalization</p> <p>â€¢ Invite proposals for specific innovative crosssectoral partnerships</p> <p>Once the said activities are initiated, they can be given far more visibility.</p>	We can keep parallel sessions at WSIS Forum far more interactive and interesting. We can encourage more participation from women. Also, various stakeholders from different sectors and corners could be invited for the purposes of participating in the parallel workshops. Further, parallel workshops need to be given far more exposure in the overall WSIS Forum coverage.

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				the structure and program of WSIS Forum 2018.		Society and the need for appropriate regulation		
84	EMLS_RI (Evolution of Mind Life Society Research Institute)	Civil society	United Kingdom	International cooperation and collaboration is a must to advance international Information Society. Cyber security is serious threat to destroy connected international society development. 1. The role of an international forum like WSIS is critical to enhance multistakeholders forum from all the world	The role of the WSIS Forum in supporting the adopted SDGs should be to explore ways in which ICTs and information uses for society can support the implementation of the SDG, while taking care to recognize and respect that there are situations where ICT is not the most appropriate option to pursue. In order to promote information society for the benefit of humanity and the globe it is vital to avoid dogmatic focus on tech-solutionism.	Topic/ title: [We need a paradigm shift now to develop genuine global civilization – the role of ICT.] Currently international societies concentrate power, wealth and information by competition principle. Entrepreneurs' new ideas are absorbed into few mega investors and business models. This kills diverse innovation culture. Surveillance capitalism kills the space of individual to grow genuine identity. Economic sanction against certain states is pushing cyber security concerns and generating national infrastructure safety issues. Without safe environment to	Issue specific meetings to call locals on local specific issues could be helpful, for instance healthcare data and information management. How to deal a patient quality of life in a way that is most beneficial for the patient (with the patient health, the family, health care professional, local health care service, doctor, nurses, hospital, medical service, data, data management, municipal level for financial medical service, national level, tax reduction, work place, policy making as healthcare policy,	1. Require that the program is balanced in no. of speakers, moderators, sessions and organizers, regarding Gender, culture, language, access, kinds of stakeholders etc. particularly minority voices in current world. 2. Allocate time periods during the forum with minority only sessions. Then everyone is forced to participate in some of the minority led sessions, unless they completely skip participation at the forum during the time period.

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				<p>inclusively, to discuss differences and understand each other and decide what values are important to unite and benefit and evolve together in future.</p> <p>2. What are practically achievable structured goals in next 10 years and 100 years?</p> <p>WSIS must embrace this function as the most suitable platform and forum for such discussions.</p> <p>3. WSIS should make extra efforts to attract online</p>		<p>grow international democratic society, cultivating diversity of innovation and supporting such institutional functions and mechanisms, global civilization cannot flourish. We need a paradigm shift from “Competition principle” to “International Cooperation principle”. We need to act effectively to shift to avoid possible international disasters.</p> <p>Individuals cannot live fully without incubating own meaning of life. When one finds the meaning of life in own life-work, each moment becomes meaningful for the individual. All the actions become integrated with value and own purpose. Each moment the deeds are connected to the core of existence of the interest, continuous peaceful</p>	<p>budgeting, financing, pension, healthcare service).</p>	
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				<p>participant from the world. As part of this the forum should circulating to locations in the world, once a year in Swiss, another once a year in the world in different continents in turn with true multistakeholder approaches.</p> <p>4. Focus discussion and issues could be used to realise those goals. To inclusively be heard and discussed for all in the world from particularly weak positions, organizers need</p>		<p>development and meaning of the self regardless to the environmental hardship. All the experiences become meaningful and nurture one's development. Stable autonomous developmental system can absorb information from its surrounding and digest, and contribute back to the environment. Such a dynamic individual identity development is the unit of driving force for global civilization development. Genuine individual meaningful life nurtures civilization growth. The internet and other information technologies have the potential to greatly deepen individual identity development and enhance integration to global civilization from diversified cultural identity development through increased access for exchanging experiences and</p>		
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				to give the decision making power to the weak people.		<p>cultural wisdom. To achieve this, the flow of information needs to be open, free of siloes and promoting true connections/information exchange. Diverse social cultural institutional activities build civilizational ecosystem interdependently.</p> <p>In this workshop we will explore ways to promote a Humane, Democratic and Symbiotic (mutually beneficial cooperative relationship) information ecosystem.</p>		
85	Fondation Genereuse Developpement FGD	International organisation	Cameroon	La vulgarisation de l'utilisation des panneaux solaires comme une solution pour favoriser le developpement des populations	<p>Nous devons accepter de vulgariser les TICs dans nos pays, villes et villages en faveur des femmes.</p> <p>Nous devons organiser dans divers Etats, les journees d'information numerique pour femmes, pendant ces journées donner la possibilité aux femmes formées d</p>	Extension des reseaux de meres-formatrices, et decentralisation territorizle de nos structures, avec creation d'antennes.	Octroyer des subventions pour des formations feminines orientées vers l'informatique et les TICs. Ensuite prendre en charge les filles en etude dans les filieres des TICs. Enfin mettre sur pied des centres de formation secondaire et	

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				des zones rurales.	animer des conferences, des stands et de formuler leur memorandum en vue de la vulgarisation des TICs.		superieur qui seront chargÃ©s. Chacun de vulgariser les TICs aupres des jeines filles des lycees et colleges.	
86	Centre for Socio-Eco-Nomic Development CSEND	Civil society	Switzerland	We suggest that two pending items of the SDG process need to be addressed by WSIS namely the Review and Monitoring methodology (commitment by countries to conduct every four years a review of their SDG implementation and to organise effective Monitoring). The guiding principles of the SDG process is	We suggest that Monitoring of the SDGs would greatly benefit from application of ICT, especially in regard to application of ground truth methodology which depend on ICT	Organising Monitoring of SDG based on the three principles (transparecny, inclusiveness, participation) and following wikipedia methods using ground truth ICT techniques	see point 4	ask participants to indicated 3 preferences for the workshops that will be made available

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				that it should be transparent, inclusive and participatory. To ensure these three principles and apply to the review and monitoring process ICT methods are crucial.				
87	Viceministerio de Telecomunicaciones	Government	Bolivia	As fundamental basis for the Sustainable Development, the ICTs must be part of many development projects, but the deployment and implementation are not enough. So, it is necessary to teach how to use ICT for	WSIS Forum has to align first what policies must be prioritized, such as Capacity Building in the usage of ICT to reach The Sustainable Development Goals.	Call for pappers	Open more possibilities to participate remotely.	

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				social-economic growth, but not only that also how to empower people in the usage of ICT. All in all, we purpose the topic "ITC Projects for Sustainable Projects in Remote Areas- Planing, Implementation , Capacity Building to local people, Business Model, and Empowerment"			
88	Kenya ICT Action Network (KICTANet)	Civil society	Kenya	Could WSIS forums be taken to other regions? This could help in nuancing	Most SDGs could leverage on information to achieve their goals faster. We also have not considered enough how the information society affects	WSIS should work more with local NGOs, academics, techies and small businesses from across the globe during the year	try for more equitable participation by facilitating groups that find it hard to attend meetings. Also encourage participation

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				different issues in different regions	SDGs such as impact on environment		from those actually researching, working on projects that are of interest to WSIS	
89	IT STEP Academy	Private sector	Ukraine	I guess, nice idea will be to have an unconference format for several hours distributed by several rooms. Fixed and profound agenda is also very interesting, but we need to have a bit more of flexibility.	In my opinion, we have to have more as a training center on specific issues like: working with UN-agencies, writing grant proposals for internationals funds. It's very important to understand how everything works and how to contribute more. But even more important - to know about projects and programs who has no ICY-component and look for cooperation	How Can We Prepare Kids For Jobs That Don't Exist Yet?	I guess, a got point will be to have a projects' speed-date	Let's create an app with simple notifications. There are many simple solutions - http://www.shoutem.com/app/events
90	Responsible Business Initiative	Civil society	Malawi	since this year we are celebrating human rights at 70 for Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), there is	since this year we are celebrating human rights at 70 for Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), there is a need to make linkage of SDGs and the rights contained in UDHR. This can be made in digital	Human rights in digital age.	The must be sponsorship to allow grassroots organizations to participate in global forum. For instance, just as the UN has voluntary fund for	Similar themes must not run concurrently and targeted participants must be carefully considered when planning sessions.

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				a need to make linkage of SDGs and the rights contained in UDHR. This can be made in digital form and make it accessible to schools and business communities in order to enhance nexus of responsible businesses.	form and make it accessible to schools and business communities in order to enhance nexus of responsible businesses.		indigenous people to attend relevant UN forums, there must be a similar fund for WSIS.	
91	Rogue Gone Vogue	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	The use of Panels, featuring youths that are well embedded in digital and social environments, to speak on their the content they produce to	As stated above, I'd like to highlight the difference between technology process and content. As for content, in my case, Zero Waste, discussing and sharing this movement during the forum would align with (6) Clean Sanitation and water, (11) Sustainable Cities and Communities, (12)	Using Youtube/SM platforms to engage and inspire youth. (Company scale or individual)	Unsure as to whether this is what the question is asking or not: but take Zero Waste for an example- a movement as previously mentioned hits many of the SDG's- why not implement a Zero Waste WSIS Forum? Actions often can speak louder than	

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				<p>introduce what value they are adding, and then share and compare with other panelists their experiences with the use of technology, successes and failures, to provide WSIS Forum 2018's with a consolidated outcome of reflection upon experiences and improvements, and perhaps even inspiration to both panelists and audiences alike.</p> <p>The same could be dissimilated down though</p>	<p>responsible consumption, (13) Protecting the Planet, (14) Life Below Water, (15) Life on Land.</p> <p>It could even relate to (4) quality education as I am directly involved in youth culture- producing 'How To's' on youtube is very common.</p> <p>Considering Youtube is the Social Media platform on which the UK spends the most amount of time, I would argue talking about Zero Waste would relate to all of the above and therefore is relevant to the WSIS desired outcomes.</p>		<p>words- be single use plastic free.</p>
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				Knowledge Caf��s, workshops on the process of providing for a digital community and shaping opinions with influence, and even speaking to a younger demographic.				
92	International Network of Women Engineers and Scientists	International organisation	Switzerland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more gender equality at all levels (organizational, speakers level, students and volunteers, partners involved) - using new adequate technologies (Megaconstellations of 	- a more equal and inclusive society will help achieve these goals, short-term and long-term.	<p>we would like to organize 2 TWO workshops:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - megaconstellations offering new technology for an inclusive access to rural areas of the LDCs - gender equality at all levels for new and modern ways of working together 	- sign MOUs and plans of actions with international NGOs such ours, with clear common goals and societal topics (girls and women in STEM)	- invite equally men and women to be speakers, and high-levels contributors

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				Satellites) to offer large bandwidth and accessible network from the rural areas : and propose a specific and dedicated App so these left aside populations somehow also participate				
93	UNCTAD, ITC, UPU	International organisation	International	n/a	n/a	The co-facilitators of the WSIS Action Line C7 on E-business are proposing an ALF meeting on the subject of "E-business as a catalyst for the formalization, growth, and financial inclusion of MSMEs in developing countries". The co-facilitators are the International Trade Centre (ITC), the United Nations Conference on Trade and	n/a	n/a

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						<p>Development (UNCTAD), and the Universal Postal Union (UPU).</p> <p>The ALF meeting will focus on the action line's contribution to Sustainable Development Goal 8, target 3:</p> <p>Goal 8: Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all</p> <p>Target 3: Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services.</p>		
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94	UNESCO	International organisation	France	A more multi-stakeholder approach should be followed in the process, to have governments, private sector, technical community, civil society and academia on board.	Each session should provide some inputs on how they co-relate to SDGs by providing rationales and examples.		
95	Iran University of Science and Technology	Academia / Technical community	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	.	.	1. E-science and building the Information and Knowledge Societies 2. Child online Protection ecosystem in developing countries 3. Iran Country Workshop (Iran Progress in the Information Society)	Holding the WSIS Regional conferences.
96	25th Century Technology Limited	Private sector	Ghana	Little attention has been given in the past to discussions aimed at the	Towards attaining SD Goal 8 I propose a platform is created that will focus on leveraging ICT to transform Waste Management. In the	A major constituency of persons/entities serving the citizenry at the District Assembly's/Authorities globally have been left out of	Each track should be considered as equally important and ample time given towards

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				attainment of sustainable environmental cleanliness on the WSIS platform. It is a fact that in major world cities and towns over 40% of solid waste generated remain uncollected daily not to talk about low level of recycling and liquid waste treatment.	developing economies the problem of sustainable waste management and recycling persist. There is the need for dialogue to sensitize many of the District authorities of the need to partner the private sector to develop software to	the WSIS discursive process for long. Every effort should be made to bring them on board to give meaning to "inclusiveness" as envisaged under the WSIS dialogue principle.	interactive questions and discussions.
97	The Global Initiative for Inclusive ICTs (G3ict)	Civil society	United States of America	ICT accessibility is a cross-cutting issue, and related to a wide variety of topics. Programme can be considered with a question	To make sure that all new technology is developed in such a manner that is inclusive and accessible for persons with Disabilities. Often old technologies have not included the		

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				to ensure accessibility - whether ICT accessibility is considered in discussion.	needs and access of persons with disabilities.	
98	UNESCO	International organisation	France	Include an online consultation on papers before the event.	Contribution of Open Educational Resources (OER) to SDG4	<p>Topic : Development of a UNESCO Recommendation on OER</p> <p>Link to SDG: SDG4</p> <p>Link to WSIS Action Line: C4 (Capacity Building); C7 (ICT Applications: E-learning)</p> <p>Topic: Further to the decision of the 39th Session during the Communication and Information Commission, it was agreed that UNESCO would develop a draft UNESCO Recommendation on OER to be presented to its Member States at the 40th Session of the UNESCO General Conference in 2019.</p>

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						<p>In this regard, and in the framework of the Ljubljana OER Action Plan adopted at the 2nd World OER Congress in September 2017, this draft is currently being developed.</p> <p>This session will examine the key issues that would be necessary to include in this draft recommendation, and include a discussion on the overarching frameworks that would be necessary to focus its development.</p>		
99	SEMANTIS	Civil society	Belgium	<p>To offer sessions for ICT knowledge and basic documentation for non ICT experts.</p> <p>To enlarge the scope of WSIS to new</p>	<p>To have a more transversal and pluridisciplinary approach to SDGs through ICT innovations (ex: virtual money).</p> <p>To better streamline ICT issues through a comprehensive WSIS FORUM framework updated every two months.</p>	<p>"Social interpreter: ICT literacy, languages, migrations"</p> <p>Migrants women becoming "social interpreters for hospitals, administrations, labour markets, etc., were leaders of the successful and innovative project "Univerbal" led by Le Monde des Possibles in Liege, Belgium.</p>	<p>To offer the possibility of long term label partnership with ICT local association on a voluntary basis (no funding).</p> <p>To publish online a book of accredited ICT associations updated regularly (see above).</p>	<p>To better inform for potential participation at local level through local ICT partnership (see above).</p>

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				disciplines relevant to ICT.		<p>The WS will present ICT issues and prospects coming from the Universal as well as the wider social dimension of new ICT networks open to all.</p> <p>Louis Pouzin, Internet pioneer Didier Van der Meer, Director Le Monde des Possibles Charlotte Poisson, ICT Project Leader Isabella Pierangeli, researcher Univ. Verona Richard Delmas, President Semantis 2 women social interpreter, MDP, Liege</p>		
100	Hewlett Packard Enterprise	Private sector	Switzerland	I see it critical to better integrate the private sector in a Public/private conversation about how it can help	The WSIS forum is the ideal place to confront points of views and share ideas, elaborating on the SDGs and helping articulate the key performance indicators	The adoption of Open Data, Open Science and Open dashboarding is critical for best practice sharing. WSIS is the ideal platform for ideas and process sharing.	I would orchestrate the workshop sessions around the SDG themes with better clarity whether the workshop is about best practice sharing or though leadership. Make the	

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				facilitate the UN SDG objectives, the WSIS forum 2018 is the ideal forum for such an open conversation.	to consider for a Country or City when pursuing a SDG.		agenda more practical in it's orientation.	
10 1	UNEP/BRS Secretariat	International organisation	Switzerland	Future trends in E-waste production and Extended Producer Responsibility at the international level by the OEMs (Original Equipment Manufacturers).	E-waste generation trends and perspectives for possible solutions	e-waste workshop to sensitize the participants on the impact of e-waste.	A series of video clips for each initiative could be developed in a dedicated video channel.	Request the nomination of one woman and one men per country and select an equal number of representatives for each gender.
10 2	Article 19	Civil society	United Kingdom	We would like to tackle government's role in insuring access online, both in terms of access to the world wide web	Work on equal access to information online.	Bring more diversity in voices at high level meetings. Bring innovators and policy actors from various stakeholders into the same space.	Insure diversity in all genders.	

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				during moments of political turbulence. We would like to work on government accountability and transparency in programs related to Internet censorship, surveillance and shut downs.			
103	Indonesian Community Radio Networks	Civil society	Indonesia	I think the organization of WSIS is good. Perhaps it would be more interesting if the multistakeholder forum is designed like an open debate.	WSIS already has a good application and platform just less active members. The challenge is how to enable members who have joined and together can contribute with a clearer direction.	invite the grass root actors to present and pair with government and private decision makers.	by creating a common platform that all stakeholders can read

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10 4	Bersigotti Stefano	Civil society	Italy	I would recommend a more direct activity to youth people so that they can actively participate at the forum. Activities that make them curious to discover the importance of the topics covered.	I think WSIS Forum should make the best efforts to let youth interact with delegates on the related issues.
10 5	Willy Brandt School of Public Policy	Academia / Technical community	Germany	Following ITU's resolution 198 (Busan, 2014) it is critical to empower youth through ICTs. Therefore WSIS must have a	Youth are one critical driver of innovation in ICTs. The WSIS Forum can constitute itself in a platform for them to engage in the attainment of the SDGs through ICTs, as well as to raise awareness of the need for their contribution.

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				strong focus on youth.				
10 6	SWGfL / UK Safer Internet Centre	Civil society	United Kingdom	Performance and progress of national education systems with regards systematic protecting and educating children to be safer online Transparency of provider terms and conditions	How education systems can be used to protect and educate children online	Performance of progress of schools in UK and UAE with regards online safety		
10 7	NCUC Non-Commercial Users Constituency at ICANN	Civil society	Brazil	Innovations on the programme of WSIS Forum should look directly into the newest conferences about internet and society, many of those	There is still a lot which can be done regarding SDG 17, which focuses on creating partnerships. The future of internet depends on partnerships for development. For an organization concerned with DNS Policy, it is important to ensure the	What are geonames in the internet domain names world? Learning about participating on the debate on dot-Africa, dot-Amazon and others Top-level geographic domains have been the subject of much discussion	WSIS can greatly increase its visibility with partnerships with other civil society organizations. One of the suggestions is to have an event with a caucus or umbrella organization like Bestbits.net. These	Diversity in participation is achieved through several actions which can broaden WSIS reach to different communities. Funding is a key issue and should not be overlooked. Crowdfunding initiatives,

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				<p>created by citizens and bringing together governments and companies, as a multistakeholder dialogue should be. Experiences like InternetFreedomFestival.org in Valencia, Spain, which has included crowdfunding as a way to amplify participation. Acknowledgements on the website, contact networks in the online platform Mattermost, extensive use of social media as</p>	<p>multistakeholder dialogue continues to happen with ICANN and in regional internet governance fora. There needs to be system of balance and checks regarding stakeholder powers and a path to make that happen is strengthening institutions like ICANN. Transparency and accountability are key to make organizations stronger and civil society has a role of oversight, to ensure processes are running without flaw. WSIS Forum can find ways to improve multistakeholder balance, exploring spaces of partnership between stakeholders for progressive policy debates.</p>	<p>within the domain name policy community. When it comes to the new gTLD of dot-Amazon, there are various interrelated topics. Some narrowly concern Internet governance; others focus on broader public policy concerns. These issues include climate change, technology and sustainability, intellectual property, and future of the Internet. There are so many concerns that the resolution processes on the future of these domain names have been studied by numerous working groups, independent review teams, and others. Before dot-Amazon, other trajectories were equally difficult, or even more, like in the cases of dot-Patagonia and dot-Africa.</p> <p>This workshop will discuss to whom geographic names below. We will bring content for discussion from the points</p>	<p>organizations could study WSIS outcomes and present a series of flash talks like policy slams - quick presentations to sort out specific issues. This can be tied with Action Lines and the presentation dynamic can be guided WSIS Matrix translated in time slots. Tweeting out these sessions or creating more online fora would contribute to the visibility of the work. I would also recommend partnerships with the IGF, in IGF working groups or intersessional activities which can deepen WSIS efforts. WSIS partnership with NRIs could also be a possibility for regional outreach.</p>	<p>awards for hackathons or other projects can help bring a bigger audience.</p> <p>Remote participation is also important to broaden the discussion. Guidelines like the IGF Dynamic Coalition for Accessibility and Disability are very important.</p> <p>Last, but not least, creating a safe space for all genders, nationalities and groups is a crucial steps. Joining campaigns like ProtectOurSpaces.org or creating Codes of Conduct and guidelines for better interaction are always important measures.</p>
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				<p>platforms for dialogue and so much more. This event prouds itself on being more than a conference, it developed a community from participants. Mozilla Festival is also another incredible experience which WSIS find inspiration. Mozilla creates learning networks through the exchange of experiences brought in the sessions. It also has programs for leaders where</p>		<p>of view of all stakeholders and all relevant organizations involved in the definition of these geographical names. This workshop will be led by the Non-Commercial Users Constituency (NCUC) within ICANN. ICANN is the body that coordinates and oversees domain names, and the NCUC is the home within ICANN for civil society, providing a voice for non-commercial users and uses of the domain name system.</p> <p>The proposers of this workshop have worked on topics of technology and sustainability and will act as moderators inviting the participants of the event to bring their opinions. Through the fishbowl format, where participants can jump in and out of the discussion, various views of this topic will be collected in order to formulate a coherent</p>		
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				<p>constructive feedback is given to projects. Improvisation tools like pads and creative thinking are valued. Last but not least, the open science communities have events where also sharing is top priority and from where much can be built upon like in Opencon and Force11. Basically, these 3 innovations could take WSIS to new paths: long term community building,</p>		<p>proposal for the future of this debate.</p> <p>Workshop Agenda</p> <p>00: 00-00: 10 min - Introduction of the organizers and presentation of the aquarium format 00: 10min-00: 20min- Presentation by civil society 00: 20min-00: 30min- Presentation of the theme by the private sector 00: 30min-00: 40min- Presentation of the theme by the government 00: 40min-00: 50min- Presentation of the theme by the scientific and technological community 00: 50min-00: 60min- First session block of participants 00: 60min-00: 70min- Respondents 'responses to participants' speeches 00: 70min-00: 80min- Second</p>		
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				crowdfunding, open learning.		<p>session block of participants 00: 80min-00: 90min- Final replies from each of the invited debaters on the topic</p> <p>Onsite and remote participation</p> <p>The involvement of the in- person and remote audience will be motivated by the format of this workshop itself - fishbowl or aquarium or collaborative debate - and by the interventions of representatives from various sectors. The speeches will be presented as provocations so that the participants of the session stand and express themselves.</p> <p>With the collaboration of speakers from various sectors, it will be possible to create documentation of the various views on this subject that can reverse or even</p>		
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						<p>guide future decisions.</p> <p>Speakers and team (Provisional list - can be changed as new potential speakers/team availability is identified)</p> <p>Proposer/Moderator: Renata Aquino Ribeiro - E. I. Research, Fortaleza, N/NE Brazil (NCUC)</p> <p>Speakers, audience interaction and questions Bruna Martins - University of Brasilia (NCUC LAC) Claudio Lucena - University of Lisbon (NCUC) Farell Folly - Internet Policymaker, Benin (NCUC NCSG PC)</p>		
108	ESCWA	International organisation	Lebanon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Digital Economy o Smart Government o Digital Financial Inclusion 	Experts and professionals in the fields of ICT and Socio-Economies Development will be meeting together during the WSIS forum 2018 which will have a main role in aligning the	1. Title of the Workshop: Arab Inter-Regional Consultation meeting on Digital technologies for Sustainable Development 2030 and related regional processes.	N/A	N/A

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Big Data o Internet of Things o Bitcoins 	<p>SDGs and their targets with the WSIS action lines. This can be done through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Exchange of national and regional knowledge and experiences towards achievement of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). o Featuring main sustainable development trends and how ICT initiatives can play a key role in achieving SDG priority areas. o Organizing forums and specialized workshops to discuss and share experiences on main topics and innovations as well as on best practices. 	<p>2.Moderator & Presenter:</p> <p>â€¢ Moderator, Mr. Ayman El Sherbiny, Chief ICT Policies Section, Technology for Development Division, UN-ESCWA, Riad Solh Square, Beirut, Lebanon, el-sherbiny@un.org</p> <p>â€¢ Presenter, Ms. Mirna El Hajj Barbar, Programme management Officer, ICT Policies Section, Technology for Development Division, UN-ESCWA, Riad Solh Square, Beirut, Lebanon, barbarm@un.org</p> <p>â€œDigital Technologies Horizon 2030 in the Arab Regionâ€, an ESCWA publication under preparation.</p> <p>3.Potential Speakers:</p> <p>1. Mr. Haidar Fraihat, Director Technology for Development Division, UN-</p>		
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						<p>ESCWA, Riad Solh Square, Beirut, Lebanon, fraihat@un.org</p> <p>2. Mr. Kareem Abdel-Ghani, ITU Arab Office, Cairo, Egypt,</p> <p>3. Mr. Paul Hector, UNESCO Cairo Office, Cairo, Egypt,</p> <p>4. Ms. Atsuko Akido, ESCAP, Bangkok, Thailand</p> <p>Plus other speakers from participants in the forum from Arab Countries, from ECA, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; ELCLAC, Santiago, Chili; ECE, Geneva, Switzerland</p>		
10 9	University of Erfurt	Academia / Technical community	Germany	In order to attain the SDGs it is key to involve youth.	WSIS is a perfect platform to raise awareness of the importance of ICTs for development. In particular, being youth one of the key creating drivers in this field, it is of major importance to engage them.			

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110	InfoFort	Private sector	United Arab Emirates	Featuring platforms in the Middle East and Africa	Featuring platforms in the Middle East and Africa	a workshop on the sustainability impact of skillpowerment.com and how the private sector can utilize its ICT skills, reach and power to have measurable impact.		
111	IEEE	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	<p>In WSIS Forum 2018 programming, IEEE proposes the inclusion of content covering emerging technologies and the ethical and societal implications of ICT development and use.</p> <p>IEEE proposes the use of interactive sessions for both in situ and</p>	IEEE suggests incorporating as many of the SDGs into the WSIS Forum 2018 because of the far reaching effect that ICTs can have in achieving the SDGs. For example, the ICT industry can assist in achieving Goal 12 (Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns) by working to find more environmentally friendly manufacturing and disposal of ICTs. Also, ICTs will likely be vital to achieving Goal 13 (Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts) for many purposes.	<p>Achieving the SDGs through Ethically Aligned Design</p> <p>As the value of ICTs in all areas of global community and economy grows, aspects of ethics, privacy and trust are increasingly becoming critical to achieving global benefit, particularly for underserved countries and communities. As individuals and businesses become more dependent on digital platforms to communicate, collaborate and transact, the trust we put into these systems cannot be taken for granted anymore. Trust building is therefore becoming one of the most</p>	A session could be held that provides stakeholders working on these activities to present their work in a brief description to all stakeholders the opportunity to present with the event followed by a networking event for those that the presented and any other interested stakeholders to find ways to potentially collaborate and improve these activities. In addition, a project pavilion could be utilized to allow	A balanced mix of topical areas during a particular time slot may help to ensure equal participation in Parallel workshops at the WSIS Forum and to consider topical tracks to ensure that similar sessions are held during different time segments.

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				<p>remote participants in order to thoroughly engage all attendees of the WSIS Forum 2018. In particular, IEEE proposes a specific focus on all types of diversity in order to assist in bridging both the digital and gender divide, as well as engagement of all of the various stakeholders.</p>		<p>important drivers of our future economic growth, shared prosperity and societal progress. Trustworthy technical platforms have the potential to power innovation and gains in productivity with profound impacts on people's lives, and ICTs continue to play a critical role in accelerating achievement of the UN Sustainable Development Goals by 2030.</p> <p>Therefore, trust is the key element for a sustainable and evolving digital economy, especially in an increasingly inter-connected world. In particular, equity of access to data and resources is core to establishing such trust and to social and economic progress. How can we ensure the benefits of ICTs when the benefits are not shared in an equitable manner, when trust boundaries are shifting, when</p>	<p>individuals and organizations to showcase their work and interact with other attendees.</p>	
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						<p>a highly complex and volatile global environment undermines established social and individual-psychological patterns, generating insecurity, fear and suspicion? Large-scale collective efforts are thus necessary for ICTs and the emerging data-based economies and businesses to be leveraged for delivering a better future for humanity and citizens worldwide.</p> <p>This Thematic Workshop will use material and resources from IEEE's Global Initiative on Ethics of Autonomous and Intelligent Systems. This Initiative consists of several hundreds of people from all continents, and it addresses 13 dimensions of ethical and human rights aspects, including those related to economics (automation and jobs) and society, personal</p>		
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						<p>data and individual access (including in the context of mixed reality), law and policy, lethal autonomous weapons, and many others. It has generated the Ethically Aligned Design work and many ideas for standardization projects. The community is organized both globally and in national/regional groups in Brazil, Europe, China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, The Russian Federation and North America. From the Initiative's Ethically Aligned Design: A Vision for Prioritizing Human Well-being with Autonomous and Intelligent Systems, Version II, speakers will provide perspectives on the issues of the new trust dynamics from a set of principles rooted in responsibility, transparency and human centrality. The speakers will discuss:</p>		
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						<p>1. the criticality of building a new, human-centric narrative of purpose around and for technology and science;</p> <p>2. the importance of reclaiming our digital identity in the algorithmic age; and</p> <p>3. the need to develop metrics that capture also the well-being of people, not only GDP and the thriving of global production chains and markets.</p> <p>Through an interactive and dynamic dialogue with participants, speakers will explore how society must encourage people, businesses and communities involved in technology development and deployment to collectively and individually assume their part of anticipative responsibility and how we can take care to proactively ensure that the systems are designed in such a way that their outcomes are as much</p>		
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						<p>as possible truly beneficial for humanity, while mitigating predictable risks already at the inception and design phase, and not as an afterthought.</p> <p>Speakers Moderator: John C. Havens (confirmed) Laura Musikanski (confirmed) Katryna Dow (confirmed) Anja Kaspersen (confirmed)</p> <p>Relevant WSIS Action Line: WSIS Action Line 10: Ethical dimensions of the information society The Information Society should be subject to universally held values and promote the common good and to prevent abusive uses of ICTs. a. Take steps to promote respect for peace and to uphold the fundamental values of freedom, equality,</p>		
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						<p>solidarity, tolerance, shared responsibility, and respect for nature.</p> <p>b. All stakeholders should increase their awareness of the ethical and values-driven innovation dimension of their use of ICTs.</p> <p>c. All actors in the Information Society should promote the common good, protect privacy and personal data and take appropriate actions and preventive measures, as determined by law, against abusive uses of ICTs such as illegal and other acts motivated by racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia, and related intolerance, hatred, violence, all forms of child abuse, including paedophilia and child pornography, and trafficking in, and exploitation of, human beings.</p> <p>d. Invite relevant stakeholders, especially the</p>		
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						academia, to continue research on ethical dimensions of ICTs.		
11 2	Youth Charter	Civil society	United Kingdom	<p>The UN 2030 Sustainable Development Goalâ€™s (SDGs) provide a Global Framework that allows countries, governments, civil and civic society, to develop policy, strategies and interventions to the challenges that we are presently faced with as a global community.</p> <p>One of the most significant omissions from the SDGâ€™s is</p>	<p>Within the outcomes of the overall WSIS Review adopted by the UN General Assembly in December 2015, it states that:</p> <p>â€œParticular attention should also be paid to address the specific ICT challenges facing children, youthâ€™</p> <p>The outcomes of the overall WSIS Review callâ€™s for â€œclose alignment between the WSIS process and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Developmentâ€™.</p> <p>Through our 25 years of Games Legacy work with youth and communities around the world, the Youth Charter has</p>	<p>The Youth Charter Community Campus Model provides the opportunity, as part of the SDG17 Partnerships for Goals, to bring together innovative cross-sectoral partnerships to be developed as part of the WSIS Forum.</p> <p>This can be developed at Global/International Level, for example the UN and IOC Global Partnership, down to local communities, linking stakeholders, schools, clubs, facilities with youth and communities.</p> <p>The YC Digiwise project includes the development of Community Campus Platform and Passport which can be accessed by the WSIS Forum.</p>	<p>As part of including young people from the most disadvantaged communities in developing and developed countries, the Youth Charter suggests workshops at the WSIS Forum provide link ups, via multi media interactive platforms for young people from communities in Africa, Asia/Oceania, Europe, North and South America. We also suggest that the young delegates in attendance work within an action learning engagement culture of participation within each workshop, with one specific interest supported by 2</p>	

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				<p>the Digital Age and how it can provide a golden thread in providing not only the ability to secure data analysis that can inform better and more effective and efficient deployment of resources and thereby inform and shape better policy, strategies and implementation of the SDGs.</p> <p>Another critical element is Global Youth Culture, with 1 billion Young People, increasingly engaging in a</p>	<p>identified: A FRAGMENTED APPROACH to the delivery of Youth and Community Development projects and programmes which do not follow a cohesive, coherent and integrated approach.</p> <p>The role of WSIS Forum should include debate and discussion about how we can make ICTs accessible and practical for Youth and Community Development project and programmes.</p> <p>The YC Digiwise project includes the Youth Charter (YC) Community Campus Digital Platform and Passport provides a cohesive approach to bringing together educational establishments, teachers and students, with an “interactively active and actively interactive”™ curriculum for life. The YC</p>		<p>“ 3 other seminar interests. The participants would then work in a rotation fashion to ensure equal participation.</p>
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				<p>parallel world where digital technology activity is being used to shape and influence not only their lives but the society in which we all interact and are shaping.</p> <p>In response, the Youth Charter (YC) would like to propose the inclusion of the YC Digiwise project in the structure and programme of the WSIS Forum 2018 to further strengthen its effectiveness and outcomes.</p>	<p>Community Campus provides a model for “SDG 17 - Partnership for the Goals” that can support the development and delivery of the ICT projects and programmes to help achieve the UN 2030 SDGs and which can be adopted by WSIS Forum.</p>		
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				<p>The YC Digiwise project provides a counter-narrative and positive engagement of young people through the multi-media digital age to encourage an intergenerational multi agency collaboration that will develop and build communities globally.</p> <p>The social, cultural and economic benefits and the potential to provide a truly holistic physical, mental and emotionally</p>			
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				<p>well-rounded global citizen through 21st century interactive mobile lifestyles presents as many challenges as it does opportunities going forward. Digiwise provides an integrated intergeneration al youth centred approach that will see digital equality, diversity and inclusion through sport, art, culture and digital technology - an</p>			
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				#SDGopportunities4all.				
113	International Chamber of Commerce Business Action to Support the Information Society (ICC BASIS)	Private sector	France	<p>The WSIS Forum is an important annual event to raise the profile on the progress made towards the action lines. Last year great effort was made in encouraging more interactive discussions in both high-level panels and thematic workshops. This should continue to be encouraged, as well as Q&A sessions allowing for interventions form the floor</p>	<p>The Geneva Plan of Action and the WSIS Action lines aim to create and sustain an open and inclusive information society where governments, civil society, businesses, the technical community and international organizations could work together to achieve the full potential of ICTs for development, to bridge digital divides and leave no one behind.</p> <p>The role of the WSIS Forum is to highlight the important activities and contributions the pursuit of the WSIS action lines can make. By highlighting the efforts made across the many UN agencies involved as well as the work of governments, business, civil society and others in making progress â€œ WSIS</p>	<p>Title: Connecting communities by building digital skills â€œ a way towards the SDGs</p> <p>Brief description: Information communication technology (ICT) is recognised as an important tool to further the Sustainable Development Goals. For this to be possible, populations must be equipped with the necessary skills to meaningfully use and benefit from the full potential of ICT. Through robust, interactive dialogue with business and government experts from all parts of the world, the workshop aims to explore challenges and opportunities developing countries face when seeking to provide meaningful connectivity to their populations and</p>	/	<p>Scheduling workshops on unrelated topics at the same time or at times where highlevel/ invitation only sessions are taking place. Remote participation opportunities, webcasting, transcripts, and translation are extremely important and need to be ensured where possible.</p>

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				and from remote participants, in an effort to promote dialogue and feedback.	forum is an annual opportunity to benchmark progress, share success stories and learning experiences and incentivize further action. This is a mandate that complements the multiplicity of efforts by the global community in pursuing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The outcome of the WSIS Forum could benefit this larger effort by cataloging the examples shared by participants relating to the action lines providing linkages to specific SDGs where relevant, showing where these action lines contribute as mapped in the WSIS-SDG Matrix.	empower local communities with the necessary skills to reap the benefits of ICT and the digital economy. By sharing case studies, best practices and lessons learned from implementing public-private projects the workshop will gather a variety of perspectives on questions such as: What do we mean by digital skills? Why do we need them? What is their impact on the socio-cultural and economic development of a community? Representatives of all stakeholder groups will be invited to offer their point of view and discuss how their expertise can be best put to use when developing projects aimed at enhancing digital skills.		
114	UN Environment Management Group	International organisation	Switzerland	There could be more room for start-ups and	The WSIS Forum could host open-ended working groups or discussion groups	The UN Environment Management Group (EMG) in close collaboration with ITU,		

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				<p>smaller organisations to show their work, who may have innovative ICTs-related solutions to some of the world's environmental, economic and social problems.</p>	<p>etc., on key topics relating to ICTs as "enablers of development and critical drivers of innovative solutions". These could for example involve support for ITU's work on smart cities, on World Bank's work to make banking easier in rural developing countries through mobile banking, or FAO's work to use drones to assess agricultural challenges, or in general on smart technologies to improve building energy efficiency.</p>	<p>would like to organise a short morning or afternoon side event with the purpose of hosting a signing event for the Heads of UN entities involved in the EMG's issue management group on tackling e-waste. It is proposed that the side event begins with the signing of an agreement (a Coalition) to work more closely together across the UN system to tackle the global challenge of e-waste - especially from the exponential growth in the use of ICTs. Following the signing session, it is proposed that a panel discussion take place among these Heads and representatives from the private sector.</p> <p>The overall topic of the side event can be expressed in terms of: bringing UN entities closer together to tackle the global challenge of e-waste.</p>
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						The expected Heads are likely to be representing: ITU, UN Environment, UNIDO, BRS, UNITAR and UNU.
11 5	Cheung Kong School of Journalism and Communication in Shantou University	Academia / Technical community	China	As most of the vulnerable groups were supported by social work organizations and grassroots NGOs especially in developing countries, if the supporter don't know what the ICTs could do to their clients, the vulnerable groups, who don't have too many opportunities to access internet and education, would never know it. Therefore, it is	WSIS could introduce suitable ICTs and guidebooks to organizations who are in the front line to reach SDGs step by step by helping those in need.	We would like to organize a Thematic Workshop about the the Oral History of the Internet(OHI). To celebrate the first 50 years of the Internet, CyberLabs has launched the Oral History of the Internet (OHI) in conjunction with UNESCO, recording and preserving the personal narratives of global Internet Pioneersâ€™ extraordinary contribution to the internet development. By 2019, OHI should have interviewed 500 Internet Pioneers around the world. A 50-episode TV series, documentaries and books will be produced based on the video interviews. The mission of OHI is â€œRecording the first 50 years of the internet so to

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				important to educate these organizations first. Is it possible for ITU to provide more supports to grassroots NGOs, so that they may have a chance to attend the high-level conference like WSIS, get to know how ICTs could change the life of vulnerable groups, who and what kind of technology could provide the help they need. So, that's conference decisions and	embrace its next 50 years,â€ Looking back the history of the Internet is to embrace its bright future. For better leveraging ICTs to build information and knowledge society, we all need to review the experiences and lessons in the past. Only in this way can we find out how to leverage ICTs for the next 50 years . The OHI breaks the regional imbalance and goes global by video recording oral testimonies from the worldwide Internet Pioneers about their extraordinary contributions to the development of the internet in their own countries or fields. OHI, which started first in China in 2007, has interviewed nearly 200 Internet Pioneers who mostly come from Asia, Europe and the United States. The OHI will also go to interview those from Africa, Mid-East and
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				outcomes to action directly.		Oceania. Our panelists ,which consist of technical community, civil society and academic background, will provide a detailed introduction to OHI, including the selecting process of Internet Pioneers. The audience members and global organizations who share an interest in the history of the internet are welcome to provide your suggestions and advice on how to make OHI a global success.		
11 6	RÃ©seau des Jeunes Volontaires Francophones du Cameroun	Civil society	Cameroon	We can propose the technological transfer in all the domains; economic, social and cultural. The new technologies in the era of the change, the	The forum has to take into account the aspiration of all the actors and especially the youth which is the layer the most important for the world. This Forum has to be the mainspring of the setting up of a sustainable development favoring the property to be of the population. He has to take into account the	I wish to organize a workshop of exchange on the theme: How to develop and popularize the digital economy in underdeveloped countries	So that the activities are visible at the local, national and regional level, all the social players would have to be involved in all the activities. We owe implied the local elected representatives, the city halls, the religious persons in charge, the	To assure the more equal participation in workshops parallel to the Forum, it would be necessary to associate all the actors implied in the exchanges and to collect the opinion of all and to make a synthesis at the end of the workshop. Popularize the

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				<p>factor of social cohesion, factor of economic, social and cultural development. The digital economy in the era of the new information technologies and the communication, the creator of employment for the young generation.</p>	<p>transformations that the world undergone at the moment and has to be the main tool of the transformation of under development in the development.</p> <p>The forum has to be the shop window of access to the inexhaustible spring of the useful information for the development of the planet.</p>		<p>head teachers, the associations and the youth movements, NGO NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION, the national youth councils, the syndicates. Their implications will make re-revitalize the activities, the exchanges and a wide distribution will be made through the various networks. All this will facilitate the visibility of the activities and reports will be drafted by the focal points and the coordinators at level to allow the follow-up of the activities of the implementation of the recommendations stemming from the Forum.</p>	<p>communication on the proposed themes.</p>
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11 7	Western Sydney University	Academia / Technical community	Australia	Sessions to explore possible solutions based on Digital Connected Society to achieve specific SDGs.	Providing incentives and coordinating the action. Small scale ICT solutions will not be that effective to achieve the SDG. Specially the first 3 SDGs rely on well coordinated food production and distribution system. This requires high level conceptualisation and an ecosystem approach to achieve the required scale.	Digital Knowledge Ecosystems for achieving SDG: Opportunities and Possibilities	
11 8	Health and Environment Program	Civil society	Cameroon	Give the floor to the actors of ICT (individual, civil society, ...)	Build schools in rural areas Reinforce education of young women in the rural areas Give computers to primary schools Strengthen women leadership of Africans' women	By showing cases through a video made before the WSIs, so we can share experiences and have a real support of exchange.	By selected projects and controlled of topics, avoid repetitions
11 9	International Telecommunication Union	International organisation	Switzerland	Suggest that the Forum considers to adopt "Call for Volunteers"	Further develop and keep updating its WSIS stocktaking so that it can introduce the way of using ICTs to achieve the UN SDGs.	"Future and Emerging Technologies: Economic Impact of Artificial Intelligence (AI)" In recent years there has	Organize regional WSIS Forums If really necessary to make it equal, remove all the sessions which open only to/with "high-level" participants

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				<p>so that an enthusiastic band of volunteers from all around the world can help the organizer make the WSIS Forum a more dynamic and diverse place for all the attendees.</p>		<p>been significant progress in the field of artificial intelligence (AI) technology that has been made possible by tremendous advances in other fields including big data, machine learning, computing power, storage capacity, and cloud computing. This wave of change in a number of technologies has led to both progress and disruption. A number of applications of AI is already being tested and deployed in both the private and public sectors in areas as diverse as computer science, finance, business analytics, customer service, education, transportation, and healthcare.</p> <p>There are strong incentives to adopt AI technologies because they can generate substantial economic impact. Analysis of AI use cases in specific industrial sectors</p>		
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						<p>shows that there is significant scope for growth through market expansion as well as reducing operating expenses and optimizing capital expenditure using various productivity improvement levers. These effects have the potential to be large enough to have economy-wide impact on GDP and productivity growth as AI is adopted.</p> <p>It has been suggested that AI may also play an important role in achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), outlined in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. To make this possibility a reality, the international community would need to define a common agenda that sets priorities on investment in AI both to scale up existing solutions and develop new ones. Collectively, there</p>		
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						<p>needs to be a better understanding of how to capitalize on the potential advantages of this technology, how AI might affect social-economic growth and development, and how well impact could be measured.</p> <p>The different contexts in developed and developing countries needs to be taken into account. The impact of AI will not be felt everywhere and at the same time. The pace and degree of adoption of AI can depend on a number of factors such as the degree of digitization, competitive dynamics, transition costs, social acceptance, and regulatory frameworks. Some countries and sectors may therefore be in a more favorable position than others to adopt and leverage AI technologies, raising the possibility that</p>		
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						<p>some players and countries may reap benefits of AI at the expense of others. The adoption of AI could also disrupt labor markets, displacing hundreds of millions of people from their current roles, and increasing the pressure on society to help them develop new skills.</p> <p>This session aims to discuss the economic impact of AI, showcase where the potential lies, and home in on specific examples of countries and sectors in detail. The discussion will also focus on case studies how AI will impact on the progress toward the 17 SDGs, and help attain them. The session will also aim to generate a discussion on how businesses and policy makers can best manage the risks and challenges associated with the economic impact of AI in relation to its impact on both</p>		
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						<p>economic growth and meeting the SDGs.</p> <p>The discussion is part of ITU's ongoing research on Economic Impact of Artificial Intelligence.</p>		
120	iKure Techsoft Private Limited	Private sector	India	<p>Building upon the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), USA initiative Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) seek to address global developmental agenda across a diverse range of sectors. Among 17 goals stated in SDGs, right to equitable and effective health care and identifying innovative</p>	<p>As WSIS forum offers the platform to showcase success stories and models that can be replicated globally, it can also offer the opportunity to collaborate and develop partnership across countries for knowledge transfer, bringing various stakeholders at the same platform to contribute towards sustainable development goals. The global inter-connectivity developed through such platform will have great potential to accelerate growth of strategic model,</p>	<p>ICT on public health</p> <p>Technology Empowering Last mile healthcare</p>	<p>This can be best illustrated in the context of iKure. At regional and local levels, iKure applies strategic approach where the community members are motivated to become a part of the continuum of care. For example, it has introduced Digital Health Cards (iDHC) for its rural patients to offer health services at reduced costs enabling social inclusion of the poor in a sustainable way. Further the platform can be leveraged with the</p>	<p>A cross-cultural forum representing wide scope of diversity across the spectrum of health determinants, power structure frameworks, and business operating contexts operating with populations of different primary language, historical culture, literacy rates, ethnicity, employment and health services history can ensure more equal participation at the WSIS forum.</p>

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				platforms and their evolution in the current context of healthcare needs has acquired increasing focus compared to any other issues. This is because burden of health problems in low-income communities is intrinsically linked to other factors that impact socio-development goals. Strengthening of SDG discourse globally, has the potential to reduce inter-generational	develop knowledge society and bridge digital divide.		existing Government of India initiative called "Pradhan Mantri" Jan Dhan Yojana". Along the way, it partners with local NGOs to enroll women's self-help groups and reach out to other formal/informal groups in the community and work in tandem with the local community through private-public partnership on community mobilization and messaging program. iKure also selects women community members from the rural villages to become Community health workers which offers them to earn livelihood, and work constructively	
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				<p>poverty and other benefits enjoyed by the communities. Towards this line of thought, technology innovations in the context of rural health must address communities' scarce resources, while being available at-user friendly simplicity and portability. To name few of such innovations include:</p> <p>Artificial intelligence, Big Data, cloud computing, digital diagnostics has the huge</p>			<p>with the local communities.</p>	
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				<p>potential to improve access to community health data for timely and actionable healthcare initiatives, facilitating door-step monitoring and improving access to affordable and sustainable care up to the last mile. Such innovations facilitate equal distribution of care across diversity of population, culture, gender and economic structure.</p>				
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12 1	WeCan.Fund	Private sector	Switzerland	I would suggest you to place a crowdfunding platform attached to your website and put forward a visible panel of projects to assure organizations needs the creation of a network and community.	Financing development is the future solution because of the fact that traditional financing is difficult to achieve. In that context, crowdfunding could be key for all NGO's in term of SDG's.	<p>WeCan.Fund (Marie Debombourg, COO) will be very pleased to organise a workshop about crowdfunding during the WSIS.</p> <p>The first part of the workshop will take place around crowdfunding in general :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - types of crowdfunding (reward, donation, lending, investing, equity) - market figures in Switzerland and around the world - basis to create a crowdfunding campaign <p>Then, the second part will be presented by some of our partners using a crowdfunding platforms to develop their community, their leadership in their industry and the realization of their projects by the helps of their network. One of our</p>	By having their own stall in the Forum Exhibition and give samples of what their do.	By asking speakers making the workshop interactive using apps as live quiz. Arranged schedules to access to all workshops
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						<p>partner is a main actor in the renewable energy sector in Geneva who has create the first crowdfunding platform in their industry. Another actor is a NGO which develop crowdonating platform for their international projects.</p> <p>Finally, the third part will bring how can NGO's could solve their own international financing projects thanks to the alternative financement by creating their own platform with our solution. This exercices gives the opportunity to audience asking questions about their own core business. We will help them to look into a new solution.</p> <p>Also, our CFO, Dominique Goy, could also speak about crowdlending more specifically in the real estate as he is the founder and CEO of Swisslending. He is also</p>		
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						board member of the Swiss crowdfunding association and co-wrote a white paper about real estate crowdlending in Switzerland.		
12 2	IFIP IP3	International organisation	Austria	We suggest that the size of the panel is restricted to five or six, so that there is sufficient time for audience participation. Too often, by the time the many panelists have expressed their views, the audience is left frustrated because there is no time for questions or inputs. We believe that this contributes negatively in	WSIS Forum tends to consider issues from the ICT end-user point of view. There should be more emphasis on the supply side (ICT products and services) to ensure that demands are adequately and safely met	<p>Topic: “ICT Professional’s Duty of Care in protecting everyone in the Fourth Industrial Revolution” an essential requirement in achieving the SDGs</p> <p>Background: this workshop will build on the success of IFIP IP3’s well attended workshop at WSIS 2017, further examining the impact of Artificial Intelligence specifically, and the multidisciplinary concept of Trust. We will consider the Duty of Care that individuals have in holding ICT Professionals accountable. The workshop supports Action Line C5 “Building</p>	<p>More information on perhaps the top three projects in each category could be provided - not just information about the winning projects.</p> <p>Guide towards and strongly recommend initiation of a project as an outcome of each Thematic Workshop.</p>	This is a difficult issue, because delegates will always attend workshops that are of interest to them. A well written overview will be helpful. More use of the WSIS social platform to promote sessions will help (this could be done by the session organizers, and the WSIS Organizers (perhaps simply promote each session on a rotation basis).

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				that the same issues are discussed each year, with no real outcomes achieved.		Confidence and Security in the Use of ICT.		
12 3	ITU and UNESCO Chair in ICT4D	International organisation	Switzerland	N/A	N/A	<p>Moderator/organizer: Moderator: Prof. Tim Unwin, UNESCO Chair in ICT4D, Royal Holloway University of London; Organizer: Hanane Naciri, ITU</p> <p>Title : International decision-making in ICT. Where are the Women?</p> <p>Description</p> <p>Women participating in international processes and taking on leadership roles in ICT decision-making are still underrepresented. This workshop will explore the reasons behind this inequality, discuss the current situation, debate the</p>		

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						<p>role of women in international decision-making processes, rethink how to shape the ICT world towards more inclusion, and hopefully develop innovative solutions and approaches that are necessary to bring more women to the decision-making table in technology.</p> <p>In this workshop, the high-level panelists and the participants will discuss some provocative and controversial statements and address the following issues: Why does this inequality in participation of women at international levels remain? Why do we have few women representing their countries at significant ITU events ? Is the ICT international work environment unfavourable to women? Why should we bring more women to the table? What are their added value? Can we do any better? Are we ready for this change?</p>
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						<p>What should we do about it?</p> <p>The session will also cover as a case in point women participation in the World Radiocommunication Conference (WRC) and preparatory processes and how women in the radiocommunication sector have taken ownership of their community, foster teamwork and built capacity.</p> <p>Following three short presentations by high-level speakers, the main part of the workshop will consist of open discussion round the workshop themes, and these will be used to co-create a map of the critical issues that can subsequently be used in planning future ITU policy making events to ensure that more women participate at all levels.</p>
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12 4	CMAI Association of India	Academia / Technical community	India	There is need for interlinages between education and ICT sector for capacity building and employ-ability of technology persons. Hence need for a session on "Linking Education with ICT Technology for Capacity Building and Employ ability"	Need top involve academic institutions imparting education in technology fields along with industries.	yes please on topic " Linking Education with ICT Technology for Capacity Building and Employ ability"	by proper visibility in social media and regular media and information across to all.	BY giving the topic mass visibility
12 5	IGF Secretariat/DESA	International organisation	International	A means for civic consultation or polling in WSIS processes could be interesting, as an engagement of non-specialists and the citizens	SDG 17 on 'Partnerships for the Goals' should be considered an invitation for UN bodies to work together more closely. As a contribution to this goal, the WSIS Forum should strive to provide opportunities for cooperation among UN	The first open consultations and meeting of the Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) could take place during the Forum. This would be a three-day meeting and ideally would start at beginning of the week (19-21 March).		

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				whom ICT policies will impact. For example, an organization called 'Missions Publiques' has looked at some preliminary approaches on this in the Internet governance context.	entities and connect those with ICT policy expertise and those whose mandates are increasingly affected by ICTs.			
12 6	AIESEC	International organisation	Netherlands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Run a World's Largest Lesson to teach young people about the ICT sector and its contributions to the SDGs (http://worldslargestlesson.globalgoals.org/) - SDG Media Zone (http://sdgmedi 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Address potential information and communications technology gaps and areas for continued focus, as well as addressing challenges, including bridging the digital divide, and harnessing information and communications technologies for development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Youth Engagement on Leveraging ICTs to Build Information and Knowledge Societies for Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals - Youth and Entrepreneurship - Leadership and Capacity Building among Youth Towards ICT dDevelopment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Using Exhibition Stall for project fair -Showcase existing partnerships -Networking spaces - Digital Forum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Open a pre-registration for workshops -Ensure there are topics relevant for different target groups at the event

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				azone.org/) - YouthSpeak Forum (https://aiesec. org/youth- speak)				
12 7	YT Services	Private sector	Burundi	In order to ensure that our community is in tune with changing development needs and rapid changes in digital and social environments, in my opinion; the innovations that can be introduced into the structure and program of the WSIS Forum 2018 in order to enhance its effectiveness and results, its	Suggestions and ideas on how the role of the WSIS Forum could align with the SDGs adopted by the UN General Assembly, taking into account the outcomes of the overall review of WSIS and the fact that to exploit the potential of new technology in global communication and to increase efforts to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger, improve the quality of lifelong equality between men and women in the workplace, sensitize young people to fight HIV / AIDS in developing countries, develop innovative strategies that ensure a sustainable	No Workshop available for this WSIS, But for WSIS 2019 it's will be available.	YES, Of course ... Local, national and regional activities, including exchange of information on concrete projects at the local level as well as innovative cross-sectoral partnerships for the implementation of WSIS, can be initiated and become more visible at the WSIS Forum by developing potential partnerships that address the needs of the poor, especially those living in remote or rural areas and in marginalized urban areas by empowering	To ensure a more equal participation in the WSIS Forum parallel workshops, we must work on the principle of leaving no one behind, developing entrepreneurial strategies that promote and respect cultural diversity, using the power of the media, and increasing international connectivity by implementing access to strategic information that is responsive to the achievement of the UN 2030 Agenda. Stability, predictability and fairness in competition must be

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				<p>innovations need to be developed on the vision of the inclusive information society as an information society human-inclusive, inclusive and development-oriented, an information society in which everyone has the opportunity to create, obtain, use and share the information and knowledge in which people, communities and peoples to avail themselves of all these potentialities by</p>	<p>environment and a constructive climate in the day-to-day affairs of the activity human resources and multiply quality partnerships at the regional and global levels and finally to enable sustainable development that ensures a more peaceful, just and peaceful world. more prosperous by using the potential of ICT.</p> <p>It is necessary to work on the idea that the existence of an enabling environment on the professional field is essential for achieving the objectives of the 2030 Agenda and contributes to the implementation of a quality process that facilitates the primacy of the the right to professional and technologically neutral competition finally to remedy market failures, maintain fair competition,</p>		<p>them to become self-reliant integrate the implementation of the 2030 Agenda into their levels of contribution and influence.</p> <p>Paying particular attention to the specific needs of people in developing communities, communities with economies in transition, and the least developed communities in heavily indebted poor communities.</p> <p>By sensitizing new forms of solidarity, partnerships and cooperation between different actors in the private sector, civil society and international organizations, to increase the quality of</p>	<p>promoted and private investment benefits must be mobilized for infrastructure development in the UN 2030 Agenda.</p> <p>Promoting new ways of organizing work and economic activity, with the aim of improving productivity and well-being by promoting telework, creating new job opportunities that promote job creation and retention skilled labor while increasing efforts in science and technology and early intervention programs for girls.</p> <p>Promote the sustainable use of natural resources by systematically disseminating information on agriculture, livestock, fisheries, forestry and</p>
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			<p>developing their sustainable development and improving their quality of life to the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter human rights.</p> <p>Its innovations must strengthen the trust climate on the professional field, ensure the information security of the 2030 Agenda on social networks, optimize information authentication procedures and respect the autonomy and privacy of using</p>	<p>attract quality investment, intensify the development of commercial strategies that maximize economic and social benefits and which serve the process of implementation of the agenda at the national, regional and international levels must support national and regional development efforts to adapt to a dynamic international environment conducive to foreign direct investment and ensuring international cooperation especially in the field of finance and trade by promoting a full and complete participation of the different but potential actors working on the global measures for the realization of the 2030 Agenda.</p> <p>Take measures that improve connectivity and</p>		<p>the 2030 Agenda in everyday affairs and thereby guarantee a harmonious development fair and equitable for all at the national, regional and international levels.</p> <p>Eliminate existing and potential threats to the Sustainable Development Goals and their achievement in the daily affairs of the population, share the socio-economic and environmental benefits of the entire 2030 Agenda and encourage the development of a supportive, transparent, predictable and pro-competitive legal and regulatory framework by increasing the coordination of the working group process</p>	<p>food using the power of the internet and new communications technologies and thereby promoting high-speed, reliable and inexpensive broadband internet connections, developing policies that encourage the respect, preservation, promotion and enhancement of cultural and linguistic diversity and cultural heritage.</p> <p>As part of public / private partnerships (PPP) promote technologies and entrepreneurial programs in different fields of activity using digital translation, iconography and voice-assisted services. Multiply Poverty Reduction Strategies and Official Development Assistance (ODA) Strategies and to this end assess the</p>
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				<p>the means of the global culture of cybersecurity in collaboration with international systems.</p> <p>This leverages to increase security and ensure the protection of data and consumer privacy, all improving access to the international market and trade in the regional market as a tenant account of the level of development of consumers and actors in the</p>	<p>increase the effectiveness of social, cultural and economic development efforts; Multiply efficiencies and productivity gains for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs).</p> <p>The development of society utilize for the growth of the entire economy of the parties involved and ensure equitable distribution of the positive effects that contribute to poverty eradication and social development that encourage productive investments and that multiply the benefits of the 2030 Agenda and its objectives, this means maintaining intellectual protection and encouraging innovation and creativity on the professional field by sharing knowledge widely, encouraging the creation of</p>		<p>evolving on rules on a practical definition of the core values of the 2030 Agenda, facilitating trade and electronic financial transactions and boosting entrepreneurship, innovation and investment; and finally encouraging the participation of women and girls entrepreneurs.</p> <p>At the same time, the quality of national and regional cyberstrategies must be maintained by enhancing the benefits of international trade and the use of e-commerce and electronic financial transactions by promoting the use of different e-commerce and e-business models.</p>	<p>impact on the lives of professional women and girls in the field.</p> <p>With these resolutions, strategic interactions with potential stakeholders that foster consideration, recognition, studies, decisions, and implications for the 2030 Agenda implementation process must be multiplied.</p>
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				<p>development-oriented society.</p> <p>And to allow universal and non-discriminatory access to the public of the 2030 Agenda by supporting the activities carried out by the United Nations to its complete realization.</p> <p>This concept is well placed to meet the future needs of the information and knowledge societies, raising awareness by educating the public on the</p>	<p>new innovative strategies, facilitating effective participation of all potential actors and building the capacity of a creative and inclusive society.</p> <p>We must also promote the values of sustainable development in society and fully integrate the efforts and programs in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda and finally optimize national and regional development strategies that encourage the contribution of the international community and thereby manage a fair and equitable distribution of the fruits of growth fueled by the achievement of the 2030 Agenda at the international level.</p> <p>At the same time, it is necessary to promote the values of</p>		<p>There is also a need to develop strategies that stimulate private sector investment and encourage new and innovative ideas and professional content offerings of high quality that provide access to public-private partnerships (PPPs).</p> <p>In this sense, Encourage the growth of SMEs, stimulate economic growth and job creation as part of a comprehensive strategy to combat poverty for wealth creation.</p> <p>Promoting the values of a beauty of the inter-external nature based on the principle of cleanliness having as a theoretical definition a healthy body in a healthy mind,</p>	
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				<p>2030 agenda to:</p> <p>The concept of sustainable development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . The concept and its dimensions. . The environmental dimension. . The social dimension . The economic dimension. <p>Sustainable development based on innovation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . The situation in some countries and regions - Policies and strategies. . Diversity of instruments, diversity of 	<p>standardization, simplicity and the adoption of international norms, and the elaboration and use of open norms that erase sociocultural and religious values “that are inappropriate for the present century. public and in accordance with the principle of equality.</p> <p>This could be facilitated by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A strategic response to institutional processes. - An evolution of development issues and pressures in all sectors of activity. - The institutional pressures motivating the implementation of the Agenda in these sectors. - New trends in activities in these sectors. - The study of the results of the comparative analysis of 		<p>a clean structure in a clean environment and a space blossomed in a universe flourished in multiplying quality information of health care systems and health and environmental information reliable, responsive high quality and affordable and promote in the medical field continuing education on the fight against dirt, toxic waste and diseases caused by these in all the lifestyle.</p> <p>Facilitate easy access to medical knowledge that promotes the health of men and women as well as young boys and girls with respect to sexual and reproductive health content and sexually transmitted diseases. HIV / AIDS, then malaria</p>
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				<p>effects on innovation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Overall framework and strategies. . Regulation, economic instruments and voluntary measures. . Have appropriate orientations and means. <p>Scientific and technical knowledge.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . The main information bases. . The knowledge bases in environment. . Economic and social indicators. . Constitute an 	<p>the international and regional market.</p>		<p>and tuberculosis.</p> <p>For this fact it would then be necessary to study on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - These implications In the activities of the United Nations, in the coordination, implementation and monitoring of the results of the Agenda, including activities under the operational plans of the United Nations. - To graphically display the main orientations of the 17 objectives and Correspondence Table of the 2030 Agenda. - Encourage the contribution of UN partners to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda. - Inventory the activities of the 2030 Agenda. 	
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				<p>adequate information system.</p> <p>Research and Innovation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . In industry. . In universities and colleges. . Intensify the research and innovation effort. <p>Training and manpower.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Training. . University programs offering environmental concentration. . University programs in environmental sciences. . College training. . The workforce 			<p>- Establish roadmaps for the main orientations of the 2030 Agenda and the information society in general.</p>	
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				factors affecting demand. .The skills sought. .L'emploi. .Assure a complete training offer and adapt.				
128	United National International Computing Centre	International organisation	Switzerland	A focus on shared ICT services to maximise benefits to Country Offices worldwide, including innovation initiatives from individual agencies but also joint efforts among them.	ICT can act as a driver for development “this is seen in the new development framework of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development,. They acknowledges the spread of information and communication technology and global interconnectedness and the great potential to accelerate progress and to develop knowledge societies, bridging digital divides with innovative technology. ICTs are identified as	Cyber security best practices for the 2030 SDGs by Tima Soni, Head, Information Security Services, UNICC	Connect to educational think-tanks globally.	More outreach through social media.

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					<p>targets in the SDG goals for education, gender equality, infrastructure and in the implementation goal as a cross cutting tool to be utilized for the achievement of all of the SDGs.</p> <p>Continuing to partner with cross-cutting innovation labs as well as technology providers who are already delivering cloud solutions, AI, BI, IoT, Big Data, block chain technologies, virtual reality, GIS systems, ID harmonisation and the like.</p>			
129	ITU & UNCTAD	International organisation	International	<p>I would suggest to include a high level session on e-waste.</p> <p>I would also suggest to use robots for</p>	<p>The way you currently link topics/workshops/session to SDGs seem appropriate.</p>	<p>ITU and UNCTAD (e-Trade for all initiative) would like to organize an event on ICT access and use in the LDCs, LLDCs and SIDS - Opportunities for sustainable development and trade.</p> <p>We would like to organize this event on Monday.</p>	<p>You could use rules (for example, all session organizers have to make sure that there is at least one women per session)</p>	

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				remote participation.				
130	Ministry of Electronics & Information Technology	Government	India	Measurement and evaluation studies surface the perceived and actual impact of goal oriented interventions taken in various fields and sectors. There is a need for conducting/undertaking of such studies which would help in analyzing conditions, scenarios, impact and results of any activity being undertaken. Leaders and those driving	1. UNGA's Review of WSIS+10 outcomes, and extension of IGF's mandate for another 10 years is solid proof of role that ICTs play as an enabler to development, as well its crucial role in 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. 2. Each year's WSIS Forum should pick 2 to 3 (out of 17) SDG's as the focal SDG's for the annual event, and stress must be laid on workshop proposals and all other activities in the annual meeting should be customized or tailored around those focal SDG's so that the role of ICT's in furthering and achieving those goals can be fully analyzed and the progress made by the various	Yes, We would like to organise a workshop on the "Role of Promotion of Digital Payments by the Government in encouraging behaviour changes in citizens"	Such activities, projects etc. can be included by creation of robust and open platform for a detailed, indexed and openly accesible and searchable repository for use of the present and all future WSIS participants. As and when any project details are shared by a member, the same can be done through the platform only. Although some form of the above is still available, however it is not as eminently searchable and accessible as it should be. Such an initiative will help in not only building a database over time but also help in taking documenting	Goal 5 , focusing on Gender equality can be propagated at forums such as the WSIS by having a greater representation of women in discussions. Equal participation can be further ensured by relaxing the current parameters albeit with limited resources that can be pooled by the members. Such members will have equal say in the workshops without being influenced by those associated with a large resource pool. This may be related to funds, time etc. We can ensure more equal participation in the parallel workshops at the WSIS Forum by:

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				interventions in various countries can replicate or customize such frameworks in their country in order to achieve specific goals.	countries thus far maybe reviewed and showcased.		suggestions and comments for future initiatives(another functionality which is presently unavailable). This repository may be further opened to non-members once it gains traction and the desired levels of stability/ accessibility.	1. Minimizing parallel sessions across 5 days of WSIS Forum (19-23 March 2018) 2. Clubbing related workshop proposals into a single one
13 1	Horyou SA	Private sector	Switzerland	Horyou, social network for social good and its digital currency, Spotlight, promoting economic inclusion as well as the UN SDGs, that was officially launched at the Global Entrepreneurshi	By connecting innovators from all continents, WSIS Forum is acting as a platform for multi-stakeholders to build synergies. WSIS could live stream each plenary session on Horyou, the social network for social good, as well as on YouTube so the takeaways could benefit more citizens as well as been shared on Social media	We could organize a Thematic workshop on How to use Social Media for Social Good, with the Exemple of Horyou, social network and how it can benefit users from visibility, knowledge and financing	Leveraging Horyou, Social Network for Social Good WSIS could live stream each plenary session on Horyou, the social network for social good, as well as on YouTube so the takeaways could benefit more citizens as well as been shared on Social media Making sure there is Live Tweeting of each sessions	Well differentiated subjects

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				p Summit (GES 2017).				
13 2	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	N/A	N/A	<p>This workshop request is made on behalf of ITU, ITC and We Connect International.</p> <p>Workshop theme: Maximising impact for sustainable development - how core business activities can achieve a multiplier effect through equal opportunity sourcing from women owned businesses.</p> <p>About the workshop: In this workshop, participants will learn how ICT Ministries and ICT companies can have a greater impact on sustainable development through supplier diversity programmes. How government entities and companies spend their procurement budgets, whether on infrastructure,</p>		

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						<p>goods and/or services is a key opportunity to positively impact their bottom lines as well as provide a key source of economic empowerment to other businesses. Across the world, women owned businesses secure a disproportionately low share of procurement contracts. However, an increasing number of governments and businesses, including in the tech sector, are realizing this core business opportunity to contribute to sustainable development through introducing equal opportunity measures to their procurement programmes, and striving to do business with a wider array of suppliers, including those owned and managed by women and minorities.</p> <p>This workshop will demonstrate how some governments and companies</p>
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						are already improving the effectiveness and impact of their procurement activities by sourcing from women owned businesses and present tips for how other governments and tech companies can adopt and implement such policies and practices themselves.		
13 3	Xatena AG	Private sector	Switzerland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Data: open government data and open access policies - Data Governance: distributed ledger (public blockchain) - Market Access: digital platforms for market infrastructure - Compliance: regtech - Regulation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A sustainable distribution of resources and consumption and finally world peace can only be achieved through digitization. - So therefore developing countries need to step up by focusing on education, health, democratic government structures and investment security through legal security. - WSIS should discuss on how technology can be a driver to accelerate these processes. 	<p>Market access for hospitals, nursing homes and medical practices for procurement of medical capital goods and consumables: How e-market-platforms can provide market access and help to ensure product quality.</p> <p>The quality of medical treatment is based on the healthcare providers education and experience, it's also based on the infrastructure and the goods she or him has at her or his disposal. For hospitals, nursing homes and medical</p>	Design a project wall and perhaps even make a marketplace out of it (e.g. kickstarter.com)	<p>Ensure participants can also interact over their mobile devices (e.g. on twitter with a specific hashtag).</p> <p>Engage excellent moderators.</p>

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				itself: technology neutral regulation		practices with limited resources, it's - aside the HR requirements - essential to improve the quality of medical treatment through an efficient market access.		
13 4	EZ Group sarl	Private sector	Switzerland	VR educational conception for the sustainable development; learn how to preserve ressources through an immersive programm and how to set sustainable power unit.	Introduce new technologies and innovative concepts in order to develop a new sustainable development segments. VR technology could be introduced in the WSIS forum by proposing an additional solution for UNGA Sustainable Development programs.	VR education: a new way to learn , with an interactive and immersive support , that eliminates trees for papers and connect people in real time. - Immerse you inside the story, from middle age to nowadays - Learn simple physical concepts - Discover other civilisations - Learn how to live in society - Develop creativity		
13 5	Academy of Islamic Sciences and Culture,	Academia / Technical community	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Subjective Knowledge Management	Creating a meta-multi- thesaurus and ontologies to classifying and categorizing	Knowledge Management base on Thesaurus and Ontology	I think there can be a session created where people can talk about	At first the program should be designed in a flexible way. Most of the

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	Information and Documents Management Research Center			based on meta-multi-Thesauruses and Ontologies in big data era, Terms and Entities description based on Encyclopedias, Indexing Documents based on Thesauruses and Ontologies, Creating a semantic platform for information and knowledge retrieval	information and knowledge, Creating a semantic platform for information and knowledge retrieval		the information and knowledge management development issues. It can be briefed or participants can be asked for a country represented paper. Few representative at regional level can be asked to interpret their analysis in term of growth and development.	times people are intimidated by developed nation's representative and their issues. This needs to be countered in terms of making the developing nation and least developed nation representative feel priority and making them speak their issues and topics.
136	Burundi Shop	Private sector	Burundi	I have never had the opportunity to participate in the WSIS, but from my experience in	As a multi-sectoral and multi-disciplinary Digital event, WSIS is a great opportunity to bring together all stakeholders (Government of developing countries, private sector,	E-Commerce in East Africa	Partners should now encourage local ICT initiatives. Everyone recognizes that ICT is the catalyst for economic and social development but so far	I already said it. ICT in developed countries is no longer a problem. Everyone is already involved, but in developing countries, there is still much to be

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				<p>other conferences in which I had the opportunity to be involved, I found that most Speakers are experts and political leaders than practitioners.</p> <p>I would like the next WSIS to give practices the opportunity to experience their field experience. Let them talk about opportunities, challenges and solutions envisioned to plan actions, not just about ambitions,</p>	<p>academicians, lawyers, etc.) to think Digital economy into school and academic programs.</p>		<p>there is almost no funding to reward local and regional initiatives. This is why the population and local investors are very wary of ICT projects and turn to humanitarian and social projects that are more funded.</p> <p>I would like suggest ICT partners to encourage local ICT initiatives by organizing local and regional events.</p> <p>It is also very necessary to create a fund dedicated to rewarding local ICT initiative and incite local stakeholders to invest in. For example, it's now bmore than ten years since I started promoting ICT in my country but there are hardly any tangible</p>	<p>improved. That is why in such events, we must give more chance of participation of developing countries.</p> <p>Developed countries already know what they are getting out of ICT so it is easy for them to finance their trips to participate. But in most developing countries, ICT is still considered as just hobbies, that is why are small amount of people who accept to finance their participation. So it's very important to get fund for their awareness.</p>
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				rather about needs.			results. My friends who invested in other projects are making fun of me today because I had almost no support except UNCTAD, which is now trying to promote my initiative.	
13 7	Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, JAPAN	Government	Japan	Need to explore how to increase/diversify sponsors and participants, especially private sectors, to make WSIS forum more active and influential.	Keep reviewing at national, regional and international level the progress of the initiatives, projects which will help to achieve SDGs toward 2025. And review of postforum is really important to make forum more active and influential as written above, by analyzing in terms of various aspects, event structure, number/attribution of participants, PR activities, post-survey, contents, and so on.	no request		

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13 8	Telematics Industry Application Alliance (TIAA)	Academia / Technical community	China	<p>Although TIAA joined the WSIS form for the first time, we want to give the following suggestions on innovations:</p> <p>a. Strengthen the connection between the high-level track and forum track. The great topics, views and implement actions discussed in the forum can be provided to the High-level participants to further complete and spread them?</p> <p>b. Organizers of the sub-forum decide the different styles</p>	<p>Some main topics and problems of realization of SDGs can be discussed in the forum, and the forum can serve as a platform to gather more experts and scholars to share viewpoints and suggestions for the realization of SDGs. Moreover, as the forum also gather high-level participants, they may promote the implementation of some topics discussed in the forum to accelerate the realization of SDGs.</p>	<p>IoV(Internet of Vehicle) technology is promoting the society to be more harmonious, green and efficient</p>	<p>1. The forum can cooperate with the rising technical organization crossing multi spaces, eg. TIAA to organize the training or propaganda to spread the relevant information and implement actions.</p> <p>2. The forum can cooperate with the relevant organizations to organize some communication and display activities locally.</p>
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				in their part of the forum freely and be suggested to extend the communicaiton sector.			
139	The Crown Prince Foundation	Government	Jordan	The Crown Prince Foundation (CPF) was founded in response to these prevailing trends and emerging priorities. The Foundation seeks to become a global champion for the nationâ€™s youth, acting as both a catalyst and accelerant in helping youth create a more successful,	WSIS brings together all the key players to come together and share knowledge and experiences . this helps in raising the awareness on the key lessons from around the world and unifying the global effort.	introduce CPF and its role in the middle east to achieve the SDGs while relaying heavily on technology by preparing the new generation on all the most recent technological trends.	

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				<p>prosperous future for themselves and their communities.</p> <p>With the vision of partnering with the countryâ€™s youth to help them attain their future aspirations, the Foundation seeks to educate, mobilize, and empower the young population to become progression agents and future curators within their communities, and country.</p>		
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				<p>Driven by global economic and technological trends as well as national priorities, the Foundation will focus on tackling niche areas of youth development with the goal of creating youth idols and mobilizing youth clusters towards common goals. To do this, the Foundation seeks to bridge relevant skills gaps, strengthen the country's entrepreneurial and innovation ecosystem, and</p>		
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				<p>drive youth leadership and civic engagement.</p> <p>On a large scale, this approach aims to elevate communities from poverty , and drive the countryâ€™s success and global competitiveness .</p> <p>The Foundation will further focus its efforts on partnering with youth to advocate for progressive policies, as well as use its voice, influence, and resources to</p>		
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				engage with the government and various local and global stakeholders.				
140	The Crown Prince Foundation	Government	Jordan	The Crown Prince Foundation (CPF) was founded in response to these prevailing trends and emerging priorities. The Foundation seeks to become a global champion for the nation's youth, acting as both a catalyst and accelerant in helping youth create a more successful, prosperous future for	By bringing all stakeholders that are taking part in solving the main issues faced by the ICT sector in order to inspire the achievement of the SDG's. Gathering all the major players in one place to share knowledge and exchange expertise creates a large pool of knowledge that can directly impact the progress pf the ICT sector which automatically reflects on the SDG achievement process.	I would like introduce the crown prince foundation the stakeholders participating in the WSIS . I would like to emphasis the role of CPF in achieving the SDG's at large through integrating technology in Jordan and the Middle east at large by leveraging strategic partnership.	People could apply for having a small booth to represent their activities and what they do in order to promote their work and meet people with similar interest in order to capitalize their efforts and build on what they have.	through various ways

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				<p>themselves and their communities. With the vision of partnering with the countryâ€™s youth to help them attain their future aspirations, the Foundation seeks to educate, mobilize, and empower the young population to become progression agents and future curators within their communities, and country. Driven by global economic and technological</p>				
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				<p>trends as well as national priorities, the Foundation will focus on tackling niche areas of youth development with the goal of creating youth idols and mobilizing youth clusters towards common goals. To do this, the Foundation seeks to bridge relevant skills gaps, strengthen the country's entrepreneurial and innovation ecosystem, and drive youth leadership and civic engagement.</p>				
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				<p>On a large scale, this approach aims to elevate communities living standards , and drive the countryâ€™s success and global competitiveness .</p> <p>The Foundation will further focus its efforts on partnering with youth to advocate for progressive policies, as well as use its voice, influence, and resources to engage with the government and various</p>				
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				<p>local and global stakeholders.</p> <p>CPF supports Jordan's Vision 2025 to revitalize the national economy through tackling poverty and youth unemployment, and is well aligned with the REACH 2025 initiative for making Jordan a successful player in the global digital era. Through its efforts, the Foundation further seeks to help enable Jordan to reach its Sustainable Development</p>				
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				Goals (SDGs) to ensure global relevance and alignment.				
14 1	Empowerment Lab	International organisation	Switzerland	<p>We teach girls ICT by appealing to the passion. Our approach to overcome gender inequality in ICT will also tackle the challenge of achieving all 17 sustainable development goals.</p> <p>We believe girls are the key agents of tomorrowsâ€™ changes. We empower girls with technology as a tool to create solutions for social</p>	WSIS could engage people from academia and civil society working in the field of creative digital technology.	N/A	Local, national and region activities should be defined by subject and country. â€œ Can be easily found and contacted.	N/A

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				problems. We teach girls to express themselves and develop their creativity through technology.				
14 2	L'Autre Afrique Magazine	Academia / Technical community	Benin	creation of a digital world	digital support			
14 3	SSVAR - Swiss Society of Virtual And Augmented Reality	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Healthcare and Education in Virtual, Augmented or Mixed Reality Over the past few years, the current market in medical simulation and training has come to a plateau. Despite promises, many medical simulators fail to live up to expectation. New technologies such as virtual and augmented reality offers something different. The actual solutions where teachers can deliver effective teaching and training to anyone, anywhere in the	Virtual and Augmented reality workshop 1. with simple carboards : visitors will watch 360 videos 2. more advanced VR headsets for interaction apps : in Medicine, Flight etc...			

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					world are very promising. Allowing for example remote but immersive classrooms.		
14 4	BDT, ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	ICT for SDGs projects display	WSIS Forum plays an important role as a platform for discussion of WSIS and SDGs advancing alignment between both processes	<p>Main title of track : Accelerating Digital Transformation</p> <p>Subtitle: Building Vibrant ICT Centric Innovation Ecosystems</p> <p>A full day workshop composed of 4 sessions from 9:00 to 18:00. The sessions will be co-organised with several stakeholders from public and private sectors.</p>	<p>Display of the projects should be strengthened</p> <p>No action is needed as it creates competitions and hence raises the quality of sessions.</p>
14 5	EC MEDICI Framework of Cooperation	Civil society	Italy	Ensuring our community is in step with shifting development needs and rapid changes in the digital and	<p>With reference to the UNGA Overall WSIS Review: Para 6: A tight cooperation with UNESCO IFAP will help to fulfil the goals of affordability, access, education, capacity-building, multilingualism,</p>	<p>ICTs for Safety & Security: international case study</p> <p>WE SUGGEST improving networking thanks to local activity due to international contact points, civil society and cooperating organisations. In addition, a better</p>	<p>Please do not compress all the workshops within one day, as it was done in 2017, especially the first day (attendees are still reaching Geneva).</p>

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				<p>social environmentsâ€ ¶ we know that these changes are not just driven by technology: cultural, social, political, economic factors are some of the key points. It is essential to have a medium and long-term vision on the potential results of innovation and its potential disadvantages. New technologies and innovation act as precursors, rules and regulations will follow, in this</p>	<p>cultural preservation, investment and appropriate financing â€œ and Para 7 â€œParticular attention should also be paid to addressing the specific information and communications technology challenges facing children, youth, persons with disabilities, older persons, indigenous peoples, refugees and internally displaced people, migrants and remote and rural communities.â€œ Para 11 on Ethics is supported by IFAP as well. The same applies to Para 17 on Social aspects â€œnew and unforeseen health and social consequences, many of which are positive and some of which raise concerns.â€œ Para 19: â€œWe recognize that information and communications technologies are also</p>		<p>connection with issues â€œon the fieldâ€œ may be achieved activating a kind of on line antennas to identify new issues, ideas and their follow-ups through the time.</p>	<p>â€œmore equal participationâ€œ - In some way, it is physiological due to the different area of influence of different topics some general some very specific. A hierarchical organisation of the different wideness of the topics may help. As soon as they are much more â€œverticalâ€œ attendees will choose and spread.</p> <p>As an alternative, spread sessions on the same or similar topics on different days and hours in order to offer the opportunity to attend at least some of them avoiding a full overlapping of parallel sessions.</p>
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				<p>period of significant changes and many times of breaking the consolidated patterns we must promote the discussion on the results of the so-called "digital revolution" at the ethical, social, employment level, life quality. WSIS and IGF 2017 have offered some insights on these aspects, we hope that other forums and workshops will be offered at the WSIS Forum 2018.</p>	<p>increasingly a means to support the diversity of cultural expression and the fast- growing cultural and creative industries, and we affirm that comprehensive, practical digital strategies are needed for the preservation of cultural heritage and access to recorded information in the digital environment in all its forms.â€œ</p> <p>Para 24: â€œWe underscore the need for further development of local content and services in a variety of languages and formats that are accessible to all people, who also need the capabilities and capacities, including media, information and digital literacy skills to make use of and further develop information and communications technologies. Accordingly,</p>			
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				<p>In order to improve the level of interdisciplinary skills of the community we suggest strengthening cooperation with the activities of the UNESCO IFAP in the field of socio-cultural transformations and stimulating and collecting more contributions from civil society in those specific fields.</p>	<p>we recognize the vital importance of the principles of multilingualism in the information society to ensure the linguistic, cultural and historical diversity of all nations. We further recognize the value of the variety of interoperable and affordable information and communications technology solutions, including such models as proprietary, open-source, and free software.â€œ</p> <p>WE SUGGEST: We suggest strengthening the cooperation with UNESCO IFAP that as achieved relevant results not only in the domain of WSIS action line â€œC8 Cultural Diversity and identity, linguistic diversity and local contentâ€œ but much more in general in all the different Paras mentioned</p>			
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					<p>above (ref. UNESCO IFAP reports on multi-lingualism, multi-culturalism, digital preservation, social changes, etc.)</p> <p>With reference to the Paragraphs listed below:</p> <p>Para 10: “Building confidence and security in the use of information and communications technologies for sustainable development should also be a priority, especially given growing challenges, including the abuse of such technologies for harmful activities from harassment to crime to terrorism.”</p> <p>Para 18: “We recognize that information and communications technologies have become important to disaster and humanitarian response, and further reaffirm their role in enhancing and developing multi-hazard</p>			
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					<p>early warning systems, preparedness, response, recovery, rehabilitation and reconstruction. We also encourage greater investments in innovation and technology development for long-term, multi-hazard and solution-driven research in the field of disaster risk management.</p> <p>Para 20: “smart and resilient city concepts and Internet-enabled delivery of services, among other abatement options.”</p> <p>2. Human rights in the information society</p> <p>Para 46: “no person shall be subjected to arbitrary or unlawful interference with his or her privacy, family”</p> <p>3. Building confidence and security in the use of information and communications technologies</p>			
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					<p>Para 49: “conduct a comprehensive study of the problem of cybercrime”</p> <p>Para 50: “We reaffirm that building confidence and security in the use of information and communications technologies should be consistent with human rights.”</p> <p>Para 52: “We are concerned; however, about certain growing uses of information and communications technologies that threaten security and development benefits, including the use of such technologies for terrorist purposes and cybercrime.” ..</p> <p>“We reiterate our belief that a global culture of cybersecurity needs to be promoted and developed”</p> <p>Para 53: “We further call on Member States to</p>			
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					<p>cooperate on transnational issues of information and communications technologies and the use thereof, including capacity-building and cooperation in combating the criminal misuse of the technologies and preventing the use of technology, communications and resources for criminal or terrorist purposes. ¶</p> <p>Para 54: ¶We call for renewed focus on capacity-building, education, knowledge-sharing and regulatory practice, as well as promoting multistakeholder cooperation¶</p> <p>4.1. Enhanced cooperation</p> <p>Para 65: ¶establish a working group to develop recommendations on how to further implement enhanced cooperation as envisioned in the Tunis Agenda¶</p>			
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					WE SUGGEST: Safety and security are integral part of human rights; we must provide all the efforts in order to guarantee such rights (as stated in art 3,22, 25 - The Universal Declaration of Human Rights), taking adequately into account the paragraphs of the UNGA listed above we suggest the extension of action line "Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs" to the broader field of Cyber Safety & Security (including disaster recovery and management, ICTs play a key role).			
14 6	WeRobotics	International organisation	Switzerland	Usage of robotics solutions, first and foremost aerial robotics (drones) to address humanitarian,	---	Topic: AidRobotics Synopsis: Humanitarians have access to more data than ever before, including aerial imagery. Turning data into information for improved decision-making requires the right tools for	---	---

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				development, environmental and public health issues in developing countries and enhance decision making through timely and localised geospatial data and data products and innovative delivery solutions.		the job and an understanding of how to use them. This workshop will introduce the tools and engage participants in a hands-on table-top simulation of a disaster response. After walking through an assessment of their own decision-making needs in a disaster, participants will gain a hands-on familiarity with the concepts and tools involved to use data and imagery to their advantage.		
14 7	Civil society	Civil society	Cameroon	- Put in place energy improvement policies especially in developing countries to have timely access to information where less than 5% of the	- firstly, information on public sustainable development policies should not remain at the level of the authorities. they must reach the citizen. The citizen must be able to issue opinions or make proposals in sustainable development policies. Because these policies take into account their needs			

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				<p>population has access to modern energy. In this situation, information can not reach all citizens. A simple information can ensure the security and development of an entire people.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - continuously update news sites and ensure the transmission of information around the world - take steps to properly tie the information and its source so that it is not diluted as it flows from one 	<p>and aspirations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Secondly, developing countries will need modern tools to improve the quality of information reception, ensure daily updates of websites so that Internet users can access information. in fact, most news sites in developing countries are not updated due to lack of modern technology.
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				individual to another and to eradicate cybercrime. - create an alert system when false information circulate		
148	IEEE Humanitarian Activities Committee	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	It is important to further strengthen the focus on social implications of technology and ethics (including research ethics), and taking a wholistic approach to implementation of the SDGs through the wider adoption of collaborative open innovation and cross-	Focus on sensitizing all relevant stakeholders to the importance of social implications of technology, research ethics, collaborative open innovation and ensuring local ownership and national policy alignment of interventions to support sustainability.	IEEE and the Sustainable Development Goals This workshop will share insight into contributions to date by Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) volunteers around the world in the sustainable development and humanitarian technology related space. Led by the IEEE Humanitarian Activities Committee and the IEEE Foundation, IEEE volunteers are engaging in "feet on the ground" activities in resource constrained environments around the world.

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				thematic and interdisciplinary approaches.		<p>This workshop will share insight into activities by different organisational units across IEEE (including SIGHT - Special Interest Groups on Humanitarian Technology) and raise awareness of the types of volunteer and community driven interventions for which IEEE has provided funding to date.</p> <p>The participatory workshop session will provide an opportunity to engage with IEEE volunteers responsible for coordinating sustainable development and humanitarian technologies related interventions and partnerships. It will also provide a forum to explore potential partnership opportunities.</p>
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14 9	IST-Africa Institute	Academia / Technical community	Ireland	It is important to further strengthen the focus on ethics (including research ethics), and taking a wholistic approach to implementation of the SDGs through the wider adoption of collaborative open innovation and cross-thematic and interdisciplinary approaches.	Focus on sensitizing all relevant stakeholders to the importance of collaborative open innovation and ensuring local ownership and national policy alignment of interventions to support sustainability.	<p>IST-Africa - Showcasing Innovation, Science and Technology related Research Capacity in IST-Africa partner countries</p> <p>IST-Africa Initiative has created a network supporting cross-border Research and Innovation collaboration within Africa and between Africa and Europe, monitoring ICT-related activities in partner countries to inform policy formulation and research collaboration, and coordinating national stakeholders to formulate research and entrepreneurial priorities and activities addressing socio-economic challenges and strengthening African Innovation ecosystems.</p> <p>Supported by the European Commission and African Union Commission, IST-Africa is a strategic collaboration</p>
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					<p>between IIMC (Ireland) with Ministries & National Councils responsible for Innovation, Science and Technology research, policy, implementation and adoption in 17 African Member States.</p> <p>The workshop will showcase ICT Initiatives and Research Capacities in Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Cameroon, Egypt, Senegal and Tunisia to raise awareness of ongoing activities and share a mapping undertaken of research priorities, institutions with research capacity and Innovation Spaces.</p> <p>The workshop will also provide insights into African participation to date in the</p>
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						European funding Horizon 2020 Research and Innovation Programme and upcoming calls for collaborative research and innovation proposals.
150	IIMC	Private sector	Ireland	It is important to further strengthen the focus on ethics (including research ethics), and taking a holistic approach to implementation of the SDGs through the wider adoption of collaborative open innovation and cross-thematic and interdisciplinary approaches.	Focus on sensitizing all relevant stakeholders to the importance of collaborative open innovation and ensuring local ownership and national policy alignment of interventions to support sustainability.	<p>mHealth4Afrika – Strengthening Primary Healthcare Delivery in Resource Constrained Environments</p> <p>Co-funded by the European Commission under Horizon 2020, mHealth4Afrika is focused on supporting Sustainable Development Goal 3 (SDG3) by strengthening the quality of primary healthcare delivery in resource constrained clinic environments.</p> <p>This participatory Workshop will share insights and lessons learnt from the collaborative open innovation process applied to the co-design of a</p>

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					<p>modular mHealth platform supporting programs based on national health policy priorities, and leveraging the adoption of electronic medical records and medical sensors, analytical and visualisation tools to support interpretation and monitoring of patient results and automatic generation of monthly program indicators to save time and increase accuracy.</p> <p>The workshop will provide insights into the mHealth4Afrika objectives and co-design approach undertaken with the Ministries of Health, district health offices and health clinics in the four participating countries (Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi and South Africa). The comparative findings from the baseline study, alpha and beta evaluations will be</p>
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						shared. A demonstration of the mHealth4Afrika application will be provided and participants will have the opportunity to use the CE approved sensors that the nurses are using at the point of care in mHealth4Afrika intervention countries during the pilot.		
15 1	Communication Regulatory Authority	Government	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	The project is to check diversity of internet connection for people in Iran for them to be able to get their SLA from their service provider by doing the regular test and measurements across country wide covering all the ISPs, so maintaining and providing reliable data	No other domain in the recent past had such a strong affect and attraction on the development of countries and societies than information and communication technologies, especially in driving today's innovation, efficiency and effectiveness across all sectors. ICT has been the fastest growing sector since a generation. accessing this infrastructure through the reliable and trustworthy	It can be done through online demo.	by providing real analyzed data that rely on international standards and RFCs which is publicly usable including, end users, service providers, and regulatory agencies.	we can provide the guide line and source code to the countries which they willing to integrate the solutions to their system.

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				connection to people for doing their job and duty in all type of data attribute is the primary goal, at the other hand people can choose their service provider by country and local ranking, and can address an issue in data infrastructure in their geographical zone.	infrastructure is the first step toward public rights.			
15 2	Ministère des Postes Télécommunications et NTIC, RDCongo	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Veuillez ajouter dans le programme du forum des changements sur : -les politiques, les stratégies et la	Examiner l'opportunité de faire une recommandation aux États d'organiser annuellement un Sommet National sur la Société de l'Information qui évaluera au niveau national la mise en oeuvre	Examiner l'opportunité de faire une recommandation aux États d'organiser annuellement un Sommet National sur la Société de l'Information qui évaluera au niveau national la mise en oeuvre des lignes d'actions du SMSI dans le contexte	rendre disponible la documentation des ateliers disponibles dans toute les langues et avant les ateliers	

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				<p>planification au niveau national du développement des télécommunications et TIC;</p> <p>-leurs cohérences et intégration avec ceux du développement durable et intégral du pays;</p> <p>-l'élaboration et la mise en œuvre du Schéma Directeur d'informatisation des Services Publics de l'Etat;</p> <p>-l'organisation et le fonctionnement de l'Agence Nationale des télécommunications</p>	<p>des lignes d'actions du SMSI dans le contexte d'atteindre les ODD et le programme de développement durable à l'horizon 2030</p>	<p>d'atteindre les ODD et le programme de développement durable à l'horizon 2030</p>	
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				nications et TIC; -l'organisation et le fonctionnement des CIRT nationaux; des IGf, des Points d'Ächanges internet				
15 3	Internet Society of China	Civil society	China	Suggest to add up more sessions specified on topics related to the sustainable development, for example, best practice on using the ICT to improving the social development.	Suggest to exhibit some pilot projects or release some brochure collecting some successful cases for experience sharing.	Inclusive Information Accessibility Service Environment Enables the Fruits of Technology Development Shared by All	Suggest to provide some special funding to support the participation from the grassroots.	Suggest that the similar content or types of workshops not be allocated at the same time slots.
15 4	ZMQ Development	Civil society	India	- Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning Technologies	Technology and specially connectivity should not be looked just as an enabler for development. In fact, the connectivity and the	We would like to have a workshop called ZMQ's South-South Collaboration Lab for Development. We will have experts from	Establish Forums and Pavilions like: 1. South-South T4D programs; 2. Collaborative Digital	Have interactive workshops where even participants have opportunity to participate. Most forums

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				<p>for Semi-Literate and illiterate;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Embedding Innovative Technologies and Solution in Hard to Reach Communities; - Technology Linked Development Models - for Health, Education, Sustainable Development, Democracy etc; - South-South Collaboration for Technology Linked Development. 	<p>technology reaching into the hands of common people gives rise to new opportunities to design technology linked development solutions. These solutions are bottom-up in design and driven by people. There is this need to focus on people oriented design models for enabling development and achieving SDGs. Above all there is an urgent need to recognize the connectivity as a new natural resource (although man made unlike water, land and air) and there should be equitable distribution of this resource to achieve development around SDGs.</p> <p>We have to shift our focus from just enablement using technology to building new system changing designs if we really want to leverage</p>	<p>India, Canada, Uganda, Kenya, Afghanistan sharing how together, we have established knowledge sharing model for T4D from India to other parts of the Developing World - Africa, Afghanistan, Burma, Nepal and other countries etc.</p>	<p>Labs;</p> <p>3. Showcasing Solution WSIS must reach out to Government of different countries like Department of Science and Technology, Ministry of Rural Development and Industry forums like Business Association to invite participants;</p>	<p>are still in the old model where 4 speak and 100 listen. We should have 4 setting context and all participating. It may look chaotic but it is the need of hour when people are all active digitally through social media.</p> <p>Ensure that similar workshops are not run at same time;</p> <p>Also, that best workshops are not only pre-lunch;</p>
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					the access of the connectivity and related technology.			
15 5	Dhunat Shader Uninon Porisad	Government	Bangladesh	1. With the goal of ensuring our community is in step with shifting development needs and rapid changes in the digital and social environments, is well-positioned to tackle the future needs of the Information and Knowledge Societies, and stands ready for the outcome of the UN General Assembly's Overall Review and 2030 Agenda for	ICTs have the potential to be key enablers of development, and to be critical drivers of innovative solutions in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Please provide suggestions and ideas on how the role of the WSIS Forum could align with the adopted SDGs, taking into account the outcomes of the UNGA Overall WSIS Review			

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				Sustainable Development, please propose innovations that might be introduced in the structure and programme of the WSIS Forum 2018 to further strengthen its effectiveness and outcomes				
15 6	COLLECTIF DES FEMMES POUR LA PROTECTION DE L'ENVIRONNEMENT ET DE L'ENFANT (COFEPRE)	Civil society	Cameroon	In the agriculture sector; it demands a lot of changes and innovation to make that sector to be improve specially for rural women agriculture. They need tools innovators	First; people needs to be trained and empowed in the sector; how ITCs can be a powerfull instrument to let be emphase with the world.	RURAL WOMEN AND ITC AGAINST POWERTY	At the local level, National, countries should prepare their activities in their respective countries at this time Preparatory country meetings have to be made to allow their inclusion in the program agenda WSIS Forum.	The minimal presence of civil society organizations is often a problem for the effective participation of the latter because of their lack of financial means not allowing them to take part in meetings which are nevertheless important / The care by country or the donors would be desirable and the IUT should seek from donors his support for

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				to facilitate their work and also tools to how distribute the products.				each CSOs wishing to participate in the works.
15 7	SUTEL - Superintendencia de Telecomunicaciones	Government	Costa Rica	With the aim of helping to reduce inequalities (10 action line of Sustainable Development Goals), Costa Rica is organizing a new project to be executed under FONATEL (Telecom National Fund) in order to develop applications, procedures and technologies to close the digital divide on accessibility, in	ICTs needs to be accesible to everybodie. Today the desable persons and persons with special needs, in general, do not have access to ICTs and as consequence, do not have access to the digital society. This is a hard true in developing countries. WSIS agenda may organize a program to look for possible solutions, and consider our world wide project proposal to solve the mentioned problem.	-----	As I mentioned before, we are proposing not only a national project, but also a regional ITU project, and a possible world wide ITU project in order to close de digital divide on accesibility. These possible projects will need the visibility that WSIS may provide discussing them in the agenda, in order to attract partnerships from all sectors (industry, operators, private sector, etc)	Putting attention not to schedule parallel workshops with themes that may be associated or complementaries.

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				benefice of desable persons and persons with special needs. At the same time is proposing to ITU Americas Regional Office to organize countries of the region to do similar efforts, creating a regional project with the same objective. And going far, maybe it is possible to duplicate the idea in each of the developing regions, creating a very effective way to help desable persons and persons with				
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				special needs of the developing world. (world project)				
158	IFG	International organisation	Bangladesh	<p>it's true that more action and awareness is needed nowadays. That's why Close the Gap and I want to help realise the SDGs and battle inequality in the world. Education is one of the most powerful instruments for reducing poverty and inequality and lays a foundation for sustained economic growth. Yet,</p>	<p>At Close the Gap, we may set to bridge the digital divide by offering high-speed internet, Lab, computers donation to educational institute, medical and social projects service in developing and emerging countries. Even in the most remote areas. Close the Gap we should look at innovative solutions.</p>	<p>SDG Advisor is available to all hubs and the Global Center users for quickly checking the SDG indicator for their regions/countries, receiving recommendations for the services that can improve the needed status, and even launch the needed services through the Computer Aided Planner.</p> <p>Computer Aided Planner is a sophisticated toolset, called SPACE that conduct detailed feasibility studies and produces a strategic plan, plus a highly customized working portal for a proposed hub</p>	<p>Bangladesh has been pursuing a technology-led Vision called Digital Bangladesh since 2009. In materializing this vision, the country has aggressively explored and adopted Information and Communication technologies in every sphere of lives. The readiness achieved has enhanced the capacity of the country to meet the needs of global ICT market</p>	

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				<p>many children in developing countries like Bangladesh, lack access to quality education and knowledge.</p> <p>The key obstacle in achieving the “Digital Bangladesh”™ is lack of skilled human resources, and difference between educational institution and industrial sector. This knowledge gap is increased by their limited connection to information and communication technology</p>			
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				(ICT), the key driver for improving the educational and economic prospects of a country in today's modern world.			
159	International Telecommunication Union	International organisation	International	N/A	N/A	<p>THE SKILLS MISMATCH: THE DIGITAL SKILLS EMPLOYERS ARE LOOKING FOR</p> <p>In the face of the global youth employment crisis, with 71 million young people out of work and another 153 million working but living in poverty, millions of jobs requiring advanced digital skills go unfilled because employers say they can't find candidates with the skills they need. There is a mismatch between how institutions of learning prepare their students and the skills demanded in the</p>	

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						<p>labour market. This session will gather private sector companies who will share with the audience their views on the digital skills required in the digital economy. Young people preparing for careers requiring digital skills, ITU Academic members and other digital skills training providers are encouraged to attend for an interactive session to identify current and future needs for digital skills.</p> <p>ITU and ILO launched the Digital Skills for Decent Jobs for Youth campaign at the WSIS Forum 2017. The Campaign, a key element of the “Decent Jobs for Youth” global initiative seeks to incentivize a range of stakeholders to train young people with job-ready digital skills. Since the last WSIS Forum, a number of stakeholders have made commitments to train young</p>
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						people. This session will not only be useful to guide young people, universities and training providers, it will further offer guidance for the Digital Skills for Decent Jobs for Youth campaign.
160	Autorité de Régulation de la Poste et des Télécommunications du Congo	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Face à une société à grande consommatrice de communication et avides d'information, la diffusion des NTIC est un facteur incontournable de la mutation socio-économique dans les années à venir ; une nouvelle hiérarchie va apparaître	Les moyens de mise en œuvre du Programme de développement durable à l'horizon 2030 méritent également une attention particulière, surtout pour les pays en situation particulière et, notamment, les pays d'Afrique, les petits États insulaires en développement, les pays les moins avancés et les pays sortant de conflit.	La reconnaissance et l'implication formelles, actives, informelles et sensibles de communautés locales/régionales constituent en fait un(e) autre valeur/engagement qui sous-tend l'approche de WSIS

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				avec de nouvelles disparités. Alors quels sont les effets de diffusion des TIC sur la croissance économique? Y a-t-il une fracture numérique? Quel lien pourrait-on établir entre fracture numérique et niveau de développement ?				
161	Association for Proper Internet Governance	Civil society	Switzerland	No comment	No comment	Theme: "Concentration in Internet Services" Speakers, to be confirmed, would include: Richard Hill, APIG Michael Kende, AnalysisMason	No comment	No comment

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						TBA, CUTS TBA, Diplo		
16 2	Association for Proper Internet Governance	Civil society	Switzerland	No comment.	No comment.	Topic: "Free Flow of Data: Panacea or Danger?" Speakers, to be confirmed, would be Richard Hill, APIG Sanya Reid Smith, TWN TBA, Diplo	No comment.	No comment.
16 3	digitalMedLab	Private sector	Switzerland	As we take part for the first time, we cannot make comments	Animate a WSIS Forum specific web-platform to federate the community the whole year	We would like to demonstrate how telemedicine can also be performed without video streaming at an affordable cost taking advantage of the strong mobile phone penetration all around the world		
16 4	BetterStudy	Private sector	Switzerland	BetterStudy provides an accounting course online. Our learners develop accounting and financial skills	To match people, i.e. learners in the case of BetterStudy, technologies such as machine learning allows to connect people in a dynamic and intelligent manner.	How to learn online in the 21st century with BetterStudy, the Accounting Course Online?	Involve State universities.	Keep inviting small players, such as startups, using bootstrapped approaches to design game changing business models to impact positively their communities and disrupt

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				with videos, readings and personalised trainings. The final goal is the enhance collaboration among learners like a social learning network. Matching communities with shared goals in a optimised manner is key to tackle the world's challenges and develop solutions faster.				traditional markets, such as education.
165	SPJ Labs	Private sector	Central African Republic	Respect for private rights online.	The regulation and respect of some by some countries that have the monopolies of ICT in the world.	Yes, I would like to organize a workshop on Internet use in the Central African Republic and young people. But the	yes, it is important that stands are created forum for sharing good idea, project or others.	The more equal participation will be made by a representation of a member of a country in each workshop.

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						communication will be made in French		
16 6	Goodwall	Private sector	Switzerland	Expand partnerships with private companies	Shared effort of influential individuals, organizations and companies to leverage the power of ICTs within their own network and strive to accomplish common goals.	What we do at Goodwall: The leading professional network for young people Empower young individuals, help them become the best version of themselves, connect them with other high-achievers, provide educational and professional opportunities		
16 7	Ministry of Agriculture, Nature and Food Quality	Government	Netherlands	Creating impact with open data within agriculture	improve the end user perspective and support/initiate local experiments	Creating impact with open data within agriculture: the Netherlands would like to share their experiences with open data from several perspectives: policy making, research and private sector.		
16 8	SLMP Consuting Group	Government	Ethiopia	Particularly now ,when the deep rooted poverty is emanated from sophisticated and interrelated	By collaborating different stakeholders and strengthening plat form in well manner.	By creating website and disseminate information for all plat form	By creating various means of social media such E-Communications	

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				problems and consequently putting human security in big treat, thus, 2030 Agenda for sustainable Development Should be strengthened.				
169	Evolving Consulting	Private sector	Cameroon	short videos to showcase achievements towards SDGs in various regions	I think high level discussions are quite good and shall be followed up by kpi and indicators to measure performances	Digital Africa, an opportunity for youth economic empowerment	see answer 1	more information on the different workshops including speakers bio
170	TeleRetail SA	Private sector	Switzerland	We propose the introduction of logistics automation Eco-Systems which allow users in villages and towns to access a wide variety of vendors and services - while	The WSIS Forum will allow TeleRetail to present a roadmap for the deployment of self-driving logistics automation, worldwide. WSIS Participants will be able to actively contribute their thoughts and innovations as well as project ideas.	Logistics Automation with its sub-topics: Urban Logistics Automation; Sub-Urban Logistics Automation, Rural Logistics Automation; Remote Logistics Automation for isolated settlements.	The actual presence of a TeleRetail one self-driving transporter and its team can serve as a catalyst for a discussion amongst many WSIS participants, thereby creating an constructive communications environment which spans across all levels, nations and sectors.	The introduction of innovative concepts is likely to create a new level playing field. Consequently, the participants will enter at a similar starting point. This contributes to a more equal participation.

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				avoiding traffic congestions, harmful emissions and minimizing energy consumption. Creating a foundation for sustainable Smart City developments, worldwide.				
17 1	Arianous ICTD	Private sector	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Disruptive innovation ! Disruptive innovation involves an existing rupture related to processes, products and services so far. Disruptive innovation was very rare until the eruption of the latest	Disruptive innovation involves an existing rupture related to processes, products and services so far. Disruptive innovation was very rare until the eruption of the latest technological developments. This is creating disruptive new business models as digitization, economy platform, collaborative economics, decentralized models or models pop up	Smart cities : Policies and regulatory frameworks to better align smart cities strategies with SDGs.		

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				technological developments.	that are changing it all. This trend discuss the latest technological developments, the detail of the resulting business models and its socio-economic impact.			
17 2	Goodwall	Private sector	Switzerland	Expand partnerships with private companies	Shared effort of influential individuals, organizations and companies to leverage the power of ICTs within their own network and strive to accomplish common goals.			
17 3	GIMUN	Civil society	Switzerland	In an increasingly globalized world, which is constantly shaded under the threat of conflicts and inequalities, communication and cooperation has a significant	It is indisputable that in an increasingly globalised inter-connected world, ICTs play an important role in development and innovation. Among the range of work of the ITCs, the most significant one may be their major contribution to spreading information and knowledge. There are different ways to	GIMUN would like to request two Thematic Workshops at the Forum: 1. GIMUN workshop request: Introduction to the organisation and its activity as an important promoter of the ideals and principles of the United Nations among the youth by giving students a chance to participate in educative events and meet	Building national capacities in technology and innovation is crucial for local industries and projects to compete in today's global, knowledge-based economy. This can increase living standards, reduce poverty and promote a Government's	The GIMUN procedure to ensure equal participation in the parallel workshops when organising an event is to set a previous registration, where participants are asked to list in order of preference two to three choices. Afterwards the organising team will create even groups –always taking

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				<p>role. Therefore, There is no doubt that “constructive and diverse inputs from governments, the private sector, civil society, international organizations, the technical and academic communities, and all other relevant stakeholders, in taking stock of the progress made in the implementation of the outcomes of the WSIS and addressing potential information and communication technology (ICT)</p>	<p>strengthen the alignment with the adopted SDGs. Nonetheless, the WSIS Forum could concentrate in two areas of action, in which it counts on an advantageous position:</p> <p>On the one hand, the WSIS Forum is important from the perspective of bringing together different actors, encouraging action and promoting the success of the SDGs. Therefore, it constitutes the perfect atmosphere to promote the SDGs among a diverse audience engaging governments, civil society, the private sector, academia, the technical community and intergovernmental organizations. Communication and promotion of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development in general</p>	<p>the UN policy-making first-hand.</p> <p>2. Collaboration on international career/employment on ICTs sectors workshop request.</p>	<p>growth. Making effective use of innovation requires factoring scientific and technological knowledge into national development strategies and plans. Assimilating, disseminating and applying scientific and technological knowledge and building capacities in these areas, though, require investment in human capital and infrastructure (according to the UNCTAD project on Science, Technology and Innovation Reviews).</p> <p>“ This capital and human infrastructure can be ensured by specific policy-making on this matter to</p>	<p>into account the preference of the participants”.</p>
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				<p>gaps and areas for continued focusâ€ (A/70/L.33, para. 3) is essential in order to guarantee a future sustainable development.</p> <p>Nevertheless, the achievements in information and communication s technology connectivity have brought to the fore challenges; notably, there are still divides, between countries, between men and women, children and</p>	<p>â€and the ITCs in particularâ€ can be achieved by an intense promotional campaign on social networks.</p> <p>On the other hand, the WSIS Forum could provide training and education to the different actors through seminars on different SDGs and their challenges, case studies or workshops on how two different SDGs are connected and how the situation can improve (something similar to the SDG Lab â€So whatâ€ series: â€The â€So Whatâ€ Series is an interactive dialogue that explores the intersectorality of the 2030 Agenda by exploring the linkages between two seemingly unrelated SDGs. These events aim to promote an integrated, horizontal approach to SDG</p>		<p>promote technologies, for instance: â€After the 2010 Science, Technology and Innovation Policy Review in Peru, the national budget dedicated to science, technology and innovation increased 20 times in one year.â€(UNCTAD data)</p> <p>â€ Promote partnerships with the private sector in order to obtain better funding, like the case of The MasterCard Foundation, which is funding several development projects in Africa by partnering with smaller organisations.</p> <p>The WSIS Forum provides an optimal setting for local,</p>	
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				<p>youth, persons with disabilities, elderly people. Differences in individuals' capabilities to both use and create information and communication technologies represent a knowledge divide that perpetuates inequality. (A/70/L.33, para. 20). For this purpose, it would be interesting that the Forum would focus on the improvement of these specific groups, although the</p>	<p>action (SDG Lab, https://www.sdglab.ch/ask-questions/so-what), but maybe focusing on ITCs).</p>		<p>regional or national projects to flourish and a good way to ensure mutual cooperation may be to organise specific discussion groups and panels so as to introduce these projects to the audience.</p>	
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				<p>terms divides and inequalities themselves are very vague and it would be necessary to narrow the target range of this affirmation. Concrete solutions can only be found by concrete goals, and so, it would be an important point to specify the range of these inequalities and the different layers.</p> <p>In the same paragraph (para. 20), stated that there is an ambition to transform</p>				
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				<p>“Information societies are to knowledge societies, where information is put to the advantage of human improvement. According to the Dale’s Cone of Experience, people remember 90% of what they do while performing a task or simulating a real experience. To this effect, combining group discussions with real-life simulations or aggregating</p>				
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				<p>practical activities to the theory may be a good way to ensure permanent knowledge and long-term effectiveness and of the event.</p> <p>Also, it is stated in the document that it is of “vital importance of the principles of multilingualism in the information society” (A/70/L.33, para. 24). A special training module on ITC’s for language experts, such as</p>				
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				<p>translators or multilingual communication experts, may be a successful way to enhance not only the good use of language on ITCs, but also the multicultural aspect of technologies.</p> <p>Moreover, the WSIS Forum may be the starting point for partnership between the private sector and NGOs. Effectiveness and cooperation can be achieved through understanding</p>				
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				<p>and, by bringing together these two actors, there may be better opportunities for investment and greater funding to specific development campaigns.</p> <p>The public at large can also play an important role in ensuring the engagement of the government. For this reason, a large promotion of the event and its outcomes may be crucial. This can be done by an</p>				
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				intense promotion campaign on the main social media platforms, live updates, and video promotions. This would also be a good way to reach and involve the youth.				
17 4	Posts and Telecom Press	Private sector	China	a. Having joined the WSIS forum 2017, we think the High-level Track and Forum track are isolated with each other to some extent, as the realization of SDGs should be the outcome of the cooperation	Some main topics and problems of realization of SDGs can be discussed in the forum, and the forum can serve as a platform to gather more experts and scholars to share viewpoints and suggestions for the realization of SDGs. Moreover, as the forum also gather high-level participants, they may promote the implementation of some	Building information foundation for knowledge societies in China. Moreover, can we request captioning as well as the Room C2 at a noon time? Maybe from 11:00 to 13:00.	a. First of all, the team should be publicize the forum through different ways to expand influence. From this way, the forum can attract more participants. Maybe it can be publicized through different Governments. b. The team can set up a web survey, if people do the survey, they can	

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				<p>between the Government and the Private sector. So, whether some great topics or views discussed in the forum can be provided to the High-level participants to further complete?</p> <p>b. Can there be more chances for different participants to meet and communicate with each other? Maybe more workshops or interactive sessions should be organized.</p>	<p>topics discussed in the forum to accelerate the realization of SDGs.</p>		<p>get some rewards. c. Moreover, the ITU and other organizers can use their resources to publicize the forum through different organizations.</p>
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				<p>c. Moreover,there are a huge amount of forums, some of them held in paralle, thus, some participants may lose the chance to join all the forums they interested? Can the time be better arranged?</p> <p>Thanks</p>				
17 5	Dfyio	Government	Congo	Zruoohdg	Shkl	Sdfghjui	Djiok	Zryio
17 6	Center of Information Technology (CIT)	Academia / Technical community	Pakistan	Internet of Things (IoTs) and Block Chain are fast replacing the existing ICTs	I believe that ICTs only work only within Eco-System, which need Two Vital Components i.e Human Resources & Technology resources. I	Yes I would like to Organize and Lead based on my suggested topics	Above ICTs platforms would supplement information exchange flow within a System under Wise-Tech	Country -wise participation is Important with Balanced participation form Youth & Experienced people. Wise may help to form

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				<p>based financial & Communication Infrastructures. Adoption of this change in implementation of SDGs to achieve required targets is VITAL to achieve required targets. These two topics may be addressed by an Independent Team. Based on my current engagement in these two areas I Volunteer to Contribute in these two areas as a mentor as I am heading an IoT based Center in Pakistan</p>	<p>suggest we may establish Layers of Knowledge Base within these two components to work in Close relations.</p>			<p>these Country level Forum initially.</p>
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				(www.IoT-Center.PK)				
17 7	Yarmouk University	Academia / Technical community	Jordan	I propose the inclusion of activities for students and young leaders/entrepreneurship. Such activities include presentation of work in progress ideas, graduation projects, crazy ideas, etc.	The forum could promote open source technologies that might open up opportunities to disadvantaged people to innovate and contribute.			
17 8	VLOGGERS	Civil society	France	Video bloggers in all the fields of development whose mission is to create and enrich all those who are interested basically anyone whose got	That each area has the opportunity to enrich themselves as the main goal of the SDGs is to make a change to succeed in sustainability and making the world a better place.			

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				access to a computer and Wifi.				
179	THE HERITAGE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE CAMEROON	Private sector	Cameroon	The media and flyers, and through community radios and holding talks with African and world leaders	The media and flyers, and through community radios	No	By inviting local people	Through invitations
180	University Gaston Berger of Saint-Louis (SÃ©nÃ©gal) and University Jean Monnet of Saint-Etienne (France) : cosupervision	Academia / Technical community	France	International sustainable development by energy (ecologic) transition and climate change	Less green house gas for a better energy planning in our world			
181	Rwanda Development Board	Government	Rwanda	My focus is on ITU-Development: 1. Capacity Building: ITU to invest in MOOCS partnerships related to ICT	WSIS should focus its efforts specifically on Africa and although this is done its on a too general a scale yet Africa counts for the highest numbers of digital divide, gender digital divide, high demographic			

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				<p>for Development eg MOOC on ICT National Plan Strategy development.</p> <p>2.Climate Change and E-Waste: E-waste is a big challenge to African countries. Rwanda has a successful e-waste policy and E-waste recycling facility presenting a good lessons learned: http://www.scrapermonster.com/news/rwanda-announces-opening-of-new-rwf1.2-billion-e-waste-recycling-</p>	<p>dividends, high ICT investments potential etc.</p>
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				<p>facility/1/64458</p> <p>3. Cyber-security: Rwanda was placed second in ITU global cyber security index.. http://www.newtimes.co.rw/section/read/215645/</p> <p>4. Regulatory and market environment: Use of regulatory sandboxes to encourage innovation and start-ups.</p>				
182	CentralNic PLC	Private sector	United Kingdom	Open mic for speakers from developing countries to mention)in no more than 3 minute slots)	The WSIS should continue to champion ongoing support of the SDGs. In particular the WSIS should be encouraged to track and report on key developments with a view	Facilitating the next generation of business online	Dedicated outreach through social media and online business media. Currently the WSIS seems to be a yearly meeting with very little *visible*	Provide participants with clear guidance on the outcomes and deliverables with ability to track progress through online resources.

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				<p>the challenges as *they* see them. This provides a bottom-up approach to help engagement and build a sustainable framework for further discussions.</p> <p>Remote participation made available to a global audience.</p>	to fostering wider engagement of topics with the WSIS review.		<p>action between meeting dates.</p> <p>Sponsorship of 12 key events (one per month between WSIS main yearly event) with reporting back to community.</p> <p>Physical participation on key activities as suggested by representative members of the WSIS.</p> <p>Partnership with in-country organisations *already* making efforts to engage at local and regional levels.</p>	
18 3	SCHOLA - Associazione Culturale	Academia / Technical community	Italy	Like other times I have had the opportunity to report to WSIS, I think it is	as first written in the previous point no. 1	ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND ITALIAN CULTURE AND TECHNOLOGIES OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION	as first written in the previous point no. 1	as first written in the previous point no. 1

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				necessary and useful and appropriate that even the same WSIS Forum online site is prepared and consulted for example how it can be consulted in almost all major languages, written and spoken, of the World's Internet site of INTERNET SOCIETY - Here is my page https://connect.internetociety.org/network/members/profile?UserKey=9578121e-a1ec-4cbd-b325-adc894b56edcin INTERNET				
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				<p>SOCIETY.</p> <p>Moreover, and as I have already pointed out, the Italian language (and with that language Italian culture) has equal dignity with other languages (and related cultures) and in particular with the languages (and related cultures) used in the online ITU and UNESCO etc ... and WSIS - and therefore do not understand the logical and ethical, and social and legal reasons that, while talking</p>				
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				<p>about ICT and contrast to digital divide, the same WSIS online site does not Allow the INTERNET SOCIETY website to allow.</p> <p>Not unusual, today, 22 October 2017, is also to be done for the same online site of the United Nations Organization, which does not have the opportunity to be visited and known by any online user from any Country of the Nations and States that are</p>				
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				<p>members (and therefore as such all of the same dignity) of the above-mentioned United Nations Organization. I, in particular, as a European citizen of Italian nationality and founder and legal representative and chairman of the (founded in the City of Lucca for notary act on October 4, 1995), and if we want to become a citizen of the City of Lucca and Tuscany Region in which the literary phenomenon of</p>				
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				<p>DOLCE STIL NOVO (Bonagiunta Orbicciani https://it.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bonagiunta_Orbicciiani ... School of Tuscany https://it.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scuola_toscana and Sicilian School https://it.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scuola_siciliana) has been moved, I find it inadequate that in today's times of ' 2017 ITALIAN LANGUAGE is not adequately and conveniently considered by WSIS. It should be</p>				
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				<p>noted, inter alia, that the > has among its institutional tasks that:</p> <p>a) to promote the history of Italian language and culture everywhere in the World with supplementary support of what other Associations (such as AIAE http://aiae.net/, AATI http://www.aati-online.org/, etc.) have done for years;</p> <p>b) the connection to this end with all the Italian Communities abroad of Italy and therefore</p>				
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				<p>with all the Italian Communities present in the various countries of the World: c) etc ... Among other things, and as it is well-known, Italy has for some 20 years become the country with the highest reference for "migrants" and "refugees" and "refugees", and therefore very much Africa and Asia are here in ITALY, which is that country, that state of the European Union where the highest is the</p>				
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				welcome and salvation and the social economic political support to > and to the refugees >> This is due to the enormous public awareness of the Italian Public Institutions, beginning with such public institutions as that of the Presidency of the Italian Republic, together with the Government of the Italian Republic, the Parliament (Senate and Chamber) of the				
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				<p>Italian Republic, the Italian Regions, Italian Metropolitan Cities, Italian Provinces, and Italian Municipalities. So, as a member of the WSIS Forum for years now, in the name and on behalf of the "SCHOLA - Cultural Association >> insist on WSIS with my communication to the Public Institutions of the Italian Republic, so that the WSIS 2018 online site readable and accessible in ITALIAN</p>				
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				LANGUAGE, as well as the related preparatory steps for the next WSIS Forum 2018 in Geneva and also the works of WSIS Forum 2018 at the ITU headquarters in Geneva next March 2018				
184	LAE (Libera Associazione Europea - Free European Association - Livre Association - Libera Associazione - Libre Association - Europ�enne)	International organisation	Italy	The use of ICT for the purpose of business and employment for young generations of European citizens and non-European citizens residing in European Union countries	on the opportunity that in every ISCED 2011 educational and operating structure in Europe is given due information on this online site https://epso.europa.eu/home_en and courses are held to educate young generations to use ICTs for participation in such competitions	the contrast to the digital divide in the European Union countries - the state of the art of this contrast from 2003 to 2017	ut supra scriptum	ut supra scriptum

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				meeting for the mutual knowledge of the various "Cultures" (religious and civil) of the various peoples of the Earth – for the promotion and protection of human and civil rights of the various peoples of the Earth and for the containment of nuclear experiments and for the provision of supercomputers in this respect to economically less powerful countries for the promotion of a				
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				just peace among the peoples of the Earth â€¢ for and as far as it is anticipated from the past 2015 to next 2063 at points 42 and 61 of the Resolution adopted by the General Assembly on 25 September 2015 [without reference to a Main Committee (A/70/L.1)] 70/1.				
18 6	APS	Civil society	Italy	Subject to further details of the following proposal, for the moment I, in the name and	one of the most important programs also for possible impacts in the various Public Administration Sectors and in the same Justice Administration in	telematic justice	Promote WSIS Forum Knowledge and Participate in WSIS Jobs at any educational	supporting travel and subsistence costs and accommodation in Geneva of those organizations such as Civil Society, which projects

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187	APS	Civil society	Italy	Subject to further details of the following proposal, for the moment I, in the name and on behalf of the APS > I am going to indicate the following: if~ to plan in	one of the most important programs also for possible impacts in the various Public Administration Sectors and in the same Justice Administration in the various states is the introduction of the > - at this point it would be interesting that a segment of the works of the next WSIS Forum 2018 was	telematic justice	Promote WSIS Forum Knowledge and Participate in WSIS Jobs at any educational structure ISCED 2011 - UNESCO Worldwide	supporting travel and subsistence costs and accommodation in Geneva of those organizations such as Civil Society, which projects are considered worthy of sponsorship by the affiliated sponsors of WSIS Forum 2018

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				adopted by the General Assembly on 25 September 2015 [without reference to a Main Committee (A/70/L.1)] 70/1.				
188	Legislative Assembly of El Salvador	Government	El Salvador	Innovation is necessary	Quantifying access to ICTs globally, and projecting and implementing the use of the same to achieve the SDGs.	Taking advantage of the audience and perseverance with which the users are projected in social networks.	Using selection filters	
189	Asamblea Legislativa de El Salvador	Government	El Salvador	Es necesaria la innovaci3n	Cuantificando el acceso a las TIC a nivel mundial, y proyectando e implementando el uso de las mismas para lograr los ODS.	Aprovechando la audiencia y constancia con la que los usuarios, se proyectan en redes sociales.	Utilizando filtros de selecci3n.	

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ANNEX 2: Submissions received through the online open consultation process pertaining to the WSIS Forum 2018 Action Lines

#	Organization name	Stakeholder type	Organization country	Action Lines (Topics and Themes)	Action Lines (Activities)	Action Lines (Partnerships)
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1	Health and Environment Program	Civil society	Cameroon	Gender	Women round tables, free speaking	ITU with civil society ITU with leaders of NGO's Private sector with leaders...
2	Office de promotion des petites et moyennes entreprises congolaises OPEC	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Economic autosufficiency of rural women		
3	OCAPROCE - Organisation pour la Communication en Afrique et de Promotion de la Coop�ration Economique Internationale	Civil society	Switzerland	From C1 to C10		
4	Formerly. EPFL	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	The "Outcome document of the high-level meeting of the General Assembly on the overall review of the implementation of the outcomes of the World Summit on the Information Society" is a valuable document.	Sections 3-4 are of critical relevance and importance to the process being discussed here. It is the belief of this speaker, however, that the roles and responsibilities need to be better spelled-out and defined, including what is deemed "acceptable" and "unacceptable" along the line of a "Geneva Convention for Cybersecurity". For	Various universities need to formally partner with the WSIS project. In the US, MIT comes to mind. EPFL in Switzerland, in the context of their recent efforts on cyber-trust and in the media space are of interest. Specific individuals include Prof. Lenstra at EPFL. Dr. Jean Camp at Indiana University could be of great value. Brian Snow, formerly of the NSA is a deep thinker

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					instance, is that physical destruction of civilian critical infrastructures (such as water or electric grids) via cyber weapons deemed acceptable? When is attribution (such as, for instance in the context of a declaration of war) a moral imperative? The entire moral and ethical basis of the law as it affects cybersecurity need to be spelled out.	on cyber-risk, and one of the most knowledgeable individuals thereupon. The university of Geneva, via Prof. David Rudrauf and/or Dr. Thomas Maillart are all valuable potential partners.
5	National Information Centre - Yemen	Government	Yemen	The fourth Technological & Industrial Revolution wich include : 1. Big Data 2.Artificial intelligence 3.Robotics 4.3rd Dimisional Printer		
6	Particular person	Private sector	Spain	Halophytes crops seawater irrigated for food and feed. They may provide base for livestock sustainability. As well, they may provide oilseeds for edible oil , or biofuel. Marsh regions can be suitable Ājreas to hold them. There are successful		

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				experiences in some places worldwide.		
7	Business at OECD (BIAC)	Private sector	International	See proposed workshop.		
8	World VR Forum	Private sector	Switzerland	Education for all through VR (virtual reality). VR for Good.		
9	Ministry of Telecom and Mass Communications of the Russian Federation	Government	Russian Federation	-	-	-
10	IFLA	Civil society	Netherlands	Action Line 3: the continuing importance of genuinely public access to the Internet. Too often, it is forgotten that public access - either through wifi and a personal device, or through a shared device at a library or other community anchor institution - can serve not only as a stepping stone towards home access, but also as a vital complement to 'private' access. Public access can be associated with looking for sensitive information (which users do not want to look at at home, for fear of the	Action Line 3: An exploration of public access strategies in different countries, including through Universal Service Funds, and of their impacts on access to the Internet for all. Their role as a platform for delivering related services - both by content (health, education), and underlying skills (mobile literacy, media and information literacy) - should be at the heart of this.	Cooperation between WSIS and national development agencies in order to focus and coordinate investments and policy reforms would be highly valuable.

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				response of their families), or when the technology they have is not enough (it is hard to write a CV on a smartphone for example).		
1	Kiwi Campus	Private sector	United States of America	Artificial Intelligence and Deep Learning	Education and access to a public computer science curricula	Partner with new education ventures such as coursera, udemy or udacity
1 2	Allama Iqbal Open University	Government	Pakistan	social need and digital technology.		
1 3	Beijing Children's Legal Aid and Research Center	Civil society	China	how to protect child safety online		
1 4	Group on Earth Observations (GEO)	International organisation	Switzerland	n/a		
1 5	Federal Telecommunications Institute	Academia / Technical community	Mexico	<p>Taking into consideration the ITU Measuring the Information Society Report 2017, we consider that some of the emerging trends should be key issues for the Action Line 6 "Enabling Environment", like the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Internet of Things, o Cloud computing, o Big Data o artificial intelligence o Proliferation and growth of Internet content and applications. 	It is necessary to establish mechanisms and activities that encourage the interaction and communication among the various stakeholders, in sessions such as 20-minute lightning sessions, corner sessions and unconference sessions. In the same way, it is important to continue fostering remote participation mechanisms.	Public-private partnerships should be encouraged and prioritized.

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				We believe that these new technologies will be fundamental for the fulfillment of the Sustainable Development Goals.		
1 6	Campster	Private sector	Serbia	<p>1. How to minimise or avoid psychological aspects of learning, C7 E&C Learning</p> <p>2. How to use best practices of in&C person and classroom learning and create an online environment where these effects can be amplified with powerful and innovative digital tools, C7 E&C Learning.</p>		
1 7	Hercules	Private sector	Serbia	<p>1. How to use artificial intelligence to offer only relevant and complementary categories to consumers at the moment of shopping and increase the value of a typical shopping basket as well as improve overall consumer experience, C7 E&C Business.</p> <p>2. How to use</p>		

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				E-commerce to generate impulse purchases, which are a key drivers for shopping basket value increase. Currently, majority of all shopping baskets in e-commerce are repeat purchase. C7, E-commerce Business.	
1 8	Research ICT Africa	Academia / Technical community	South Africa	<p>1. How efficient and effective are PPPs in cybersecurity? Can they also protect digital rights, or are multistakeholder partnerships needed for protecting digital rights in the context of cybersecurity? (WSIS Action Line 1, 5)</p> <p>2. How can developing country participation in global multistakeholder mechanisms (e.g. the IGF or WSIS Forum) be improved and strengthened? (WSIS Action Line 1, 8, 11)</p> <p>3. How can women's meaningful access to the Internet be promoted? What are the barriers that specific communities of</p>	There is a need to support credible, independent and rigorous research into topics listed in our response to question 7 above.

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				<p>women (e.g. indigenous women, women refugees, young women, elderly women, women with disabilities, LGBTQI women) face in gaining meaningful access to the Internet? (WSIS Action Line 2, 8, 12)</p> <p>4. How feasible are affordability measures/targets proposed and adopted by the Broadband Commission in diverse developing countries? (WSIS Action Line 2)</p> <p>5. How can universal service and access funds be better utilised to support public access facilities for especially women? (WSIS Action Line 2, 3, 12)</p> <p>6. What are the cultural reasons why women who have access to ICTs, fail to adopt it? (WSIS Action Line 2, 8, 12)</p> <p>7. What ongoing blockchain technology initiatives are taking place in developing countries?</p>	
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				(WSIS Action Line 7, 12) 8. How can blockchains be used for governance and the provision of public goods? (WSIS Action Line 7, 12)		
19	VEON	Private sector	Netherlands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - digital transformation - mobile financial services development - infrastructure for internet of things 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - digital transformation - mobile financial services development - infrastructure for internet of things 	
20	UN Major Group for Children and Youth	Civil society	United Kingdom	<p>1) The role of governments and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICTs for development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Working across scales: local to global - Gender and youth dimensions of the digital divide - Intergenerational capacity building and partnerships <p>2) Information and communication infrastructure: an essential foundation for an inclusive information society</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Linkages between physical and digital 	<p>Plan strategy meeting between WSIS secretariat and multistakeholder panel, ensuring it is inclusive of all rights-holder groups and critical segments of society, as defined by Agenda 21 and later reinforced in Res. 67/290 at Rio+20, as well as outlined in the 2030 Agenda - notably Major Groups and Other Stakeholders, especially to link to their mandated role to accelerate and report on progress towards the 2030 Agenda at the High level Political Forum.</p>	Happy to discuss links with the UN MGCY, as a means to more systematically and strategically link youth-led and youth-serving organizations discussions surrounding information systems and working towards the Action Lines.

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				<p>infrastructure to promote resilience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Access to broadband - Equal rights for offline communities to bridge the digital divide which is across geography but also across demography (age, gender) - Technology justice <p>3) Access to information and knowledge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Access to digital education and skills for youth in vulnerable contexts - Skills mismatch, decent jobs, and sustainable livelihoods - Open-source data, open software/hardware - Leveraging both formal and informal knowledge in ICTs and their applications <p>4) Capacity building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Complementary informal and formal skills - Digital skills building - Online learning 	<p>The UNMGCY is happy to provide names for a young person on such a stakeholder group to ensure institutional space.</p> <p>Encourage regular monitoring, follow-up, and review meetings to track and report progress towards the WSIS Action Lines.</p> <p>Set up working groups within multistakeholder group, along with WSIS Secretariat and interested UN agencies, to focus on specific areas of work - data, capacity building, education, etc.</p>	
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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Research and development to support youth - Proper training of educators (Training of trainers) - Addressing the skills mismatch between education systems, labor markets, and sustainable development gaps - Contextualising capacity building exercises as per different regions and needs <p>5) ICT applications: benefits in all aspects of life</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Appropriate use - people and planet centered - Use across different sectors - ICT applications created for local contexts by local people - Empowering youth to leverage ICTs in their local communities <p>6) Cultural diversity and identity, linguistic diversity and local content</p>		
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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensuring appropriate technologies for specific contexts - Sensitivity of ICTs to cultural heritage and indigenous peoples - Linguistic diversity, preservation and local dialects in new, implemented technologies - Equal access to technologies for disabled and vulnerable populations 		
2 1	CROIX-ROUGE/RDC	Civil society	Democratic Republic of the Congo	<p>It is better to also address cultural diversity aspects and the ethics aspects of the information society.</p>	<p>To introduce into the educational system of developing countries curricula in informatics and other research-oriented subjects on the subject of health care, education and moral values, cultural information on peace and non-violence. To launch finaciation competitions for the planning of projects and programs for the NGOs on the activities oriented towards the supervision of the children and young people on the NTIC specifically in the</p>	<p>The Ministry of Communication, the National Union of the Congolese press, the Obsercvator of the Congolese media, the High Media Authority, the National Union of the Women's Press, the Congolese Ministry of Posts and NTIC, the United Nations Agencies, the Red Cross movement, the NSOs of childcare, young women...</p>

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					publication of the drawings, articles on the topics related to the realities lived personally on health, the environment, the culture of peace, equality of sex.	
2 2	Partnership on Measuring ICT for Development. The Partnership includes 14 international and regional organizations: ITU, UNCTAD, UNDESA, UNESCO Institute for Statistics (UIS), ILO, UNEP-SBC, UNU-ViE SCYCLE, World Bank, UNECA, UNECLAC, UNESCAP, UNESCWA, EUROSTAT and OECD.	International organisation	International	Partnership on Measuring ICT for Development - C11		
2 3	OPTIC	Civil society	France	Priority areas to be addressed in the implementation of WSIS Beyond 2015 and our workshop proposition about IA, Justice and Human rights		

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				<p>1. The need to protect and reinforce all human rights, and to recognize their importance to realize economic and social development, ensuring equal respect for and enforcement of all human rights online and offline.</p> <p>30. Reaffirming our commitment in regard to Ethical Dimensions of the use of ICTs in regard to para 25 of Geneva Plan of action and as described in para 43 of the Tunis Agenda.</p>		
2 4	Gedaref Digital City Organization Sudan & UN Global Compact Sudan network	Civil society	Sudan	GDCO and UNGC Sudan network for SDGs		
2 5	Jain Institute of Technology	Academia / Technical community	India	Block chain for Poverty and hunger 5G for human good AI for better.	Regional level workshops, Brainstorming Sessions, Quizzes, Hackthon, Idea-ton	Governmental, Intergovernmental, Civil Society, Academia, Technical Community should be given preference..
2 6	UNESCO	International organisation	France	Topic: Youth, Access to Knowledge and SDGs: Strategy for Building Youth	Improving operational agenda and developing measurable indicators	As UN has adopted a very open multi-sectoral agenda for SDGs implementation.

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				<p>Skills in Digital Technologies</p> <p>Link to SDGs: Goal4; Goal6; Goal9; Goal11; Goal13; Goal16; Goal17</p> <p>Link to WSIS action lines: C3 (Access to information and knowledge)C4 (Capacity building); C7 (ICT Applications: E-environment and E-science)</p> <p>The vision of universal Knowledge Societies relies upon a free, open and trusted use of new technologies that can foster capabilities to access as well as contribute to the global knowledge pools. Access to information and knowledge now carries a much wider connotation and includes access to internet, access to other digital technologies and ability to create an enabling environment to seek and</p>		<p>WSIS process must also advocate and foster similar framework for WSIS</p>
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				<p>receive knowledge online. It also includes strategies to produce digital contents and innovate technologies that can enhance skills and minimize their negative impacts to the societies. With 4 billion Internet users and 7.5 billion mobile phone users, the Internet and the digital revolution is impacting all spheres of public and private life, including crucial issues related to access to information and knowledge. As the ICT revolution is changing lives and livelihood, it has also been recognized as an important tool to accelerate the pace of achieving SDGs.</p> <p>The same vision also demands that more efficient knowledge transaction mechanisms are fostered using inclusive multi-stakeholder processes and include all</p>		
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				<p>stakeholders, especially the youth. This resonates with the global call to ensure that young women and men's engagement in policies and programmes affecting them and lead actions to promote peace and sustainable development in their countries and communities is getting momentum. Thus, any strategy that can enhance access to knowledge with SDGs must be optimized to involve young people at its core.</p> <p>The session will examine these issue from three important angles:</p> <p>• Youth and their needs on Access to Knowledge in the changing world: Access to digital technologies is not only transforming the way young people communicate, learn and interact with each other, but is also providing new</p>		
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				<p>possibilities for them to gather and share information. Youth's access to knowledge needs to be examined differently as the process to achieve at least ten sustainable development goals depend on continuous knowledge feed. Amidst the changing context, where Youth is taken as one of the key force behind SDGs, there is a need to re-examine the entire ecosystem of Access to Knowledge differently. From the context of achieving climate resilience to creating a condition for food and water security much would depend on how information or the processed knowledge will be transacted between and among young people. This shift will have to be realized in terms of how young people as the knowledge torchbearers will get involved in the whole process. This will have to be</p>		
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				<p>examined within the changing context of the use of ICTs “ defined in terms of tools, contents and processes.</p> <p>“ Emerging technological breakthroughs and Youth: The session will also discuss and examine a few path-breaking efforts such as: Smart Campus Cloud Network (SCCN), and YouthMobile. SCCN is a global network of Universities, Education Centers, Institutes, Colleges and Schools. The Network builds youth skills and enhances knowledge flow to contribute to SDGs including measures to mitigate climate change by reducing carbon foot print of the campus, reducing air and water pollution, enhancing the resource efficiency while improving the health, well-being and economic opportunities. The YouthMobile Initiative</p>		
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				<p>builds on the experience of many worldwide initiatives and introduces young people to computer science programming (learning-to-code) and problem solving (coding-to-learn). It seeks to build on experiences targeting young women who are vastly underrepresented.</p> <p>â€¢ Policy Considerations for Youth and ICTs: The session will discuss inclusive digital policy for the youth through advocacy, capacity building, research and innovative technology. Approaches to improve access to multilingual information and knowledge sources, strengthen ICT skills and enable youth with disabilities to access ICT training will also be discussed. The session will also touch upon strategies to develop Youth-sensitive</p>		
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				content and youth-focused learning tools.		
27	University of Geneva	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	In the context of Action Line 14 'Harnessing ICTs with scientific and educational initiatives and activities, including exploring mechanisms for accreditation of on-line learning.' we propose to discuss new challenge-based approaches to SDG education enabled by ICTs.		
28	Nexleaf Analytics	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	Local Jobs - integrating technologies and other innovations should rely on local human resources and create, strengthen, improve jobs in local communities.		
29	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	NA	NA	NA
30	ICANN	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	While we have outlined some specific Workshop proposals below; we would also like considered: Action Line 1: The Role of Internet Exchange Points (IXPs) Action Line 5: Global approaches to	Looking ahead (perhaps for Forums in 2019 and beyond) think partnership with OSCE (Cyber-governance) and Council of Europe (data Protection) would be useful as well as with WEF.	

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				Cybersecurity Action Line 5: WEF Centre of Excellence on Cybersecurity Action Line 8: The need for local content		
3 1	ACSIS - African Civil Society on the Information Society	Civil society	Senegal	Vulnerability of LDC'S in terms of Cybersecurity		
3 2	RBM Partnership to End Malaria	International organisation	Switzerland	N/A		
3 3	green stilettos	Private sector	Switzerland	I am not familiar with the document, however the topics & emerging trends worth discussing are online ethics; children and ICTs; and how ICTs can be leveraged in support of sustainable consumption.	N/A	N/A
3 4	Ministry of Science and Technology, Higher and Technical Education	Government	Mozambique	I would like to suggest the inclusion of the following topics that are also aligned with the SDGs and the "Vision for WSIS Beyond 2015" 1. eScience; 2. eAgriculture; 3. eEducation (eLearning); 4. eGovernment; 5. Legal and Regulatory Framework for ICTs	1. Support for the development of NRENs in particular in African Countries and other developing countries; 2. Establishment of Cyber-security Plans in particular support for the establishment of CSIRTs/CERTs as part of the Research and Education Networks to address cyber-	Partnerships between the Private Sector, Government and NRENs to work on connectivity (digital divides) and security (establishment of CSIRTs/CERTs) challenges in developing countries, in particular in the research and education communities. UN Agencies and multilateral financial institutions like to World

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				<p>developments;</p> <p>6. Development and Implementation Mechanisms, including financing mechanism, of National Broadband Strategies.</p> <p>7. ICT policies, ICT Strategies, and ICT Programmes to Support Digital Transformation Process as part of the Digital Economy and Digital Society Ecosystems</p> <p>8. Use and Regulation of Emerging Technologies like Blockchain, Clouds, Big Data, Virtual Reality, Augmented Reality in SDGs related areas like health, education, climate changes, agriculture (food security), financial services (Mobile Money, Bitcoin, etc.)</p>	<p>security challenges in the scientific and academic communities opening space for the safe and secure use of the Internet in support of the development of education, science and technology in developing countries.</p>	<p>Bank, African Development Bank, China development Bank and others working for towards the SDGs and WSIS Agenda on science and technology and development can also be part of this partnership.</p>
3 5	<p>Cook Islands Internet Action Group and ALAC (ICANN)</p>	<p>Civil society</p>	<p>New Zealand</p>	<p>see above topics</p>	<p>no recommendations</p>	<p>no recommendations other than those I am already involved with and who are also involved in the WSIS - The Diplo Foundation, ICANN and the Internet Society</p>

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3 6	Amplio	Civil society	United States of America	Sharing knowledge to empower the world's poorest communities to achieving the SDGs, in spite of illiteracy and the digital divide		
3 7	Youth SIG (ISOC) / Institute of Research in Law and Technology in Recife (IP.rec)	Academia / Technical community	Brazil	-	-	-
3 8	World Wide Web Foundation	Civil society	International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Digital Inequality - Big Tech and social responsibility - Identity and encryption - Cyberpeace - Digital Trade with Digital Rights, not to their detriment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Digital Trade, Digital Rights dialogue - Measurement of Digital Inequality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Partnerships with community radio - Partnerships with postal offices.
3 9	UNDESA	International organisation	United States of America	C1, C7eGOV, C11 - Integrating E-government and ICT Strategies with National Development Strategies for Sustainable and Resilient Societies		
4 0	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	Switzerland	streamlining activities of the ITU and ITU partners in the frame of the SDG to develop synergies among activities that are currently	as said before, EBU is ready to enhance its cooperation with WSIS in its fields of competences, such as spectrum strategies, respect of	We think that ITU has to extend its strategic thinking to the contents that are carried over connection line. The contents and the related services are the real

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				organized sectorially and with no great cooperation.	Children rights, of minority languages, of national and local communities, and so on. In particular this second proposal is focusing on FTA broadcasting and examples of local contents.	engines of the development of the infrastructure, beyond any political will and financial resource. to limit the reflection only to the tubes and pipes and not to what they are used for, it's an artificial limitation of the potentiality of the WSIS debate.
4 1	Breathing Games / Praneo Foundation	Civil society	Canada	Open Access Commons and Open Science.		
4 2	National Digital Strategy	Government	Mexico	<p>C1 - The rol of public governance authorities and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICT for development</p> <p>The use of Open Data initiatives to promote ICT for development</p> <p>The development of Cibersecurity Strategies</p> <p>C11- International and regional cooperation</p> <p>The Development of the eLAC2020 Digital Agenda</p> <p>RedGealc - e-government services</p> <p>MDR - Digital Regional</p>	No comments to be added	Red GEALC - redgealc.net

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				Market for Latin America		
4 3	Ministry of Post, Telecommunications , Technology and Digital	Government	Algeria	<p>The Algerian telecommunications satellite serving remote populations, AlComSat-1.</p> <p>This topic is relevant to the implementation of the WSIS Action Lines C2 and C7 and will contribute to the achievement of the following United Nations SDGs: SDGs 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 13 and 16.</p> <p>C2: Information and communication infrastructure: an essential foundation for an inclusive information society.</p> <p>C7: ICT applications: benefits in all aspects of life.</p> <p>Presentation of the satellite AlComSat-1 and the satellite applications that it offers, notably, the improvement of telecommunications and the reception of several</p>		

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			<p>broadcasting programs with the provision of audio transmission services, high-speed Internet, tele-teaching, telemedicine and videoconferencing, ...</p> <p>Given the geographical extent of Algeria, a wide coverage of the entire territory is achieved by the satellite for the transport of voice, internet and multimedia services for the opening up of the southern regions that can not to be connected in ADSL or via the telephone network, this technology was intended to reach small communities scattered over the vast territory of the country, but also to provide relief to terrestrial networks in the event of a disaster.</p> <p>In addition, it enables digital inclusion and access to information and knowledge and makes ICTs accessible to all at the national and regional levels.</p>
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				The objective: to be part of a topical issue related to sustainable development and promote the contribution to Algeria, of space telecommunications to promote economic development and improve the living conditions of the population and its social progress.		
4 4	ITU/Broadband Commission Secretariat	International organisation	Switzerland	Comments will be provided at the later stage	Comments will be provided at the later stage	Comments will be provided at the later stage
4 5	Office of Electronic Communications	Government	Poland	-	-	-
4 6	AB5 Consulting	Private sector	United Kingdom	ICTs for the agriculture, ICTs for disaster management, ICTs for e-government	cross regional projects; guidance and good practice; targets	broadband commission; I suggest that WSIS is enabled by infrastructure, so try to include the infrastructure side
4 7	SheCanCode	Private sector	United Kingdom	Bridging the digital skills gap: empower more women to enter and remain in technology.	SheCanCode can help you to get more female participation with regard to technology-related goals and initiatives. We can also activate our community to build solutions (like Hatch - hatchlondon.io) to real-	

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					world problems, that are consciously and inclusively created to create the biggest impact.	
48	Systemics-PAB Sp. z o.o.	Private sector	Poland	.		
49	Food and Agriculture Organization	International organisation	Italy	Action Line 7 - eAgriculture . Digital Innovation in Agriculture . e-Commerce and family farmers . Co-location, remote sensing and connectivity: using network infrastructure to bridge the lack of access	Digital Innovation Network joining UN agencies, governments, private companies, academia and civil society.	
50	Association for Progressive Communications (APC)	Civil society	South Africa	Emerging trends/C5: the need for a human rights-based approach to cybersecurity		
51	WIPO	International organisation	Switzerland	Enabling environments for creation of local content in the digital age - Action Line C8	NA	Increase IGOs constituency
52	Institute on Disability and Public Policy	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	ICT Infrastructure and Vulnerable Populations (Persons with Disabilities) (2, 3, 4) -Expanding access to and capacity to use ICTs	Webconferencing and Mobile Remote Presence Devices for Inclusive International Cooperation (1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 11)	Institute on Disability and Public Policy

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				<p>-Ensuring universal access to information and knowledge</p> <p>Capacity Building and Distance learning (4, 7)</p> <p>ICTs and Inclusive Accessible Global Governance (3, 6, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14)</p> <p>Accessible ICTs for the Digital Solidarity Agenda (8, 10, 12, 13, 14)</p> <p>Monitoring and Evaluating ICTs for Inclusion (2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14)</p>	Virtual Collaboratories for Accessible Global Governance and Development (1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 11)	
53	mCADE IIc	Private sector	United States of America	No recommendations	The Action Lines and the SDGs are very interrelated and it can be helpful to consider encouraging sessions where more than one AL and more than one SDG is addressed: e.g. explore the interaction of Action Line 2,4, and SDG 9,5, and 17, just as one example.	see 8 above.

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5 4	Global Forum on Cyber Expertise	International organisation	International	Number 4 of the current WSIS Action Lines, 'capacity building' is an essential action lines. An emerging trend that the GFCE is currently working on is that there is a movement from awareness to implementation on the global level.
5 5	Access Partnership	Private sector	United States of America	<p>A discussion on trust in the security of ICT products for developing countries would be very good. It could examine the nature of trust relationships between users and technology companies and governments. Why the three groups need to work on building confidence together in order to have the trust needed to embrace the ICTs that will deliver the SDGs.</p> <p>This should be done in the Action Line C5.a, "Encourage further strengthening of the trust, and security framework</p>

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				with complementary and mutually reinforcing initiatives in the fields of security in the use of ICTs, with initiatives or guidelines with respect to rights to privacy, data and consumer protection"	
5 6	DiploFoundation / Geneva Internet Platform	Civil society	Switzerland	Capacity development in digital policy	Corresponding action line for just-in-time reporting from WSIS Forum discussions, distributed via the Geneva Internet Platform and the GIP Digital Watch observatory: C3
5 7	ESOA	International organisation	Belgium	Action line C8: WSIS after WRC19 Action line C2/C8: Preserving global access to essential services in the wake of a spectrum crisis Action line C1: WSIS beyond 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Action line C4: ITU and private sector to jointly run capacity building workshops to inform ITU Member States about best practices & how to implement them - Action line C4 and C5: ITU to run trainings and simulations for disaster-preparedness - Action line C3: Workshops in partnership with national universities about different topics

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5 8	Ministry of Transport, Communications and IT of Republic of Armenia	Government	Armenia	N/A	N/A	TBD
5 9	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	Action Line C6 - enabling environment: policy-makers and regulators should continue to promote widespread, affordable access to telecommunications/ICTs, including Internet access, through fair, transparent, stable, predictable, non-discriminatory enabling policies and legal and regulatory environments while at the same time providing investment incentives at national, regional and international levels. Given the crucial role of telecommunications/ICTs in digital transformation and, in particular, in the advancement of the digital economy and in an age of AI and IoT, it is important to enhance international		

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				cooperation on sharing best practice in digital transformation and the development of approaches, regulatory texts, standards and applications for the digital economy.	
60	virtualinfocom	Private sector	India	Getting funded as a content company Building global product from anywhere from the globe.	gointernational google business group nristartupindia camellia R& Dcenter entrepreneuresface slush fastercapital
61	Oxfam	International organisation	United Kingdom	Democratization of information access, in different formats, and great care for data and privacy policies.	Good discussions on how ICT can shape civic spaces and popular participation in governance.
62	eWorldwide Group	Private sector	United Arab Emirates	WSIS action line C 3 Access to knowledge and information (show case how ICT help PwDs) WSIS action line C 4 capacity building for PwDs	Organize regional competitions at country level with universities linked to specific action lines and SDGs
63	University Lyon-Saint-Etienne (France) and UGB of Saint-Louis (Senegal)	Academia / Technical community	France	International relations, diplomacy, geopolitics and sustainable development	Increase partnership and sponsorship from Mobile operators, regulators and universities

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6 4	Intel Corporation	Private sector	United States of America	No comment, please see comments for sections 3 and 4.	
6 5	Earth Aid	International organisation	United Kingdom	1. Inclusive Learning and Combatting digital divide. 2. Reaching out to the poorest section with ICT 3. Reversing impacts of climate change.	
6 6	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	streamlining activities of the ITU and ITU partners in the frame of the SDG to develop synergies among activities that are currently organized sectorially and with no great cooperation.	EBU is ready to enhance its cooperation with WSIS in its fields of competences, such as spectrum strategies, respect of Children rights, of minority languages, of national and local communities, and so on
6 7	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	streamlining activities of the ITU and ITU partners in the frame of the SDG to develop synergies among activities that are currently organized sectorially and with no great cooperation.	EBU is ready to enhance its cooperation with WSIS in its fields of competences, such as spectrum strategies, respect of Children rights, of minority languages, of national and local communities, and so on
6 8	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	streamlining activities of the ITU and ITU partners in	EBU is ready to enhance its cooperation with WSIS in

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				the frame of the SDG to develop synergies among activities that are currently organized sectorially and with no great cooperation.	its fields of competences, such as spectrum strategies, respect of Children rights, of minority languages, of national and local communities, and so on
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				with no great cooperation.	languages, of national and local communities, and so on	
7 2	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	streamlining activities of the ITU and ITU partners in the frame of the SDG to develop synergies among activities that are currently organized sectorially and with no great cooperation.	EBU is ready to enhance its cooperation with WSIS in its fields of competences, such as spectrum strategies, respect of Children rights, of minority languages, of national and local communities, and so on	
7 3	Rogue Gone Vogue (YouTube Channel)	Civil society	Switzerland	<p>â€ Access to information and knowledge</p> <p>â€ encouraging non-traditional teaching materials through platforms like YouTube and encouraging peer-to-peer education.</p> <p>â€ E-environment: using ICT as a way to promote environmental protection through harnessing social media power and encouraging behaviour change through trend-setting and follow through.</p>	<p>â€ WSIS + international schools â€ better defining the overall planned outcomes and encouraging students to implement local activities within the international community</p>	
7 4	International Trade Centre	International organisation	Switzerland	Action Line C7 eBusiness - please provide an update	Action line C7 eBusiness - review next steps in "eTrade readiness reviews"	

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				on the "eTrade for All initiative"		
7 5	Knowledge for Development Partnership	Civil society	Netherlands	I couldn't find the action lines online so it was not clear on what I needed to comment on.		
7 6	International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP)	International organisation	Austria	Action Line C3 Access to information and Knowledge Recent ICT development, IoT and Unmanned aerial vehicle, UAV are changing societies and they are key technologies for ICT in Disaster Risk Reduction as well.	Action Lines C3 Access to information and Knowledge, and C4 Capacity Building. Education is described in these action lines and we need to add education and developing knowledge on how one can make use of ICT at disaster from the view point of digital equity and inclusion.	United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNSDR) could join us in WSIS for the issues on IT in disaster risk reduction
7 7	Intervale	Private sector	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	Discuss 15 years anniversary of WSIS: results, open and new issues, etc		
7 8	University of Geneva	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Do we have enough information to know where we are going or are we driving a blind plane ?	Group on Earth Observation (www.earthobservations.org)	
7 9	Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences	Academia / Technical community	Norway	Regarding WSIS action line C1, I suggest the topics "Public/Private Partnerships bridging the Global South and Global	Potential partnerships: 1) startup communities throughout the world. These communities are typically organized in a	

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				Northâ€™ and â€™Engaging Civil Society in Promoting Access to ICTsâ€™. Regarding WSIS Action line C4, I suggest â€™Technology Transfer from the Global South to the Global Northâ€™. Regarding WSIS Action line C10, I suggest â€™Universal Design: ensuring equal access to ICT for persons with disabilities and everyoneâ€™.	particular geographic area, connected to a university, co-working space or innovation hub; 2) end user communities including disabled peoplesâ€™ organizations, ethnic and religious associations, and organizations representing older persons, women, and persons that identify as LGBTQIA+
80	Electronic Technology Information Research Institute, Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT) of the Peopleâ€™s Republic of China.	Government	China	In our opinion, the development of the Internet of things in the industrial field is a good topic for discussion for specific WSIS Action Lines at this moment , especially the progress of technical standardizationthe. In recent years, Germany's Industry 4.0 Strategy, the industrial Internet in the US, China Manufacturing 2025 Strategy and other strategic initiatives have been launched, which	

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			<p>greatly promoted the application of the IOT technology in the industry field. The IOT in industry field will help improve production efficiency, implement energy saving and emission reduction, and enhance economic efficiency. It is worth promoting around the world as a representative ICT solution for optimizing production mode and promoting the achievement of Sustainable Development Goals (SDG). The industrial IOT system includes a plurality of level based hardware, software, network, cloud platform and application services, involving data acquisition, data transmission, information processing, information security and other technical aspects. It is a developing prerequisite to protect industrial IOT systems running and expanding smoothly and</p>
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			<p>orderly. Thus standardization of IOT in industry is a necessary and important work, which is also one of the current key issues hindering the applications of IOT in industry. At present it still lacks a set of effective IOT standards in industry field, such as interface standards, interoperability standards, information acquisition and data processing standards. Some of the leading enterprises in the United States, Germany and other countries, such as GE, Intel, Fujitsu, Schneider, BOSCH, Haier, Sany, Alibaba, etc., is committed to promoting the standardization work and have achieved good initial results. At this moment, international exchanges and cooperation will help promote further the process of standardization of the industrial IOT. The annual WSIS forum will be a</p>
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				perfect platform for international communication.		
8 1	Internet Society (ISOC)	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	How do we enable connectivity to grow from the bottom up? (C2 and C4 and C6)	-	-
8 2	Digital Empowerment Foundation	Civil society	India	How will the remaining 50% of the unconnected world be connected to the Internet? - Community Networks - PPP models		
8 3	INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON CYBER SECURITY LAW	International organisation	India	a) Legal, policy and regulatory frameworks for addressing cyber security challenges at national, regional and international levels. b) Legal, policy and regulatory practices concerning regulation of darknet c) Examining legal principles behind effective net neutrality frameworks. d) Legal, policy and regulatory frameworks for promoting digital economy, promoting e-commerce while addressing various	Following activities and programs could be considered for implementation under specific WSIS Action Lines. a) Coming up with task force to deal with legal framework impacting digital economy. b) Forming committee for examining the legal frameworks impacting cybercrime, Cybersecurity. c) Conducting conferences for outreach. d) Coming up with specific steps for implementation of	There is a need for strong partnership for Cyberlaw and cyber security law education which will help strengthen the implementation of WSIS till 2025. Cyberlaw and cyber security law today are an integral part of modern day life. Creating more awareness and education about Cyberlaw and cyber security law would go a long way towards creating and enabling legal, policy and regulatory frameworks for strengthen the

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				tax challenges of the digital economy.	WSIS action lines in terms of concrete deliverables to be given to member nations.	implementation of WSIS till 2025.
84	EMLS_RI (Evolution of Mind Life Society Research Institute)	Civil society	United Kingdom	<p>For Action Line C5 (Building Confidence in ICTs) - Confidence and capacity of all levels need trust among and between individuals and all layers of institutions. Those must co-evolve interactively.</p> <p>For Action Line C8 (Cultural Diversity and identity, linguistic diversity and local content) -</p> <p>1. Development of individual and societies, functional institutions, international society and global ecosystem are depending on individual's identity development. In order for each individuals core to be built on loving, non-partial understanding and action with confidence of the self, others, all levels of human and non-human</p>	Human centered Humanity enhancing AI development program needs to be explored much more than now. Currently the work on AI is more AI centered than human centered.	Partnership with World Economic Forum (WEF)

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				<p>environment, ICT should give a space for individual to deepen identity with own pace. Current social media has only "more" switch. The platform must have "less" or "off" switch according to the wish, ill-adjusted symptoms or developmental stage of identity.</p> <p>For Action Line C9 (Media)</p> <p>-</p> <p>2. Learning/ education of young is very important. Cultivate own identities by own sense with respected space.</p> <p>5 years old has already their own minds. What they like and do not like, what interest more and not others. These are the core of fully developable individual identity. They must be respected and treated so preciously like flower buds just about to flourish. 16 years old are</p>		
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				<p>doubting everything to explore and test out all the social norm. That is most welcomed, even including anti-social behaviour. We must be more loving and trusting younger generation. They are not dead but rather very alive. Hong Kong's beautiful Suffrage movement was done by teens. Taiwan's parliament occupation in 2014 which turned the government upside down was done by university students of early 20s. That way their nations' democracy advanced. They are the engine of innovation for better democratic society, beyond imagination, new way of living to love and connect more and understand further to evolve further.</p> <p>3. Young adolescence is affected by too much time on social media. The bad side effects are loss of</p>		
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				<p>confidence, addiction to be on social media, uncontrollable wanting to connection, lowering IQ, EQ, Silo, depression, addiction to game, competition to "particular type of beauty, looks". Young are not yet developed own identity to connect themselves to the core identity of the self. Thus the preference is very much what is available, what are preferred by others among the same age group etc. In this way, diversity of identity, artists, innovative creators would be difficult to grow.</p> <p>Some are very much benefited from Internet to access documents and communications easily to explore own interests with own ways in a self-taught manner. Internet gives the freedom and originality to arrange freely once the individual develops own curious core or the manner</p>		
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				<p>to develop the methodology / principles. Some form interest groups to explore together with similar minds.</p> <p>For Action Line C3 (Access to Information and Knowledge) & C6 - 4. We need creativity the most in our current revolutionary world. In history, we know entrepreneurs, artists, imaginative scientists etc grew by being "out of the box" and quite often were school drop outs. Academic disciplinisation has both sides of effects, depending on the individual and the process of their developmental stages. Particularly at times like the current world revolution time, our civilization needs more innovative creative original thinker communicator creators with protected, or even</p>		
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				<p>isolated environments to develop in. There must be space for individualâ€™s to choose and ponder with self-reflective deepening of space around own identity and curiosity to nurture by themselves. Individual identity and social identity, sovereign identity, international citizenâ€™s identity, global citizenâ€™s identity, life-work identity, all those must be aligned through genuine exploration in own life, own identity.</p> <p>5. These continuous development throughout our life is required in the future since technologies are rapidly developing so that society is affected and responding at all ages of individuals and societies, international societies and institutions. The more we are strongly connected to our original self, the more the society as whole will</p>		
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				<p>diversify, be innovative and evolve into healthy dynamic functional lively international interdependent harmonious societies. Then the individuals will enjoy to flourish with true connected peaceful fulfilling passion to contribute back to the environment they belong to.</p> <p>For Action Line C11 (International and Regional Cooperation) CIRTs Computer Incident Response Teams against cyber security. Mostly state actors, Inter-State war, thefts, spies due to ill international relations and political nature of between sector / institutions conflicts. Unless international conflict in various causes are solved, security failures by offenses will not dissipate.</p>		
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				<p>Technological advancement in quantum computing is awaited for this. China succeeded for quantum computing communication very first time.</p> <p>Still if there are competitions, conflict of interests in / among different sectors, institution, bodies, organizations, sophistication of attacks will also develop / evolve. Nature developed because there are in harmony. If human intentionally attack internet systems, of course, the systems could be damaged. If human decide to collaborate and evolve together with internet, we could evolve together exponential potentials as well. It is depending on us. Bottom of the bottom is our political mutuality to understand our weakness (greed, self-only interest). But reality is we are all</p>		
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				<p>affecting ourselves each other and come back to ourselves. We must realise the fact so selfishly we must act altruistically for all of life phenomena on globe. We just came to this existence only few hundred thousands years ago among 4.5 billion years of earth history.</p> <p>Internet is international. Gov-Gov cooperation is â€œmustâ€. No other way of solution. This is true challenge but no other alternatives, only destruction will be repeated as tower inferno without any gains for any. So truly unified intelligence network to fight together ill behaviour on internet will affordable answer to the shortest efficient responses against mall-function which is inevitable in any system even if we tested out thoroughly before launching new systems.</p>		
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				Backup system duplication/triplication is a must for all.		
8 5	Fondation Genereuse Developpement FGD	International organisation	Cameroon	Malgre la volont� des differents acteurs sur le terrain. Les problemes li�s aux infrastructures routi�res, l'absence d'electrification dans les pays en developpement aident il �. "Ne laisser personne en arriere"? Les TICs avec la creation " des smarts village", avec l'utilisation des lampes solaires pourrait �tre un debut de solution.	Creation des centres multimedia pour les femmes et ouverts aussi aux hommes qui payeront un franc symbolique. Evaluations reguli�res sur le plan national piyr les organization du meme pays, sur le plan regional pour les organisation du meme continent et enfin sur le plan mondial au WSIS. Au cours du WSIS on evalue les actions des unes et des autres pour enfin metre a jour un protocole. D accord � executer.	
8 6	Centre for Socio- Eco-Nomic Development CSEND	Civil society	Switzerland	how to apply Wikipedia method to monitoring process of SDGs	see points 4, 6 and 7	with NGO groups in countries who would apply wikipedia concept focusing on SDG implementation of countries
8 7	Viceministerio de Telecomunicaciones	Government	Bolivia	�1. The role of public governance authorities and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICTs for	Mozilla Foundation Google IEEE	

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				development: 1) Funding low-cost projects in rural areas. 2) Funding NGOs to develop project to increase the usage of ICT. C5. Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs: ICT Usage Literacy, teach the benefits and the risk of ICTs.	
8 8	Kenya ICT Action Network (KICTANet)	Civil society	Kenya	Reporting ICT and human rights in other UN mechanisms such as UPR	
8 9	IT STEP Academy	Private sector	Ukraine	Smart Sensors and Big Data Processing Medicine and Big Data Smart Cities	Capacity Building Working with School Teachers Inspiring Girls to Go Tech
9 0	Responsible Business Initiative	Civil society	Malawi	1. Digital and development 2. access to digital economy 3. remedies in digital abuse	1. technology and human rights
9 1	Rogue Gone Vogue	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	-Zero Waste	
9 2	International Network of Women Engineers and Scientists	International organisation	Switzerland	- engineering and technology rights, responsibilities and ethics - new technologies and services for rural areas of the LDCs for more inclusivity	workshops, panels and key agreements among partners on the topics: - engineering and technology rights, responsibilities and ethics - new technologies and
					- INWES and ITU

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				- girls and women in STEM: an economical power!	services for rural areas of the LDCs for more inclusivity - girls and women in STEM: an economical power!	
9 3	UNCTAD, ITC, UPU	International organisation	International	n/a	n/a	n/a
9 4	UNESCO	International organisation	France	<p>For WSIS Action Line C9 Media, UNESCO, as the facilitator, would propose focus the C9 meeting on exploring the role of media and social media in relation to the SDGs.</p> <p>The facilitation meeting aims to trigger open dialogue on major trends in freedom of expression and media development online and offline around the world. As a fundamental freedom, the universal human right to freedom of expression is foundational to target 10 on "public access to information and fundamental freedoms". This in turn has been recognized as essential for building peaceful, just and</p>	ITU, EBU, ISOC, CoE, APC, ICANN, Access Now, Artical 19, Research ICT Africa	

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				<p>inclusive societies (Goal 16 of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development). Part of freedom of expression is press freedom, which UNESCO interprets as the freedom to publish information on a platform. In the context of technological innovation and political polarization, it is illuminating to bring together diverse media stakeholders to discuss shared challenges encountered and possible ways forward concerning the role of media and social media in relation to the SDGs.</p> <p>This meeting will provide a platform for discussion of these issues, building on the findings of the 2017/2018 report of UNESCO's flagship series on World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development. The World Trends Report explores recent developments at the</p>	
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				<p>global and regional levels in media freedom, pluralism, independence, and safety, each examined through a gender-sensitive lens and with special attention given to transnational and digital media. The focus of the session will be on emerging digital trends, such as the rise in internet shutdowns, the impact of algorithms on diversity of content, “fake news” as well as the rising challenges of big data and AI on journalism and freedom of expression. UNESCO will also present its draft Internet Universality indicators based on R.O.A.M principles (Rights based, Openness, Accessibility and Multi-stakeholder participation) which contributes to exploring the complexities of achieving freedom of expression and privacy online and offline. Within this context, UNESCO has commissioned</p>	
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				<p>several new studies, shedding light on the issues of Youth and violent extremism on social media and What if we all governed the Internet?</p> <p>The C9 media session will set a scene by presenting UNESCO's work to trigger stakeholder's policy discussion and reflections on enhancing the role of media and social media relevant to the implementation of SDGs in digital age.</p>		
95	Iran University of Science and Technology	Academia / Technical community	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	<p>C7 e-science: The role of science and innovation in building the information and knowledge societies.</p>		
96	25th Century Technology Limited	Private sector	Ghana	<p>Action Line C7 E-ENVIRONMENT: Towards Attaining Goal 8: Leveraging ICT to transform Waste Management the needed partnership between City/Metropolitan/Municipal/District</p>	Under C7 E-environment a platform is created for global e-environment solutions providers to be given opportunity to exhibit. We may have to look out for some of them and invite them aware of the short time left.	Make effort to bring on board grass root management agencies at the District Assemblies and the ICT innovation community to interact so they can get basis to help innovate solutions to waste-management.

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				Assemblies/Authorities and the Private Sector		
9 7	The Global Initiative for Inclusive ICTs (G3ict)	Civil society	United States of America	ICT Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities		
9 8	UNESCO	International organisation	France	<p>Topic : Development of a UNESCO Recommendation on OER</p> <p>Link to SDG: SDG4</p> <p>Link to WSIS Action Line: C4 (Capacity Building); C7 (ICT Applications: E-learning)</p> <p>Topic: Further to the decision of the 39th Session during the Communication and Information Commission, it was agreed that UNESCO would develop a draft UNESCO Recommendation on OER to be presented to its Member States at the 40th Session of the UNESCO General Conference in 2019.</p> <p>In this regard, and in the</p>		

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				framework of the Ljubljana OER Action Plan adopted at the 2nd World OER Congress in September 2017, this draft is currently being developed.		
99	SEMANTIS	Civil society	Belgium	ICT and social rights (WSIS Action Lines 1, 2 and 5) Cybersecurity and citizens (WSIS Action Lines 5 and 7)	WSIS Action Line 12: to initiate and conduct with the help of ITU a few pilot exemplary projects in 6 or 7 regions of the world, in partnership with local associations.	ILO + European Confederation of Trade Unions
100	Hewlett Packard Enterprise	Private sector	Switzerland	"digital transformation and SDG acceleration" , "Collecting Data to managing Information to actionable Insights", "Government enabling Innovation for faster prosperity" , "speed and agility in social progress "	Drive more participants in action through: "Hackathons" and "Brainstorming workshops".	
101	UNEP/BRS Secretariat	International organisation	Switzerland	e-environment: e-waste	Capacity building programme on e-waste collection, recycling, etc.	Partnership to strengthen the collection and recycling of e-waste
102	Article 19	Civil society	United Kingdom	Access to information.	Civil society and government discussions on the WSIS action line on access to information and knowledge.	Civil society and government. Article 19 is hoping to engage with the Iranian government.

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103	Indonesian Community Radio Networks	Civil society	Indonesia	I suggest one topic of discussion related to ICT for climate change and disaster adaptation.	create a WSIS road map that is easy for everyone to read	No have idea
104	Bersigotti Stefano	Civil society	Italy	- ICT Applications -- what's the next step in e-government?		
105	Willy Brandt School of Public Policy	Academia / Technical community	Germany	Action line: Capacity building The critical role of the promotion of ICT training among youth		
106	SWGfL / UK Safer Internet Centre	Civil society	United Kingdom	Education system performance		
107	NCUC Non-Commercial Users Constituency at ICANN	Civil society	Brazil	C1: The role of governments and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICTs for development Valuing the multistakeholder dialogue as a path to use internet for development Transparency and e-	C1: The role of governments and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICTs for development Activity: cooperation roleplay. Governments and other stakeholders imagine a change of role and place and imagine solutions to catalyze action lines implementation.	WSIS can profit greatly from partnerships with other civil society communities and organizations. NCUC is always working on policy briefings and other work that impacts internet governance. Civil society activists can bring perspectives related to digital rights which are needed worldwide and are crucial to development.

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				<p>government as result of a multistakeholder internet policy debate</p> <p>C2: Information and communication infrastructure: an essential foundation for the Information Society</p> <p>Censorship, freedom of expression and domain names: navigating through the complexity of new times in internet</p> <p>C3: Access to information knowledge</p> <p>Open data and accountability of the internet governance ecosystem</p> <p>C4: Capacity building</p> <p>Capacity building in internet policy: how to teach hands-on writing experiences to civil society</p>	<p>C2: Information and communication infrastructure: an essential foundation for the Information Society</p> <p>Activity: Broadening communication. Interactive design of a broadening a communication infrastructure by a dialogue with stakeholders over a map or or a diagram. Moderated by Academia in networking and telecommunications professionals.</p> <p>C3: Access to information knowledge</p> <p>Demonstration: Open Science and internet standards: why is it important to make sure content regulation is not embedded in online infrastructure</p>	
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				<p>activists</p> <p>C5: Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs</p> <p>Privacy protection and registration of domain names: GDPR, Whois, RDS and other intersections of these topics</p> <p>C8: Cultural diversity and identity, linguistic diversity and local content</p> <p>Internationalized domain names and indigenous languages: is it time?</p> <p>C9: Media</p> <p>Capacity building and social media use in internet policy</p> <p>C10: Ethical dimensions of the Information Society</p> <p>Privacy protections: how</p>	<p>C4: Capacity building</p> <p>Activity: Policy slam: capacity building initiatives in internet governance share their techniques, projects designs and the results.</p> <p>C5: Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs</p> <p>Lecture: GDPR, Whois and RDS - privacy protections and domain name registrants upcoming challenges</p> <p>C8: Cultural diversity and identity, linguistic diversity and local content</p> <p>Activity: Discussion on the aspects of diversity. Creation of recommendations to organizations and internet governance initiatives.</p>	
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				<p>far is too far for domain name registrants</p> <p>C11: International and regional cooperation</p> <p>What are geonames? The trajectories of dot-Patagonia, dot-Africa and dot-Amazon</p>	<p>C9: Media</p> <p>Hands-on workshop: Internet policy, capacity building and use of social media</p> <p>C10: Ethical dimensions of the Information Society</p> <p>Activity: Privacy campus. Read and comment key pieces of privacy law standards like GDPR.</p> <p>C11: International and regional cooperation</p> <p>Activity: Break barriers. Stakeholders from different continents, economic regions pair and bring innovative solutions to regional cooperation.</p>	
108	ESCWA	International organisation	Lebanon	<p>Emerging Trends:</p> <p>1. Internet of Things</p> <p>2. Big Data</p>	N/A	N/A

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109	University of Erfurt	Academia / Technical community	Germany	Youth as major drivers of innovation in ICTs and their impact on sustainable development.	
110	InfoFort	Private sector	United Arab Emirates	Featuring platforms in the Middle East and Africa	
111	IEEE	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	In WSIS Forum 2018 programming, IEEE proposes the inclusion of content covering emerging technologies and the ethical and societal implications of ICT development and use, such as AR and VR, linked to the WSIS Action lines	
112	Youth Charter	Civil society	United Kingdom	<p>The digital age is very much a part of 21st century youth culture, and we need to ensure that young children are prepared for the multi-media and social media world through an “interactively active, actively interactive” Curriculum for Life.</p> <p>The negative consequences of the digital interaction have been</p>	<p>The YC Digiwise project will support the delivery of these two action lines: C4. Capacity Building and C7. ICT Applications: E-Learning.</p> <p>The YC Digiwise project will achieve this through: Community Campuses building capacity; teachers trained as social coaches; and an “interactively active, actively interactive” curriculum</p> <p>The United Nations (UN) and International Olympic Committee (IOC) Global Partnership and the Sport for Development and Peace (SDP) sector/movement provides an opportunity for the establishment of Global Framework and Model for Capacity Building, e-Learning and e-Health.</p> <p>Since the early 1990s there has been a proliferation of</p>

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			<p>witnessed from bullying on social media to young hackers to international terrorism. Further to this, non-communicable diseases, such as diabetes, caused by obesity are health challenges caused by physical inactivity, as our children, young people and adults spend more time using digital appliances and less time taking part in sport and physical activities.</p> <p>Thus, the Youth Charter would like the WSIS Forum to include discussion on the following topics:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ICTs for Digital Global Citizenship 2. ICTs for Physical Activity <p>Discussion on ICTs for Physical Activity and Digital Global Citizenship would focus on the following WSIS Action Lines:</p>	<p>for life with e-learning interactive worksheets.</p> <p>The YC Digiwise project, includes the Youth Charter “Faces in the Crowd e-Learning programme” that reflects, presents and celebrates a culture of global citizens who have transcended their own identity of colour and adversity into the social justice of rights and opportunity of hope to all. Faces in the Crowd is part of a wider celebration of citizens of the world who, by their selfless struggle and sacrifice, have given much in providing inspirational hope and aspirational achievement through their extraordinary feats.</p> <p>For WSIS Action Line C7. ICT Applications: e-health, the YC Digiwise project provides a Physical Activity e-Learning programme. The</p>	<p>SDP organisations, projects and programmes (Giulanotti, 2014). For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 28 UN System Agencies listed as delivering Sport for Development and Peace projects and programmes (UNOSDP, 2018). • IOC has its own Promote Olympism in Society SDP projects and programmes (IOC, 2018) • Commonwealth Secretariat has a Youth SDP Working Group (Commonwealth, 2018) • Professional soccer club foundations in England have a combined turnover of £100m (Youth Charter, 2017) • 3,138 SDP organisations registered on five SDP websites (Svensson and Woods, 2017) <p>However, at present there is no universal Framework and Model for the SDP</p>
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				<p>â€¢ C4. Capacity Building â€¢ C7. ICT Applications: E-Learning</p> <p>Both these action lines advocate: achieving universal education worldwide, through delivery of education and training of teachers.</p> <p>WSIS Action Lineâ€™s C4. Capacity Building and C7. ICT Applications: E-Learning can also contribute to the delivery of the following WSIS Action Line:</p> <p>â€¢ C7. ICT Applications: e-health</p>	<p>YC Digiwise Physical Activity project will increase physical literacy for children and young people through an â€˜interactively active, actively interactiveâ€™ programme. The YC Digiwise Physical Activity project will provide long-term sustainable benefits for schools and pupils through Digital Physical Activity worksheets that can be used in the classroom, playground and beyond the school gate.</p>	<p>sector from UN IOC level to local community level. The UN and IOC, whilst working in partnership, currently have different SDP programmes that have the potential to linked together as part of the universal Framework and Model.</p> <p>The use of ICTâ€™s would be essential to the development of an UN IOC SDP Framework and Model, and to the SDP sector/movement supporting the delivery of the UN 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.</p>
1 1 3	International Chamber of Commerce Business Action to Support the Information Society (ICC BASIS)	Private sector	France	/	/	/
1 1 4	UN Environment Management Group	International organisation	Switzerland	Along with the particular topics mentioned in answer 2 above, another topic for discussion for specific WSIS		

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				<p>Action Lines could include the role of ICTs/smart technologies/the Cloud in supporting a reduction in the material and physical upgrades (and fashion cycles) of many technologies. In short - the role of ICTs in reducing consumer waste by enabling the extension of product life-cycles through ICTs services.</p>	
1 1 5	<p>Cheung Kong School of Journalism and Communication in Shantou University</p>	<p>Academia / Technical community</p>	<p>China</p>	<p>Topic1: The challenge of encouraging more regional and international dialogue and collaboration in promoting ICT for development .</p> <p>Topic2: To build partnerships among all stakeholders at the local, national, regional and international levels for the development of the ICT industry through capacity-building, research and knowledge sharing.</p>	<p>Develop more variety of general and specialized training programs, like online training courses or regional training activities for all stakeholders and beneficiaries of the ICT sector, especially in developing countries.</p>

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1 1 6	RÃ©seau des Jeunes Volontaires Francophones du Cameroun	Civil society	Cameroon	<p>The subjects of discussions can be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The application of the implementation of the resolutions stemming from the Forum - The implementation of the resolutions at the level of the involved countries - The multiplication of the exchanges about the action plan of WSIS - The creation of the focal points of SWIS in all the involved countries - The setting up of a coordination national at the level of every country - The popularization of the exchanges through daily and annual activities. 	<p>For the putting of the specific action plans, a coordination of the activities is imperative. Meetings of exchanges with the implied actors, the workshops would be needed, talks and creation of the clubs of animation of the setting up of the resolutions stemming from the forum and from its popularization. The creation of the focal points of the actors of the recommendations stemming from the Forum in all the implied countries and the popularization of their daily activities for the follow-up of the agreement stemming from the Forum.</p>	<p>The partners who can strengthen the implementation of WSIS until 2025 are: The youth, the students, the partners in the development, the governments, the actors of the civil society, and all the participants at the Forum.</p>
1 1 7	Western Sydney University	Academia / Technical community	Australia	Not familiar with this		
1 1 8	Health and Environment Program	Civil society	Cameroon	<p>African women leaders in e-communication Promotion and protection of women in ICT Capacity building by women for women</p>	<p>participatory dialogue implementation of focal points and clarification of its operation.</p>	<p>individual with private sector civil society with states...</p>

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1 1 9	International Telecommunication Union	International organisation	Switzerland	Artificial Intelligence, Action Line 7 ICT applications: benefits in all aspects of life	Emerging technologies for SDGs	Government of Switzerland
1 2 0	iKure Techsoft Private Limited	Private sector	India	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internet of things for sustainable development Creation of empowerment at local level fostering innovations e-health learning, networking and collaboration Healthcare innovation for excluded unserved population 	Multi-stakeholders collaborations including philanthropist, NGOs, academic, corporate across the globe.	
1 2 1	WeCan.Fund	Private sector	Switzerland	A new way of financing and free the real economy : by giving the possibility to all organizations becoming an actor of change by creating their own platform of crowdfunding.	We could discuss about the implementation of a Freemium platform from WeCan.Fund to WSIS website until 2025 providing any projects of participants and partners of the event.	
1 2 2	IFIP IP3	International organisation	Austria	ALC5 - How has confidence and Trust in the use of ICTs been affected by the Fourth Industrial Revolution. What must we keep doing and what do we have to change? How will lack of	Action Line C5 "Building Confidence and Security in the Use of ICT" this is an increasingly more important topic. Loss of confidence in using ICT will setback and even reverse progress achieved against	

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				trust impact on achieving the SDGs	the SDGs. Suggest a multi-stakeholder workshop with defined outcomes (maybe even a declaration) on how we can achieve this. In addition, strategies for ensuring that all citizens understand privacy and security (a global training initiative?), and the individual and collective duty of care. ALC4 - despite many successes, the fast pace of ICT developments have hampered progress. How can we use Artificial Intelligence to speed up progress in capacity building.	
1 2 3	ITU and UNESCO Chair in ICT4D	International organisation	Switzerland	International decision-making in ICT. Where are the Women?		
1 2 4	CMAI Association of India	Academia / Technical community	India	" Linking Education with ICT Technology for Capacity Building and Employ ability"	a round table discussions	Partnership between academia and industries and associations
1 2 5	IGF Secretariat/DESA	International organisation	International	WSIS Action Line 5 - Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs: New proposals for		

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				<p>cybersecurity mechanisms and means for better cooperation were discussed in 2017 and could be explored under this action line.</p> <p>WSIS Action Line 10 - Ethical dimensions the Information Society:</p> <p>The ethics of using big data in humanitarian endeavours is an emerging/interesting topic, and one many Geneva-based humanitarian organizations are well-positioned to discussed.</p>		
1 2 6	AIESEC	International organisation	Netherlands	<p>#4 Capacity Building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Engaging Youth in STEM fields -ICTs role for Quality Education -Youth Volunteerism <p>#8 Cultural Diversity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Cultural diversity -Cultural exchange and information 	<p>#4 Capacity Building</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Our AIESEC Global Volunteer program engages international volunteers aged 18-30 years old to work on education and skills development in 120+ countries and territories. - Our AIESEC membership consists of over 50,000 youth aged 18-30 in 120+ 	<p>1) AIESEC 2) UNIDO 3) UN Habitat 4) UNDPI 5) Pvblic Foundation</p>

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				<p>#13 Digital solidarity agenda</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Digital divide 	<p>countries and territories. This experience enables them to develop their leadership and soft skills related to the ICT sector.</p> <p>#8 Cultural Diversity</p> <p>AIESEC Internship Programs</p> <p>-AIESEC offers different products to various types of organizations including companies, start-ups, NGOs and more to enable the development of leadership across the globe.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Our Global Talent program offers organizations skilled, global talent to fit all hiring needs. - Our Global Entrepreneur program connects startups with bright minds passionate to learn and contribute. - Our Global Volunteer program allows organizations to bring youth from across the 	
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					<p>world to work on social impact projects.</p> <p>#10 Ethical Dimensions</p> <p>By providing every member of AIESEC a set of core values that we live by everyday, we are able to develop the leadership potential of young people by engaging them early-on with a values-based environment that shapes their behaviours. We enable young people to build a strong foundation of core values as they develop into responsible and entrepreneurial young leaders. This enables them to be empowered to carry these AIESEC values throughout their lives in making more responsible decisions that will positively impact the world.</p> <p>Our Values: Striving for Excellence, Demonstrating Integrity,</p>	
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					Acting Sustainable, Enjoying Participation, Living Diversity, and Activating Leadership	
1 2 7	YT Services	Private sector	Burundi	<p>Topics of discussion for specific WSIS action lines, taking into account emerging trends that describe emerging trends for each WSIS action line can be conducted to allow everyone access to information, ideas and knowledge and contribute to the process of implementing Agenda 2030.</p> <p>They can be improved for the sharing and strengthening of global knowledge for the development of the 2030 Agenda in economic, social, health, cultural and educational activities. They can also be sensitized for the creation of a richer sociocultural domain that would be at the root of many benefits.</p>	<p>The activities and programs to be considered for implementation in the framework of WSIS specific actions may be based on the objective of the information on Agenda 2030, By Strengthening the Knowledge Economy, by strategically responding to the specific needs of young boys and girls and professional women in the field.</p> <p>Multiplying adult education and vocational training, retraining and lifelong learning, distance learning and the multiplication of 2.0 services such as telemedicine, traditional jobs, jobs independent and innovative new businesses.</p> <p>Supporting innovation to</p>	No Sugget availlable for this Option, But for WSIS 2019 it's will be available.

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				<p>Make the commitment to completely remove the obstacles in a progressive way from the disharmony that lies in the definition of the 2030 Agenda and the achievement of its objectives so as to establish a fair and equitable balance that eliminates obstacles that hinder the full realization of the economic, social and cultural development of the 2030 vision in the world and the well-being of the world's population.</p> <p>To promote personalized education and vocational training for this purpose, to develop a truly inclusive knowledge-based economy that favors the development of businesses.</p> <p>Also strengthen trade that creates more and more skilled and productive jobs and mobilizes economic</p>	<p>increase national and regional capacity for R & D on the implementation process of the 2030 Agenda, multiply strategic partnerships between different potential actors, enable technology transfer, production and use commercial products and services to foster financial capacity building and participation of the relevant society in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda on a global scale.</p> <p>Raise awareness of the responsibility and attention given to the 2030 Agenda and enable the most competent to integrate into the knowledge economy in order to preserve the quality of the process of implementation of the 2030 Agenda in all of its objectives.</p> <p>In the evolution of this</p>	
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				<p>growth and enterprise development.</p> <p>To this end, consider more and in a particular way the specific needs of marginalized and vulnerable social groups such as the unemployed, the elderly and the disabled.</p> <p>These lines of action allow:</p> <p>The enrichment of public knowledge.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The creation of more productive and liberal jobs. - Innovation. - Multiply economic opportunities and scientific progress. - To ensure the protection of the data of Agenda 2030 for harmful purposes. - To enrich community access points for the purposes of the 2030 Agenda. <p>These advantages would</p>	<p>process, special attention is given to the specific situation of the indigenous populations as well as to the preservation of their cultural heritage.</p> <p>The best interests of girls and women must be a primary consideration in their professional and commercial integration.</p> <p>Multiply and develop innovative development programs that build on the achievement of sustainable development goals using the skills and processes of e-strategies.</p> <p>Arts, cultural and professional education and training programs need to be expanded, including scientific and digital integration programs, and contributing to a universal multilateral trading system, protecting and promoting cultural diversity and cooperation technical,</p>	
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				<p>serve in return engine:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To ensure the full participation of the world's population in the realization of the 2030 Agenda. - To focus the attention of the different stakeholders on the main orientations of the 17 Objectives. - To carry out activities that support the implementation of the 17 Objectives. - To promote initiatives within the framework of developing various sub-programs to address most of the 17 Objectives by supporting partnerships between public and private actors. - To establish strategic links between the achievement of the 17 Goals and the international meetings that deal with the implementation of the 2030 Agenda. - To keep up to date on News, Communications and 	<p>consider the growing importance of sustainable private sector investments in infrastructure.</p> <p>Develop audio-visual programs in partnership with radio and TV channels for educational purposes and professional learning based on the program.</p> <p>The main objective of these lines of action would be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Innovate working methods that facilitate involvement in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda. - Multiply the reports which specify the importance of the 2030 Agenda in the reform of the national, regional and global economy. - The elaboration of entrepreneurial concepts ensuring the control of the impact produced around the realization of the 2030 	
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				<p>News - News Service that deals with the evolution of the Agenda 2030 process.</p>	<p>Agenda.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support the actions of UN partners in the realization of the 2030 Agenda in all sectors of Human Activity. - Establish action plans and partnerships for effective implementation of the 2030 Agenda. - Identify potential obstacles to the implementation and development of the 2030 Agenda. - Identify actions already planned for which it would be appropriate to carry out detailed and concrete assessments and optimize them. - Multiply remote meetings to optimize the cooperation process. - Encourage innovative projects with a specific distinction. - Promote the progress of access to information and communication technologies. - Impact of information 	
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					<p>and communication technologies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identify new trends in information and communication technologies for Agenda 2030. - Collect and analyze massive data on the implementation of the 2030 Agenda. - Promote a potential contribution to the development of new technological trends in the service of the 2030 Agenda. - Raise awareness of the public policy measures needed to make the best use of new technological trends in the service of the 2030 Agenda. - Identify the role of corruption in its intervention at each stage of the trade chain - poaching, illegal logging and illegal fishing, transporting poached or illicitly harvested products, processing and exporting , 	
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					<p>the production, inspection and acceptance of documentation (including CITES export and import permits), the sale of illegal wildlife products and the laundering of income.</p> <p>Promoting the importance of taking measures to prohibit, prevent and punish activities in violation of the Convention that facilitate corruption is therefore an essential element of an effective fight against the illegal trade in wildlife.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Facilitate access to international legally binding agreements requiring Parties to implement specific anti-corruption measures. - Highlight the importance of measures relating to the training of relevant authorities and the development of anti-corruption strategies - To optimize the 	
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					<p>monitoring of the review of the management and administration of the Agenda by the Joint Inspection Unit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To develop strategic and financial plans for partnerships to implement the 2030 Agenda. - To study reports on the results of the activities of Agenda 2030. - Synthesize the achievement of the objectives of the UN Sustainable Agenda. - Develop Sustainable Development Indicator Tables based on UN Reports. - Make graphical representations on economic growth - Gross Domestic Product of the UN 2030 Agenda. - Analyze production according to environmental and social standards on the realization of the 2030 Agenda. - Make strategic studies on 	
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					<p>the consumption and production of renewable energies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Make measurements of the energy intensity of the global economy in evolution. - Mobilize the fight against emissions of polluting substances into the atmosphere. - Promote physical investment by companies and public administrations in the realization of the UN 2030 Agenda. - Develop articles on the benefit of ethical financial investment. - Collect the reactions of civil society organizations to the public consultation on the UN Sustainable Development Plans. - Make Insights on the implementation of the main orientations of the 2030 Agenda. - To collect information on the difficulties encountered during the implementation 	
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					<p>of the 2030 Agenda's main orientations and recent problems.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identify the priority areas to be considered when implementing the results of the high-level events on Agenda 2030. - Develop plans to continue improving the main lines of the 2030 Agenda according to the conventions of the UN events. <p>Build capacity for sustainable development and build confidence and security in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Create a conducive business environment and promote e-commerce at the national, regional and international levels. - Conduct mobilization campaigns on the 2030 program and emerging technologies. - Promoting rapid changes and short adaptation cycles 	
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					<p>on the 2030 program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use the openness of science, technology and innovation to promote the 2030 Agenda. - Promote new forms of work exclusively in everyday business. - Promote partnerships and innovations in the sustainable agriculture sector, in Water Management, Wastewater Treatment and Nutrient Recovery and Transformative Technologies. - Promote the development of innovative companies via the internet. - Strengthen education and training via the internet. - Strengthen national and international links via the internet. - Establish innovation policies acting on demand. - Promote International Cooperation via the Internet. - Establish new 	
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					<p>frameworks for innovation for the SDGs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote the benefits of a new vision of education. - Promote lifelong learning opportunities. - Focus on equity, inclusion and gender equality. - Focus on quality and learning. - Promote lifelong learning. - Value of partnerships with the private sector, philanthropic organizations and foundations on the 2030 education process. - Promote the increase and improvement of funding for education at national and regional level. - Conduct studies on how to increase the amount of education aid in countries in conflict or crisis situations. - Innovate with a focus on partnership, transparency, fairness and efficiency. <p>Highlight successes as well as challenges that persist in</p>	
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					<p>the promotion of information and communication technologies for optimal inclusive and sustainable development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use the data and resources of the United Nations and its partners to promote an inclusive, people-centered and people-centered information and development society where everyone can create and access information and knowledge , use and share them Â» - Campaign on adopting measures to bridge the digital and cognitive divide, address the digital divide between men and women, and place gender at the center of the 2030 Agenda implementation process. - Strengthen public opinion that digital technologies have demonstrated that they can enhance the enjoyment of human rights 	
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					<p>and enhance access to information and freedom of expression, assembly and dialogue. 'association.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lead the governance of the Internet by following the provisions of the texts of the WSIS Summits of the years spend particularly that of 2003 and 2005. - Evaluating the prospects for African countries when financing the 2030 Agenda - Organize high-level interactive dialogues on the theme of partnerships for the 2030 Agenda with African actors. - Encourage awareness of the challenges of the 2030 sustainable development program and their impact on the African terrain. - Develop flexible links between the UN, its partners and national and regional organizations in African states. - Increase professional opportunities for young African entrepreneurs to 	
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					<p>finally guarantee the right to work for all, increase quality employment opportunities, provide adequate social protection, encourage social dialogue and improve productivity.</p> <p>- Promote the reinvention of the future of the African State by pursuing the objective of establishing a report on the progress made over the past 25 years, but also by promoting exchanges on the current state of the environment, identifying innovative approaches to accelerate inclusive growth and developing strategies to ensure sustainable development across the continent.</p>	
1 2 8	United National International Computing Centre	International organisation	Switzerland	<p>Threat intelligence network across the UN family</p> <p>Information security best practices</p> <p>Smart cities</p> <p>eGovernment</p> <p>Online learning for sustainable development</p>	<p>Threat intelligence network across the UN family “ C5</p> <p>Information security best practices “ C5</p> <p>Smart cities “ C7</p> <p>eGovernment “ C7</p> <p>Online learning for sustainable development</p>	<p>A2i programme in Bangladesh (http://a2i.pmo.gov.bd/)</p> <p>ID2020 (http://id2020.org/)</p> <p>Global Pulse</p>

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				ePhyto certificates for plant protection Distributed ledger technology across the UN ICT for Girls	<p>“ C7 ePhyto certificates for plant protection “ C7 Distributed ledger technology across the UN “ C2 ICT for Girls “ C8 A look back as successful communications campaigns “ C9</p>	<p>(https://www.unglobalpulse.org/)</p> <p>Accenture support for UNHCR block chain (https://www.accenture.com/us-en/success-unhcr-innovative-identity-management-system)</p>
1 2 9	ITU & UNCTAD	International organisation	International	E-environment: e-waste		
1 3 0	Ministry of Electronics & Information Technology	Government	India	<p>Action Line 5- Secure Payment 4 All Action Line 7- Promoting Digital payments by Governments</p>	<p>Action Line 5- Regional Workshops on Secure Payments 4 All with key countries involving country specific innovations in Digital Payments Security mechanisms and tools Action Line 7- Experience sharing Regional workshops involving key progressive countries having made recent advances/ innovations in Digital Payments</p>	<p>1. Partnerships and liaising mechanisms amongst major Internet Governance organizations / forums like ITU, IGF, ICANN, IAB, ISOC, IETF, W3C etc. 2. Taking stock of work done by WGEC, Netmundial initiative, GCCS/GFCE etc.</p>
1 3 1	Horyou SA	Private sector	Switzerland	Social Network for Social Good	WSIS could promote the use of Horyou, the social network for social good for its participants to engage	Partnership could be explored with Horyou, social network for social good Partnership could be

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					and connect on a social platform dedicated to build impact and support 2030 Agenda of the UN	explored with the Social Innovation and Global Ethics Forum
1 3 2	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	N/A		
1 3 3	Xatena AG	Private sector	Switzerland	<p>Enabling environment --> e-commerce:</p> <p>Ensure marketaccess for hospitals, nursing homes and medical practices to international market for medical capital goods and consumables through e-market-platforms.</p> <p>Ensure quality and compliance of international procured medical goods through blockchain technology.</p>		
1 3 4	EZ Group sarl	Private sector	Switzerland	<p>- e-learning: VR education system</p> <p>- Drones for natural disaters</p> <p>- New sustainable materials for house building</p>		

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1 3 5	Academy of Islamic Sciences and Culture, Information and Documents Management Research Center	Academia / Technical community	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Ontology-Based Approaches to Big Data Analytics Ontology-Based Big Data Management Subjective Knowledge Management based on meta-multi-Thesauruses Classifying and Categorizing information based on meta-multi-Thesauruses and Ontologies Thesaurus-Based Ontology development	1. Research and survey about developing and least developing nation issues and concern 2. Developing platform for Store, process and retrieve information and knowledge 3. Classifying and Categorizing information based on meta-multi-Thesauruses and Ontologies in mentioned platform 4. Retrieving Information and Knowledge in semantic way	Information and Knowledge Management Department of Academy of Islamic sciences and culture academy
1 3 6	Burundi Shop	Private sector	Burundi	E-Commerce in Africa (Opportunities and challenges)	Capacity building E-commerce awareness	PPP
1 3 7	Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, JAPAN	Government	Japan	C7 ICT Applications: e-application should be the key enabler for building inclusive information societies where everyone can enjoy the benefit of emerging technologies and innovation. And it would be a good topic to have discussions with including many various stakeholders		

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				who have expertise and experiences to be shared.		
1 3 8	Telematics Industry Application Alliance (TIAA)	Academia / Technical community	China	With advanced IoV technologies which basing on data collection, usage and vehicle sharing, we allocate vehicles, goods and manage the staff, stations and other resources to improve the transport efficiency, ensure the driving safety and reduce energy consumption and pollutant emissions.		
1 3 9	The Crown Prince Foundation	Government	Jordan	Digital economy Disruptive technology		
1 4 0	The Crown Prince Foundation	Government	Jordan	Awareness about Digital economy and the 4 post industrial revolution and how disruptive technology are changing the current economy and developmental measures		
1 4 1	Empowerment Lab	International organisation	Switzerland	Empowering girls change makers with technology as a toll for social changes.	N/A	N/A
1 4 2	L'Autre Afrique Magazine	Academia / Technical community	Benin	vision for WSIS on the horizon 2025		

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1 4 3	SSVAR - Swiss Society of Virtual And Augmented Reality	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	VR/AR impact on futur society		
1 4 4	BDT, ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	Alignment of WSIS and SDG processes	No proposal	No proposal
1 4 5	EC MEDICI Framework of Cooperation	Civil society	Italy	<p>Having read more times the different documents, vision beyond, SDGs, Matrix, UN related docs, it seems they suggest, among other topics, a holistic approach to risk assessment and management including of course education and capacity building in this sector. Almost all the SDGs and related WSIS WG matrix include the themes security, safety, disaster management and recovery.</p> <p>Specifically:</p> <p>SDG 1 END POVERTY IN ALL ITS FORMS EVERYWHERE</p> <p>C5</p> <p>SDG 2 END HUNGER,</p>	<p>Broaden the C5 to "ICTs for Safety and Security" or better "ICTs for Global Risk Assessment and Management (human, food, water, financial, disasters, assets, etc.)"</p>	<p>Strengthen the partnership with UNESCO IFAP adding humanities and ethics standpoint to WSIS action lines and activities.</p> <p>Act as a reference point for ICTs for Safety & Security sector promoting research and knowledge sharing and transfer.</p>

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				<p>ACHIEVE FOOD SECURITY AND IMPROVED NUTRITION AND PROMOTE SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE</p> <p>food security</p> <p>SGD 3 ENSURE HEALTHY LIVES AND PROMOTE WELL-BEING FOR ALL AT ALL AGES</p> <p>3.d Strengthen the capacity of all countries, in particular developing countries, for early warning, risk reduction and management of national and global health risks</p> <p>ICTs for Safety & Security</p> <p>SDG 4 ENSURE INCLUSIVE AND EQUITABLE QUALITY EDUCATION AND PROMOTE LIFELONG LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL</p> <p>4.4 By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have</p>		
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				<p>relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship</p> <p>skills and new jobs C5</p> <p>SDG 5 ACHIEVE GENDER EQUALITY AND EMPOWER ALL WOMEN AND GIRLS 5.b Enhance the use of enabling technology, in particular information and communications technology, to promote the empowerment of women</p> <p>eEmpowerment, eInclusion, ICTs for Safety</p> <p>SDG 6 ENSURE AVAILABILITY AND SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT OF WATER AND SANITATION FOR ALL 6.a By 2030, expand international cooperation and capacity-building support to developing</p>		
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				<p>countries in water- and sanitation-related activities and programmes, including water harvesting, desalination, water efficiency, wastewater treatment, recycling and reuse technologies</p> <p>Water Security, Water sources Map</p> <p>SDG 7 ENSURE ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE, RELIABLE, SUSTAINABLE AND MODERN ENERGY FOR ALL</p> <p>7.1 By 2030, ensure universal access to affordable, reliable and modern energy services</p> <p>7.a By 2030, enhance international cooperation to facilitate access to clean energy research and technology, including renewable energy, energy efficiency and advanced and cleaner fossil-fuel technology, and promote investment in energy infrastructure and clean</p>		
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				<p>energy technology 7.b By 2030, expand infrastructure and upgrade technology for supplying modern and sustainable energy services for all in developing countries, in particular least developed countries, small island developing States, and land-locked developing countries, in accordance with their respective programmes of support</p> <p>education Grids, Micro generation, etc. C5, critical infrastructure resilience, etc. etc.</p> <p>SDG 8 PROMOTE SUSTAINED, INCLUSIVE AND SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIC GROWTH, FULL AND PRODUCTIVE EMPLOYMENT AND DECENT WORK FOR ALL</p> <p>8.2 Achieve higher levels of</p>		
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				<p>economic productivity through diversification, technological upgrading and innovation, including through a focus on high-value added and labour-intensive sectors</p> <p>8.3 Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services</p> <p>C5 ICTs for safety & security</p> <p>SDG 9 BUILD RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE, PROMOTE INCLUSIVE AND SUSTAINABLE INDUSTRIALIZATION AND FOSTER INNOVATION</p>		
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				<p>9.1 Develop quality, reliable, sustainable and resilient infrastructure, including regional and trans border infrastructure, to support economic development and human well-being, with a focus on affordable and equitable access for all</p> <p>9.a Facilitate sustainable and resilient infrastructure development in developing countries through enhanced financial, technological and technical support to African countries, least developed countries, landlocked developing countries and small island developing States</p> <p>9.c Significantly increase access to information and communications technology and strive to provide universal and affordable access to the Internet in least developed countries by 2020</p>		
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				<p>SDG 10 REDUCE INEQUALITY WITHIN AND AMONG COUNTRIES</p> <p>SDG 11 MAKE CITIES AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS INCLUSIVE, SAFE, RESILIENT AND SUSTAINABLE</p> <p>11.3 By 2030, enhance inclusive and sustainable urbanization and capacity for participatory, integrated and sustainable human settlement planning and management in all countries</p> <p>11.4 Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage</p> <p>11.5 By 2030, significantly reduce the number of deaths and the number of people affected and decrease by [x] per cent the economic losses relative to gross domestic product caused by disasters, including water-related</p>		
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				<p>disasters, with a focus on protecting the poor and people in vulnerable situations</p> <p>11.b By 2020, substantially increase the number of cities and human settlements adopting and implementing integrated policies and plans towards inclusion, resource efficiency, mitigation and adaptation to climate change, resilience to disasters, and develop and implement, in line with the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030, holistic disaster risk management at all levels</p> <p>S2D2</p> <p>SDG 12 ENSURE SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION PATTERNS</p> <p>12.8 By 2030, ensure that people everywhere have the relevant information</p>		
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				<p>and awareness for sustainable development and lifestyles in harmony with nature</p> <p>12.a Support developing countries to strengthen their scientific and technological capacity to move towards more sustainable patterns of consumption and production</p> <p>12.b Develop and implement tools to monitor sustainable development impacts for sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products</p> <p>SDG 13 TAKE URGENT ACTION TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND ITS IMPACTS</p> <p>13.1 Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries</p> <p>13.3 Improve education, awareness-raising and</p>		
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				<p>human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning</p> <p>13.b Promote mechanisms for raising capacity for effective climate change-related planning and management in least developed countries, including focusing on women, youth and local and marginalized communities</p> <p>SDG 14 CONSERVE AND SUSTAINABLY USE THE OCEANS, SEAS AND MARINE RESOURCES FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>SDG 15 PROTECT, RESTORE AND PROMOTE SUSTAINABLE USE OF TERRESTRIAL ECOSYSTEMS, SUSTAINABLY MANAGE FORESTS, COMBAT DESERTIFICATION, AND HALT AND REVERSE LAND</p>		
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				<p>DEGRADATION AND HALT BIODIVERSITY LOSS</p> <p>SDG 16 PROMOTE PEACEFUL AND INCLUSIVE SOCIETIES FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, PROVIDE ACCESS TO JUSTICE FOR ALL AND BUILD EFFECTIVE, ACCOUNTABLE AND INCLUSIVE INSTITUTIONS AT ALL LEVELS</p> <p>16.2 End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of children</p> <p>16.5 Substantially reduce corruption and bribery in all their forms</p> <p>16.10 Ensure public access to information and protect fundamental freedoms, in accordance with national legislation and international agreements</p> <p>16.a Strengthen relevant national institutions, including through international cooperation, for building capacity at all</p>		
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				<p>levels, in particular in developing countries, to prevent violence and combat terrorism and crime</p> <p>SDG 17 STRENGTHEN THE MEANS OF IMPLEMENTATION AND REVITALIZE THE GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>17.8 Fully operationalize the technology bank and science, technology and innovation capacity-building mechanism for least developed countries by 2017 and enhance the use of enabling technology, in particular information and communications technology</p> <p>17.16 Enhance the global partnership for sustainable development, complemented by multi-stakeholder partnerships that mobilize and share</p>		
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				knowledge, expertise, technology and nancial resources, to support the achievement of the sustainable development goals in all countries, in particular developing countries 17.17 Encourage and promote a active public, public-private and civil society partnerships, building on the experience and resourcing strategies of partnerships.		
1 4 6	WeRobotics	International organisation	Switzerland	---	---	---
1 4 7	Civil society	Civil society	Cameroon	-measures to combat misinformation - the manipulation of information by public authorities		
1 4 8	IEEE Humanitarian Activities Committee	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	Taking a Holistic and Ethics-based Approach to Implementation of SDGs		
1 4 9	IST-Africa Institute	Academia / Technical community	Ireland	- Implications of Successful Implementation of SDG3 for SDG2 and SDG4 - Strengthening Entrepreneurial Capacity in		

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				Resource Constrained Environments	
150	IIMC	Private sector	Ireland	- Implications of Successful Implementation of SDG3 for SDG2 and SDG4	
151	Communication Regulatory Authority	Government	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Reliable Infrastructure for Data Connection.	
152	Ministère des Postes Télécommunications et NTIC, RD Congo	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	<p>- planification, politique et stratégie nationale des télécommunications et TIC: ligne d'action 1;</p> <p>- cohérence et intégration entre les stratégies nationales TIC et celle du développement durable et intégral;</p> <p>- réduction des coûts d'accès à l'internet: ligne d'action 3;</p> <p>- collaboration et mise en œuvre du Schéma Directeur d'informatisation des Services Publics de l'Etat</p>	Assistance éventuelle lors de la tenue du sommet national sur la société de l'information: assistance inter-états et/ou avec des organismes régionaux ou internationaux
153	Internet Society of China	Civil society	China	Global e-commerce and trade facilitation for job creating (Action Line 6)	Related exhibition or show could be arranged during the forum. (Action Line 6)
					Partnerships between international organization

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						and private sector could be more encouraged.
1 5 4	ZMQ Development	Civil society	India	<p>1. South-South Collaboration for Digital Development;</p> <p>2. New Technologies like AI, Machine Learning, Block Chains for Development;</p> <p>3. Technology for System Change rather than Enablement Approach;</p>	<p>Establish Forums and Pavilions like:</p> <p>1. South-South T4D programs;</p> <p>2. Collaborative Digital Labs;</p> <p>3. Showcasing Solution</p>	<p>Most needed partnership is: South-South Partnership for Sustainable Development;</p> <p>Most focus is how North can bring change in South, we have to redesign as South South. This is the main reasons that people from South are made to listen to what people or experts from North think about change for south, which is actually limits the whole scope to experimentation and not problem solving.</p>
1 5 5	Dhunat Shader Uninon Porisad	Government	Bangladesh	<p>. Please suggest topics for discussion for specific WSIS Action Lines, also considering emerging trends (for example from the "œvision for WSIS beyond 2015" document spelled out emerging trends for each WSIS Action Lines</p>		

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1 5 6	COLLECTIF DES FEMMES POUR LA PROTECTION DE L'ENVIRONNEMENT ET DE L'ENFANT (COFEPRE)	Civil society	Cameroon	Le rôle sur l'implémentation des mécanismes pour le suivi des solutions prises la solution 1332 et 1334	NON	NON
1 5 7	SUTEL - Superintendencia de Telecomunicaciones	Government	Costa Rica	1- for action line 10- Reduce inequalities: the already mentioned topic of been accessible to everybody the ICTs and Telecommunications, specially to the disabled persons and persons with special needs (Accessibility) 2-Other topics around closing the digital divide, may be oriented to each different digital divide: geographic digital divide, age digital divide, knowledge digital divide, economics digital divide, indigenous or special populations digital divide, all of them additional to the accessibility digital divide mentioned in point 1.	Additional to the already proposed activities, I think one of the bigger problems is the accelerated evolution of technology. A lot of jobs, such as today are known, will disappear and very soon our youngs will be working in jobs that today do not exist. How to face this situation?	----
1 5 8	IFG	International organisation	Bangladesh	Smart Hub in a mobile track, multi-functional IT lab to achieve SDG - 2030.		

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1 5 9	International Telecommunication Union	International organisation	International	N/A		
1 6 0	Autorité de régulation de la Poste et des Télécommunications du Congo	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Parce qu'il faut poursuivre le virage face aux modes de développement non viable et contribuer à relever les défis ici et dans le Monde : - réduire l'exclusion sociale et les écarts entre nantis et défavorisés; - diminuer la pollution de l'eau, de l'air et des sols; - lutter contre les changements climatiques; - éviter la surexploitation des ressources; - prévenir des accidents et des maladies.		
1 6 1	Association for Proper Internet Governance	Civil society	Switzerland	No comment	No comment	No comment
1 6 2	Association for Proper Internet Governance	Civil society	Switzerland	No comment.	No comment.	No comment.

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1 6 3	digitalMedLab	Private sector	Switzerland	n.r.		
1 6 4	BetterStudy	Private sector	Switzerland	online education + matching learners in a dynamic way to improve skills development through knowledge sharing		
1 6 5	SPJ Labs	Private sector	Central African Republic	Access of countries late.	Information activities, training, advocacy and studies.	The partnership between the different actors.
1 6 6	Goodwall	Private sector	Switzerland	Frustrations and limitations of organizations, and where further research/funds are needed.		
1 6 7	Ministry of Agriculture, Nature and Food Quality	Government	Netherlands	for the agriculture action line: open data for agriculture; block chain applications; ICT applications for small food producers		
1 6 8	SLMP Consulting Group	Government	Ethiopia	Climate change & Natural Resource Conservation	Strategic action plan & implementation modality	African Union, United Nations & World Bank
1 6 9	Evolving Consulting	Private sector	Cameroon	Youth and gender role in the digital era		
1 7 0	TeleRetail SA	Private sector	Switzerland	Logistics Automation	Urban Logistics Automation; Sub-Urban Logistics Automation, Rural	Research & Development Partnerships amongst the participants can accelerate

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					Logistics Automation; Remote Logistics Automation for isolated settlements.	the developments of a sustainable Smart Cities.
1 7 1	Arianous ICTD	Private sector	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	we need to improve affordability, access, education, capacity- building, multilingualism, cultural preservation, investment and appropriate financing; welcomes the opportunity afforded by sustainable energy to decouple the growth of ICTs from contributions to climate change; and calls for a global culture of cybersecurity to foster trust and security in the information society.		
1 7 2	Goodwall	Private sector	Switzerland	Frustrations and limitations of organizations, and where further research/funds are needed.		
1 7 3	GIMUN	Civil society	Switzerland	Keeping in mind the large range of possibilities and particularities to be discussed under the WSIS Action Lines, shall I suggest one topic per action line:	May I suggest a possible partnership with GIMUN, which would strengthen the link with the youth. As stated in the WSIS Declaration of Principles "youth should be	

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			<p>C1. The role of public governance authorities and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICTs for development: Public governance should promote SDGs through ICTs, which may pave the way for development.</p> <p>C2. Information and communication infrastructure: Potential partnerships within different stakeholders will enable better funding for infrastructure.</p> <p>C3. Access to information and knowledge: Develop user-friendly resources so as to make them more accessible for disabled or illiterate people.</p> <p>C4. Capacity building: Capacity building and eTraining among the youth in order to ensure that they will be able to use ICTs efficiently in the future.</p>	<p>empowered as learners, developers, contributors, entrepreneurs and decision makers. We must focus especially on young people who have not yet been able to benefit fully from the opportunities provided by ICTs. (para. 11). In accordance to this affirmation, GIMUN would organise every year educational workshops and training on ITCs and on the promotion of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the specific WSIS Action Lines. As stated in the Outcome Document of the High-Level meeting of the General Assembly on the overall review of the implementation of the outcomes of the World Summit on the Information Society, "œdivides are often closely linked to education levels and existing inequalities, and we recognize that further</p>
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				<p>C5. Building confidence and security in the use of ICTs: The role of intellectual property and competition law within the ICTs.</p> <p>C6. Enabling environment: The need to regulate the data protection to ensure the privacy of individuals.</p> <p>C7. ICT applications: benefits in all aspects of life (C7.II, E-business) Empowering and regulation of the e-Commerce as a way to facilitate trade between countries.</p> <p>C8. Cultural diversity and identity, linguistic diversity and local content: Special training for language experts in the ICTs to ensure the preservation of multilingualism and multiculturalism.</p> <p>C9. Media: Promotion of</p>	<p>divides can emerge in the future, slowing sustainable development.” (para. 21). Therefore, we find of great importance that the youth will have proper education on this specific matter, to ensure that the future leaders, workers, citizens, will contribute to development.</p>
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				<p>the SDGs through the media as a way to reach the general public.</p> <p>C10. Ethical dimensions of the Information Society: Create gender inclusive policies. “Establishing clear links between trade policy and overarching goals, including gender equality and women's economic empowerment, will further contribute to making trade a driver for sustainable development,” (Simonetta Zarrilli, Chief of the Trade, Gender and Development Programme, UNCTAD).</p> <p>C11. International and regional cooperation: Bringing ICTs to developing countries or rural areas is a way to boost their development (like in the case of linking smallholder farmers to banks in Africa).</p>	
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1 7 4	Posts and Telecom Press	Private sector	China	<p>a.How to regulate ethical problems on Internet in Information society.</p> <p>WSIS Actions Lines: Ethical dimensions of the Information Society</p> <p>b. What is the role of the Government in information society. The function transformation of the Government and the changes in way of working of the Government in information society.</p> <p>WSIS Actions Lines:The role of governments and all stakeholders in the promotion of ICTs for development</p>		
1 7 5	Dfyio	Government	Congo	Eryuio	Etyiii	Ftuio
1 7 6	Center of Information Technology (CIT)	Academia / Technical community	Pakistan	<p>ICTs for Development.</p> <p>IoTs for Development. (Greater Good)</p>	<p>Capacity Building Trainings.</p> <p>Awareness Forum</p> <p>High level exchange of Knowledge</p>	<p>Partnership with Stable and mature organizations and create Synergies within them. My Organization Center of Information Technology (CIT) Pakistan</p>

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				Block Chain to ensure Transparency in Projects.		is willing to contribute locally and regionally. (Already part of many ICTs for development Global forum)
1 7 7	Yarmouk University	Academia / Technical community	Jordan	-- Internet of Things and Internet of Brains		
1 7 8	VLOGGERS	Civil society	France	Start		
1 7 9	THE HERITAGE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE CAMEROON	Private sector	Cameroon	Agriculture, despite Africa's climate change Africa can feed Africa	Civil society organisations	
1 8 0	University Gaston Berger of Saint-Louis (SÃ©nÃ©gal) and University Jean Monnet of Saint-Etienne (France) : cosupervision	Academia / Technical community	France	Climate change, enrgy and international sustainable development		
1 8 1	Rwanda Development Board	Government	Rwanda	African future Mega cities and the need for Smart cities-Big Data - IOT strategies to mitigate the risk to sideline the urban poor in Africa. Action lines: ICT Applications -E-government.	Smart Cities blueprints/frameworks - ICT Applications -E-government	

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1 8 2	CentralNic PLC	Private sector	United Kingdom	The importance of being online for personal and professional development. Understanding the benefits and disadvantages of allowing younger generations to be heavy reliant on online services. Protection identity and business theft online. How to move traditional/small (<2 employees) business online.	Community challenge groups Partnership initiatives with CSR divisions of large companies	Outreach to CSR divisions of largest banking and telecoms companies that, collectively, have millions of customers already engaged.
1 8 3	SCHOLA - Associazione Culturale	Academia / Technical community	Italy	as first written in the previous point no. 1	as first written in the previous point no.1	as first written in the previous point no.1
1 8 4	LAE (Libera Associazione Europea - Free European Association - Livre AssociaÃ§Ã£o Europeia - Libre Association EuropÃ©enne)	International organisation	Italy	ICTs: an opportunity for any scientific and technical research	to create scientific and technical research centers spread in every university university center present and operating in the countries of the European Union: countries where the presence of young people of European citizenship and young people of extra-European citizenship	for example by communicating erga omnes that LAE is available free of charge to help with the use of ICT for young Europeans and young non-European residents resident in European Union countries
1 8 5	PFC - persona famiglia comunitÃ	Civil society	Italy	to carry on the Rights of Woman (to her own land, where she is born and	ut antea scriptum	ut antea scriptum

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				where her family traditions are, and where she wants to have her family and children, etc ...), highlighting what has happened since the Fourth World Women's Conference today , year 2017, in the World		
1 8 6	APS	Civil society	Italy	to carry on the Rights of Woman (to her own land, where she is born and where her family traditions are, and where she wants to have her family and children, etc ...), highlighting what has happened since the Fourth World Women's Conference today , year 2017, in the World	ut antea scriptum	ut antea scriptum
1 8 7	APS	Civil society	Italy	to carry on the Rights of Woman (to her own land, where she is born and where her family traditions are, and where she wants to have her family and children, etc ...), highlighting what has happened since the Fourth World Women's	ut antea scriptum	ut antea scriptum

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				Conference today , year 2017, in the World		
188	Legislative Assembly of El Salvador	Government	El Salvador	Empowering ICTs and taking advantage of the audience of social networks.	Social network interactions and customized answers to the user.	Facebook, Instagram, Twitter
189	Asamblea Legislativa de El Salvador	Government	El Salvador	Potenciar las TIC utilizar audiencia de las redes sociales	La interacción en redes sociales Personalización de la respuesta al usuario	Facebook Instagram Twitter

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ANNEX 3: Submissions received through the online open consultation process pertaining to the High Level Segment of the WSIS Forum 2018

#	Organization name	Organization type	Organization country	Topics and themes for the High-Level Segment	Methods to make the High-level Segment more dynamic and interactive.
1	Health and Environment Program	Civil society	Cameroon	Women African platform	
2	Office de promotion des petites et moyennes entreprises congolaises OPEC	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Important of ICT in developping countries smes	
3	OCAPROCE - Organisation pour la Communication en Afrique et de Promotion de la CoopÃ©ration Economique Internationale	Civil society	Switzerland	Gender equality	

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4	Formerly. EPFL	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	<p>Several topics need to be discussed from a broad, inclusive perspective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> .E-Health: Benefits and Risks. Technical and societal challenges. .E-Voting: Enabling democracy or weakening it? .Fake News: Who benefits, and how to combat it? .E-Trust: On the importance of trust in the cyber-world. On the internet, does really nobody know you're a dog? .ICTs: Enabling the development of emerging nations or comforting the comfortable and afflicting the afflicted? 	<p>It is this author's belief that interactive polls among the audience (both remote and local) can be useful. It is important, however, to make questions relevant and pertinent, or they can simply prove trite and trivial. Less structured polls (which require more staff and may require some technology to process using key-words) can also offer an appreciation of the concerns of the audience. For instance, indicate in one word the principal concerns about ICTs. Word-cloud representations can be used. Lastly, creating curricula at various levels based on recorded sessions and documents produced can be of great value in articulating educational curricula. QA sessions are also hugely important, and often forgotten.</p>
5	National Information Centre - Yemen	Government	Yemen	<p>Relationship between the fourth Technological & Industrial Revolution & the Implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development Goals</p>	

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6	Particular person	Private sector	Spain	I do not have a ideas on this matter	
7	Business at OECD (BIAC)	Private sector	International	See proposed workshop.	
8	World VR Forum	Private sector	Switzerland	Innovative approaches to teaching connected with the virtual reality with inclusion of local community from Geneva through the active presence of kids coming from the schools of the region discovering solutions and talks integrated at WSIS.	Interactive experiences and collaborative audience with activations such as: VR experiences showcase and distinction of an impactful VR work; VR filmmaking workshop, how to capture 360° videos on the ground in easy and affordable ways “ from capturing to publishing; bringing kids on the stage for the education conference and interactions with audience.
9	Ministry of Telecom and Mass Communications of the Russian Federation	Government	Russian Federation	Themes for the High-Level Segment of the WSIS Forum 2017 have to answer Sustainable development goals 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 14 and 17: “ SDG 1. End poverty in all its forms everywhere “ SDG 2. End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture “ SDG 3. Ensure healthy lives and	In view of time limitation of the High-level Segment and opportunities of participation in this segment of the appropriate persons it is expedient to coordinate meetings’s scope, a discussion’s subject, a format, time and duration of reports in advance. The core and detailed text of reports has to be in advance published on the website. At the same time duration of

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				<p>promote well-being for all at all ages</p> <p>“ SDG 5. Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls</p> <p>“ SDG 9. Build resilient infrastructure, promote sustainable industrialization and foster innovation</p> <p>“ SDG 14. Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources</p> <p>“ SDG 17. Revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development</p>	participants’ report it has to be coordinated in advance also.
10	IFLA	Civil society	Netherlands	How do we measure meaningful Internet access? What more can we do to place the Principles agreed in 2015 at the heart of our ongoing efforts to deliver an Internet for all?	Witness statements from people involved in projects on the ground. Direct questions from a moderator to high-level panellists, ensuring responses rather than just prepared speeches.
11	Kiwi Campus	Private sector	United States of America	AI and reinforcement learning for greener cities development	Policy dialog with technology startups
12	Allama Iqbal Open University	Government	Pakistan	<p>1. Technology, data management and organizational efficiency.</p> <p>2. Digital access and socio-cultural empowerment.</p>	

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1 3	Beijing Children's Legal Aid and Research Center	Civil society	China	The Internet is a double-edged sword. On the one hand, it is a tremendous treasure trove of knowledge and service. It effectively combines the virtual reality with the reality and greatly changes people's life style. On the other hand, Borderlessness, timeliness and strong interaction with the virtual community make information dissemination even more immediate and confidential so that a large number of fake, obscene, pornographic, reactionary, superstitious, cults, terrorist violence, gambling, defamation, verbal abuse Other adverse network information spread to life, seriously affected the healthy growth of young people.	
1 4	Group on Earth Observations (GEO)	International organisation	Switzerland	n/a	Allow audience to propose and vote on questions to be asked.
1 5	Federal Telecommunication s Institute	Academia / Technical community	Mexico	Regarding the Sustainable Development Goals, it is considered that the High-Level Segment should take into consideration the provisions of the UNGA Overall WSIS Review,	Currently, this segment is based solely on the statements made by the actors participating in it, without any type of debate or interaction with the other participants in the forum, so it is

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				<p>which in paragraph 29 recognizes issues that have facilitated the achievement of great benefits in terms of connectivity and sustainable development. For the previous reason, it is considered that the High-Level Segment WSIS 2018 should focus on the issues that are mentioned below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The incorporation of information and communication technologies in school curricula. o Free access to data. o The promotion of economic competition. o The creation of transparent, predictable, independent and non-discriminatory legal and regulatory systems. o Proportional payment of taxes and license fees. o Access to financing. o The facilitation of alliances between the public sector and the private sector. 	<p>considered necessary to establish mechanisms that allow a debate among the participants in the segment, where the stakeholders could be able to interact.</p> <p>Similarly, it is necessary to reduce in some way the number or time of the High Level Declarations.</p>
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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o National and regional strategies on broadband. o The efficient allocation of the radio spectrum. o The models of participation in infrastructure. 	
1 6	Campster	Private sector	Serbia	<p>1. Artificial Intelligence in Eâ€ Learning (how to solve the problem of motivation in learning with the help of carefully designed maps of human interaction powered by artificial intelligence).</p> <p>2. Gamification in Eâ€ Learning (how to use the most advanced and userâ€centric learning and motivation tools in an adaptive, gamified, interactive and collaborative online learning platform, designed to support the quick and costâ€effective addition of new content in any language)</p>	
1 7	Hercules	Private sector	Serbia	<p>1. Artificial Intelligence in Eâ€ Business (how to solve the problem of motivation in learning with</p>	

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				<p>the help of carefully designed maps of human interaction powered by artificial intelligence).</p> <p>2. Increasing negative trend of migration towards cities especially among younger population even more negative trend although agriculture within healthy food segment is a great potential.</p> <p>3. Can E-commerce help us increase Social Benefits, Consumer Benefits, Supplier Benefits, and Business Benefits.</p>	
1 8	Research ICT Africa	Academia / Technical community	South Africa	<p>1. How effective are PPPs in cybersecurity? Can they also protect digital rights, or are multistakeholder partnerships needed for protecting digital rights in the context of cybersecurity? (WSIS Action Line 1, 5)</p> <p>2. How can developing country participation in global multistakeholder mechanisms (e.g. the IGF or WSIS Forum) be improved and strengthened? (WSIS Action Line 1, 8, 11)</p>	Reduce time allocated to High-level segment.

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				<p>3. How can women's meaningful access to the Internet be promoted? What are the barriers that specific communities of women (e.g. indigenous women, women refugees, young women, elderly women, women with disabilities, LGBTQI women) face in gaining meaningful access to the Internet? (WSIS Action Line 2, 8, 12)</p> <p>4. How feasible are affordability measures/targets proposed and adopted by the Broadband Commission in diverse developing countries? (WSIS Action Line 2)</p> <p>5. How can universal service and access funds be better utilised to support public access facilities for especially women? (WSIS Action Line 2, 3, 12)</p> <p>6. How can blockchains be used for governance and the provision of public goods? (WSIS Action Line 7, 12)</p>	
1 9	VEON	Private sector	Netherlands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - digital transformation - mobile financial services 	- enlarge working groups on key question

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				development - infrastructure for internet of things	- create panel discussions and workshops on relevant topics
20	UN Major Group for Children and Youth	Civil society	United Kingdom	<p>Opportunities for inclusive digital skills</p> <p>Community-led ICT designs</p> <p>Internet Governance</p> <p>Circular Economy</p> <p>Skills mismatch - education, decent jobs and sustainable livelihoods</p> <p>Technology and labor justice</p> <p>Technology assessment</p> <p>ICTs and resilience (links to overall theme of the HLPF this year - "transformation towards sustainable and resilient societies")</p> <p>ICTs in humanitarian and fragile contexts</p> <p>Citizen-based data and reporting on SDGs</p> <p>National ICTs strategies and governance</p> <p>Emerging trends and issues</p>	<p>Diverse stakeholder representation should be present in the High-level Segment. Multistakeholder cooperation among others, major groups and stakeholders is key in these discussions. There should be balanced representation from underrepresented regions (i.e. developing, landlocked, and island countries) and demographics (i.e. youth and women).</p> <p>A live, online poll or feed to track responses, interventions, comments, and perceptions during the high-level segment could be another way to make the segment more dynamic and interactive. Promote concrete commitments and follow-up system to track impact. Include training and demo sessions to demonstrate ICT tools and for participants to learn relevant skills.</p>

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2 1	CROIX-ROUGE/RDC	Civil society	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Access to information and knowledge on environmental issues (strengthening the resilience of the community by involving it in the approach related to solutions to its specific problems through social networks) and health: Access to the environment drinking water and hygiene practices (in the context of care: access to treatment through simple tools of virtual communication) .	By setting up a small commission in the form of a secretariat for the follow-up of the recommendations and the sharing of information through a virtual mechanism first for the restricted team which has to validate the information to be diffused and then to all the participants to keep the dynamism of the group before the big meeting
2 2	Partnership on Measuring ICT for Development. The Partnership includes 14 international and regional organizations: ITU, UNCTAD, UNDESA, UNESCO Institute for Statistics (UIS), ILO, UNEP-SBC, UNU-ViE SCYCLE,	International organisation	International	To be provided.	

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	World Bank, UNECA, UNECLAC, UNESCAP, UNESCWA, EUROSTAT and OECD.				
2 3	OPTIC	Civil society	France	Justice, ICTs and Artificial Intelligence Human rights	
2 4	Gedaref Digital City Organization Sudan & UN Global Compact Sudan network	Civil society	Sudan	GDCO and UNGC Sudan network for SDGs	
2 5	Jain Institute of Technology	Academia / Technical community	India	Block Chain Technologies for Societal Aspect like Trafficking AI for 5G Networks Robotics Automation	Knowledge specific technology Specific - High Level segment
2 6	UNESCO	International organisation	France	Openness of Scientific Knowledge. Strategies to involve youth in the overall knowledge transaction processes and capitalizing on their digital skills. Real-time knowledge transaction to achieve SDGs.	Actual demonstration of new technology and innovation.

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27	University of Geneva	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Main Topic: Challenge-based Education for the SDGs Theme: The Geneva Tsinghua Initiative for the SDGs, a comprehensive education programme for the SDGs launched at Davos WEF 2017	
28	Nexleaf Analytics	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	1) IoT for Development - how real-time data can drastically improve impact of development interventions 2) How to design sensors for impacts/ testing- iteration/ building from bottom up. 3) Capacity building for new technologies in development through training, engagement, and working together with users.	
29	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	Food Security	Disaster Risk Reduction and Resiliency
30	ICANN	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	For the High-Level Segment, we would like to see a high-level dialogue on the contribution an Open and non-fragmented Internet can make to development in general and the	The High-Level Segment has, in the last couple of years; become more dynamic and interactive. We think that in continuing such a trend the Chairs of the Panels need to be given

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				meeting of the SDGs in particular. Sub-themes could include looking at the economic benefits of an open Internet (and conversely the cost of Internet shutdowns) and how an expanding global Internet can create benefits for developing countries in terms of the provision of bespoke content and services.	firm guidelines on how they conduct their sessions, particularly with regards to the avoidance of participants giving prepared statements and the need for all participants in the room to be involved in the dialogue.
3 1	ACSIS - African Civil Society on the Information Society	Civil society	Senegal	How to boost internet penetration in LDC ? How to boost digital literacy in LDC ? Solutions to tackle Cybersecurity in Africa ?	Less panelist in sessions More time interaction with the audience
3 2	RBM Partnership to End Malaria	International organisation	Switzerland	The use of ICTs for gender and health-related SDGs	
3 3	green stilettos	Private sector	Switzerland	How ICTs can change fashion industry for the better e.g. through - improving accountability, traceability, working conditions, etc. - levelling the playing field	More interaction, e.g. real-time voting by the audience, use of ICTs themselves (video, augmented reality, etc.)

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				<p>between big and small players,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - using new technologies to make the industry less wasteful; and - social media campaigns to raise public awareness. 	
3 4	Ministry of Science and Technology, Higher and Technical Education	Government	Mozambique	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cyber-Security; 2. NRENs (National Research and Education Networks); 3. eGovernment Services Applications and Services Vs SDGs; 4. OTTs (Over The Top) Service Providers and the challenges for their regulation within the complex and dynamic Internet Ecosystem. 	
3 5	Cook Islands Internet Action Group and ALAC (ICANN)	Civil society	New Zealand	<p>*Implementing SDGs in the Pacific region</p> <p>*Anything from this paragraph of the UNGA review in 2015 because it is still relevant: We express concern, however, that there are still significant digital divides, such as between and within countries and between women and men, which need to be addressed through, among other actions,</p>	Open Forums where there is a panel that responds to an open mike session on a HOT TOPIC. The panel could be made up on experts on the hot topic who can respond to questions that are posed from the audience. It needs a good moderator to share the questions among the panel participants. Limit time for asking and answering questions.

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				strengthened enabling policy environments and international cooperation to improve affordability, access, education, capacity-building, multilingualism, cultural preservation, investment and appropriate financing. Further, we acknowledge that a gender divide exists as part of the digital divides, and encourage all stakeholders to ensure the full participation of women in the information society and women's access to new technologies, especially information and communications technologies for development. (UNPAN95735, para 5, p4)	
3 6	Amplio	Civil society	United States of America	You already have the Digital Divide theme, which I think is great. However, please be sure you have speakers on that theme who have worked with those living in extreme poverty -- not just people who are without an iPhone. In other words, some people may interpret this divide differently. I'm personally most	Again, by publishing a complete list of who is attending from what organization, that may encourage people to interact with those who share a common interest. Ideally, there would be some means of contacting each other, such as through an app or conference website.

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				focused on the poorest billion people who will not achieve the SDGs if ICT providers, CSOs, and governments are not focused on designing for the specific needs.	
3 7	Youth SIG (ISOC) / Institute of Research in Law and Technology in Recife (IP.rec)	Academia / Technical community	Brazil	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Net neutrality - Access to knowledge (monopoly of the global northern companies on the knowledge generated by research conducted in the global South) - The multistakeholder technique applied in the national context when discussing Internet Governance. 	<p>There are two proposals for making this sector more dynamic: the participation of identity sectors and opportunity for public manifestation during with inputs and debates. If this is not considered, the High-Level segment will be frozen in its developments.</p> <p>Existem duas propostas para a dinamiza��o deste setor: participa��o de setores identit�rios nas tem�ticas, oportunidade para manifesta��o de plataforma com inputs e debates - se isso n�o for equacionado, o High-level segment continuar� travado nos seus desenvolvimentos.</p>
3 8	World Wide Web Foundation	Civil society	International	I. Prioritise the interests and rights of women, the poor and other excluded	More interviews, hard talk style, instead of panels and more debates.

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				<p>and silenced groups, transversally.</p> <p>II. Go beyond access to the internet, to promote equal digital opportunities, skills and assets for all.</p> <p>III. Go beyond access to data, to fight for citizen control over how data is collected, processed and used.</p> <p>IV. Help others to make positive use of the web to strengthen people power, particularly by exposing and reducing secrecy, discrimination and corruption in resource use, and promoting diverse and decentralised participation in civic life.</p>	
39	UNDESA	International organisation	United States of America	Impact of new technologies on SDGs	
40	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	Switzerland	we believe that the topic of free to air broadcastin linked to the production and acss to local produced contents it's one of the most powerful tools for improving attractiveness of ICT and of digital to citizens, especially in LDC.	

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4 1	Breathing Games / Praneo Foundation	Civil society	Canada	<p>1. Work on social transformation, IT is only a tool</p> <p>2. Awareness of one's position and group dynamics is essential</p>	Use an approach that values the group of participants *as a whole* as a partner to the organizers / facilitators.
4 2	National Digital Strategy	Government	Mexico	<p>A topic the government of Mexico suggest to include as a main theme for discussion: Artificial Intelligence</p> <p>Increased use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) can bring major social and economic benefits to the countries. Artificial intelligence holds great potential for increasing productivity, most obviously by helping firms and people use resources more efficiently, and by streamlining the way we interact with large sets of data.</p> <p>Artificial intelligence can help firms do familiar tasks in more efficient ways. Importantly, it can also enable entirely new business models and new approaches to old problems</p> <p>Artificial intelligence can help both companies and individual employees to be more productive. Routine administrative and operational jobs</p>	Apart from the opening segment, interactive policy dialogues, ministerial round table, and high-level networking programme, we believe that the WSIS process may benefit from keynote speakers from past WSIS prizes winners in order to share their experience on the leverage of the project after a WSIS prize.

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				<p>can be learned by software agents (bots), which can then prioritise tasks, manage routine interactions with colleagues (or other bots), and plan schedules. Artificial intelligence can reduce the burden of searching large sets of data</p> <p>The importance of AI is that it holds great potential for increasing productivity in existing industries and for creating wholly new products and services. The applications, time-frames, benefits and obstacles will be different in different sectors, which makes it difficult to generalise or to reach confident predictions across the economy. But it is evident that AI is widely seen as having enormous potential to improve the functioning of many sectors.</p>	
43	Ministry of Post, Telecommunication s, Technology and Digital	Government	Algeria	<p>Internet infrastructures: what geopolitics?</p> <p>Who owns the submarine cables that constitute the materiality of the</p>	

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				internet network? What are the economic, technical and legal issues related to it?	
4	ITU/Broadband Commission Secretariat	International organisation	Switzerland	Comments will be provided at the later stage	Comments will be provided at the later stage
4 5	Office of Electronic Communications	Government	Poland	1. Capacity building for inclusive and development-oriented Information Society. 2. Science and university research for sustainable development.	1. Allow live streaming of the sessions and video comments or questions from the virtual audience via social networks like Facebook or Twitter etc. 2. One question could be asked to all panelists so all of them can refer to the same matter, then one question could be asked individually. Short questions and short answers - maybe within smaller group of HL attendees.
4 6	AB5 Consulting	Private sector	United Kingdom	satellite-enabled services and applications; projects which are ICT enabled through civil society, SMEs and governments	include presentations on concrete projects
4 7	SheCanCode	Private sector	United Kingdom	I didnt understand your question, but we as an organisation focus on diversity and inclusion, specifically in	Use slack, film sessions live and post as Facebook live sessions; collaborate with media companies that would attract your desired audience.

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				getting more women digitally skilled (goal no. 05 of SDG2030).	
48	Systemics-PAB Sp. z o.o.	Private sector	Poland	ICT on Digital, Economy and Trade market	
49	Food and Agriculture Organization	International organisation	Italy	<p>. As WSIS take on the role of information society facilitators, advocating for interoperable global open data and standard to facilitate social entrepreneurs, digital service design and innovative social business models.</p> <p>. Digital innovation and entrepreneurship as enablers of SDGs.</p> <p>. Teach to code (massive computing literacy program)</p> <p>. Connectivity and zero-rating to bridging the digital divide.</p>	. Try to promote remote debates worldwide.
50	Association for Progressive Communications (APC)	Civil society	South Africa	<p>*Bridging the gender digital divide to achieve the SDGs</p> <p>*Leveraging the internet to advance economic, social, and cultural rights</p>	

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				and sustainable development *Bottom up approaches to policy making to empower all stakeholders in the information society *Local connectivity solutions for unconnected	
5 1	WIPO	International organisation	Switzerland	ICTs as an enabler of content creation in the digital economy. Creation of content (from educational to entertainment) should be given higher relevance in the Agenda.	Propose a moderated debate in which the speakers will address relevant questions from varying perspectives and expertise.
5 2	Institute on Disability and Public Policy	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	ICTs for Inclusion Accessible ICTs Enhancing data collection and analysis	
5 3	mCADE IIc	Private sector	United States of America	Implications of emerging technologies to help to achieve the Action Lines and the SDGs	no comments on this question
5 4	Global Forum on Cyber Expertise	International organisation	International	I believe it is essential that all the SDGs are discussed in one way or another during the High-Level Segment of the WSIS Forum 2018.	

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5				1) How to converge various streams of work worldwide under the SDG and WSIS umbrellas, and whether doing so makes sense to stakeholders from developing countries. 2) Concrete measurements from countries regarding their work to bridge the various digital divides that exist within them.	
5	Access Partnership	Private sector	United States of America		
5	DiploFoundation / Geneva Internet Platform	Civil society	Switzerland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Data governance - Capacity development for knowledge societies - Filling in the gaps in the current digital governance system 	Interview format combined with panel discussions
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5				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5G: Digital Chasm or the end of the Digital Divide? - Extending the reach of healthcare through ICT - ICT and gender equality - ICT and climate change - ICT and children - World example cases before and after ICT intervention 	Possibility to start some of the session positioning questions from key stakeholders in advance.
7	ESOA	International organisation	Belgium		

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58	Ministry of Transport, Communications and IT of Republic of Armenia	Government	Armenia	Safe Cyber Ecosystems as a core driver for Digital Transformation	Anti-themes - escalate discussion from negative point of view.
59	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	CoP Privacy and Data Protection	
60	virtualinfocom	Private sector	India	Smart City, VR, AR, MR, Game Development, AI , machine Learning	Bringing local and global investors to work closely with the stage A startups Giving networking support to local incubators Connecting few innovative platforms and companies with the local startups.
61	Oxfam	International organisation	United Kingdom	Using digital spaces for improving the sense of citizenship, to give voice to marginalized groups forgotten by public policies.	Show cases where low cost solutions were implemented in least development countries.
62	eWorldwide Group	Private sector	United Arab Emirates	1. Dedicated focus on the greater PwD community, addressing all the varying dimensions to disabilities (cool abilities) 2. Clear concrete discussion on how renewable energy/clean energy are being integrated to support service	The structure of the high-level segments needs to be designed with a built-in Q&A integrated after every 10 minutes. this will ensure full participation and interaction as it will give the audience time to prepare.

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				<p>delivery and enterprises from across different geographical areas i.e. Morocco, Brazil, Bangladesh and Sweden</p> <p>3. Special session with Women ICT Ministers to discuss policy improvements and strategic interventions to engage more women in STEM</p>	
6 3	University Lyon-Saint-Etienne (France) and UGB of Saint-Louis (Senegal)	Academia / Technical community	France	<p>Role of the informations on the international negotiations for better sustainable development</p>	
6 4	Intel Corporation	Private sector	United States of America	<p>5G (IMT-2020) is very important for the objectives of 2030 Agenda and UNGA Overall WSIS Review. All countries need 5G for high-speed, high-quality broadband services, digital economy and to benefit from the new innovative ICT services.</p> <p>"UNGA Overall WSIS Review" explains the importance of mobile broadband;</p>	<p>It will be useful to bring together relevant Ministers and Industry for the discussion topics. For, example it will be useful to invite Ministers of ICT, Education, Finance and Industry etc. to same panel on ICT in Education. Similarly, it will be useful to invite e-health and ICT Ministers to the same panel. Or Ministers of Planning or economy, ICT, Head of Regulatory</p>

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				<p>- "Mobile broadband remains the fastest growing market segment, with continuous double-digit growth rates reaching 47 per cent in 2015, a value that increased 12 times since 2007."</p> <p>- It also explains the importance of high-speed broadband; " We acknowledge that speed, stability, affordability, language, local content and accessibility for persons with disabilities are now core elements of quality, and that high-speed broadband is already an essential enabler of sustainable development."</p> <p>In addition to high-speed, high-quality broadband, 5G will also provide very important new applications, aligned with the objectives of 2030 Agenda and UNGA Overall WSIS Review, such as: smart transportation systems to prevent traffic accidents, remote surgery and other e-health applications, new innovative applications for persons with</p>	<p>Authorities etc. to same panels on 5G/Digital Economy etc.</p>
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				<p>disabilities and with specific needs, smart cities, smart energy systems, smart education, smart agriculture water management, Emergency Telecommunications and Disaster Relief etc.</p> <p>ITU WTDC-2017 outcomes (including action plan, Revised Resolution 43 on IMT and new Question 1/1 on Broadband) have also prioritized the 5G (IMT-2020) and high-speed high-quality broadband networks.</p> <p>Therefore, I suggest to include 5G (IMT-2020) as a main topic to discuss on the role/benefits of 5G for the 2030 Agenda and UNGA Overall WSIS Review.</p>	
6 5	Earth Aid	International organisation	United Kingdom	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Education to promote SDGs 2. Bridging digital divide through ICT 3. Creating disaster resilient society using ICT 	

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6	EBU-UER European Broadcasting Union	International organisation	International	<p>COP (Child on line protection) is a working group of the ITU Council that has always been recognized as a crucial aspect of the WSIS Process. This year is the 10th anniversary of the initiative and we encourage stakeholders to run high level panel discussion on this topic. Especially in view of the next Plenipotentiary meeting in which its mandate will have to be renewed and eventually improved or enlarged.</p>	<p>The High Level event must have a celebration/recognition part in which ITU, UNICEF, EBU and other organizations involved could underline the importance of this specific effort. But could also have a part on which best practices or proposal of solutions could be discussed with the concerned organizations and eventually submitted in other fora after the WSIS for possible follow ups.</p>
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7 3	Rogue Gone Vogue (YouTube Channel)	Civil society	Switzerland	<p>Enabling access to information systems in rural areas or in conflict zones</p> <p>Ensuring impartial access to information and to protect people offline</p> <p>Allowing for sustainable consumption discussions online to become political movements offline</p>	<p>Live interaction with students to allow them to pose questions and make suggestions based on their wn experienced.</p> <p>Information exchange and skills workshop to allow those with experience in ICT to share specific skill sets (especially enabling people in developing countries to participate remotely).</p>
7 4	International Trade Centre	International organisation	Switzerland	<p>Lessons learned on scaling: from pilot projects to major implementations.</p>	<p>Allow some simple interactivity - such as voting!</p>

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				What lessons on fast prototyping and rapid scaling could development institutions apply from the private sector? What are the constraints?	
7 5	Knowledge for Development Partnership	Civil society	Netherlands	<p>A roundtable featuring initiatives which have tried to put knowledge back into the SDGs would be recommended. These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - IFLA https://www.ifla.org/node/10091 - ICSU https://www.icsu.org/current/press/new-report-from-scientific-experts-provides-a-unique-guide-to-translate-sustainable-development-goals-into-reality - K4DP www.k4dp.org/agenda 	I would propose putting an interactive conference designer in charge of formats
7 6	International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP)	International organisation	Austria	Digital equity, inclusive and education aspects in disaster risk reduction would be informative considering the world-wide climate situations.	More interaction would be required with the audience.
7 7	Intervale	Private sector	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	Discuss 15 years anniversary of WSIS: results, open and new issues, etc	

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7 8	University of Geneva	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Bridging Earth Observation with National Statistics to inform about the state of the planet through SDG indicators	
7 9	Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences	Academia / Technical community	Norway	<p>I suggest three topics for the High-Level Segment of the WSIS Forum 2018. First, I suggest including a High-Level Segment on “Universal Design as an Approach for Sustainable Development”. Universal design is an approach to creating new technology that aims to ensure everyone can use the ICT product or service equally no matter their disability, age, ethnic identity, gender, or any other characteristic. This Segment would focus on how the principles of universal design, as articulated in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, can be adopted by technology developers, higher education institutions, and public sector organizations, and how technology transfer between the</p>	Co-design and participatory design are two approaches commonly used in industry and academia to promote engagement with all stakeholders and communities of practice throughout research and development from ideation to implementation. Participatory and co-design processes involve collaborative exercises designed to actively involve stakeholders in creating new ideas and scenarios, which offer solutions to social challenges.

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				<p>Global North and Global South can promote equal participation for everyone in society. Second, I suggest a High-Level Segment on “Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship as a Catalyst for Sustainable Development”. Governments throughout the world are increasingly focusing on remove market barriers and for promoting innovation and entrepreneurship in industry, academia, and the public sector. Social innovation and entrepreneurship focuses on solving complex and persistent community-based challenges while maintaining economic sustainability. This Segment would focus on social innovation and entrepreneurship across multiple levels including how government can incentivize and promote social innovation and entrepreneurship, how academia can facilitate social innovation and entrepreneurship using applied and action research</p>	
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				<p>methods, and how market actors, including startups and established enterprises, can strategically redirect their business models to create social as well as economic value. Third, I suggest a High-Level Segment on “Mobile Health (mHealth) in the Information Society”. Mobile health is an emerging field that combines advanced ICT including wearable sensors, Internet of Things embedded devices, mobile devices, big data analytics, and artificially intelligent solutions to transcend geographical boundaries and provide quality healthcare services including diagnostics, imaging, clinical decision-support, and mitigating the social determinants of health. This Segment would focus on the state-of-the-art in mHealth as an approach to promoting health and healthy behaviours.</p>	
80	Electronic Technology Information	Government	China	<p>The information society further promotes global integration, and the relationship between sustainable</p>	

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	Research Institute, Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT) of the People's Republic of China.			development in all regions is more closely related. How to promote the barrier free communication between ICT technology, ideas and enterprise cooperation will be a beneficial topic.	
8 1	Internet Society (ISOC)	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	Expanding access to the last billion	-
8 2	Digital Empowerment Foundation	Civil society	India	How will the remaining 50% of the unconnected world be connected to the Internet?	The event should be broadcast live on Facebook and the WSIS website so that viewers from around the world, who could not be physically present, can also listen to and contribute ideas for a well-connected information society.
8 3	INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON CYBER SECURITY LAW	International organisation	India	<p>a) The legal, policy and regulatory frameworks for protecting and preserving cyber security</p> <p>b) The legal response mechanism for addressing cyber threats, cybercrime and breaches of cyber security</p> <p>c) The need to address cyber legal</p>	<p>â€¢ Providing for fire chat sessions</p> <p>â€¢ Providing for interactive discussions and debates limiting the intervention to one minute</p> <p>â€¢ Ensure that the High Level Segment has substantial focus on regulation of cyber security breaches and in the direction of making cyberspace a much more secure place</p>

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				ramifications of emerging technologies like Blockchains, Artificial Intelligence and Internet of Things.	
8 4	EMLS_RI (Evolution of Mind Life Society Research Institute)	Civil society	United Kingdom	In the light of the recent stream of statements by high-level individuals in the tech-sector regarding socially irresponsible design of online platforms and services, e.g. deliberate addictiveness of social media, reluctance to take social responsibility for cyber vulnerabilities, it would be good if the High-Level Segment of the WSIS Forum could include a discussion on Corporate Social Responsibility (in the information tech sector) and ways in which a multistakeholder approach could provide safeguards for a healthier environment for citizen users of information technology.	The High-level segment should start with a series of short (3min max) statements on suggestions, solutions and issues from those people who are usually not heard in international discussions. E.g. local people from global south who are working to implement SDGs, minorities, women, etc. Having these statements at the beginning of the segment will set the tone to shift how subsequent topics are discussed by participants.
8 5	Fondation Genereuse Developpement FGD	International organisation	Cameroon	Les TICs sont ils une realit� ou une utopie pour le Developpement des femmes rurales des zones enclavees?	
8 6	Centre for Socio-Eco-Nomic	Civil society	Switzerland	How to organise SDG monitoring based on the SDG principles of	a case example of a LDC could be given on a 2 page background brief,

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	Development CSEND			transparency, inclusiveness and participation through the use of ICT based Ground Truth methods	then volunteers could be asked to join the multistakeholders e.g. business, the 9 major groups and invited to discuss what and how the SDG monitoring of the fictitious LDC should be organised. At the end of the session, the main suggestions would be summarized by the panel organisers
8 7	Viceministerio de Telecomunicaciones	Government	Bolivia	Projects in Rural Areas with: Planning, Implementation, Capacity Building to local people, Business Model, and Empowerment	Sharing of best practices around the globe in development of low-budget projects in rural areas.
8 8	Kenya ICT Action Network (KICTANet)	Civil society	Kenya	Information inequality and digitalisation	<p>To have more speakers with practical experiences, projects or research on issues in discussion</p> <p>To have novel speakers with different points of view</p> <p>To have speakers propose solutions and governments and other implementors respond to those proposals</p> <p>To have anonymous interaction such as polls to measure the views of the audience before/during discussion</p>

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8 9	IT STEP Academy	Private sector	Ukraine	Future of Jobs Education for the Fourth Industrial Revolution Cyberwars	
9 0	Responsible Business Initiative	Civil society	Malawi	1. SDGs and human rights 2. Introducing talking books in sub Saharan Africa to enhance literacy 3. Reducing costs for communication through removal of tariffs and taxes	Allow people to participate in discussions through a link.
9 1	Rogue Gone Vogue	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	-The Zero Waste Movement -The Anti-Plastic Movement -Youtube as a means of education -Water Pollution- from Micro Fibres to Micro beads -Youth culture and trend mentality as a means of education -The role of NGO's within digital communities	Actual interaction: Involve one to ones. Or small groups. Allow for dialogue and debate. Take questions and engage.
9 2	International Network of Women Engineers and Scientists	International organisation	Switzerland	- megaconstellations offering new technology for an inclusive access - gender equality at all levels for new and modern ways of working together	- short sentences, key words, and not too many longer speeches! - videos available on social media
9 3	UNCTAD, ITC, UPU	International organisation	International	n/a	n/a

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9 4	UNESCO	International organisation	France	<p>Building on the vibrant consultation that UNESCO conducted on defining UNESCO Internet Universality Indicators at WSIS Forum 2017, UNESCO proposes this High Level session to present the draft indicators and assesses their utility as a comprehensive tool to help states and stakeholders to measure Internet policies in support of achieving 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda at national levels.</p> <p>As developed by UNESCO, Internet Universality indicators can serve as a recognized and authoritative global research tool for stakeholders to voluntarily use in assessing Internet development in their own country. The indicators are not intended for international comparison, but rather for evidence-based dialogue at national levels about Internet policy options to advance towards knowledge societies engaged in</p>	<p>To limit the presentation time and structure the discussion by asking key questions to the audience and share them in advance with remote participants as well.</p>
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				<p>sustainable development.</p> <p>UNESCO’s draft indicators contain above 200 options for indicators, developed under five categories covering human Rights, Openness, Accessibility, Multi-stakeholder participation and crosscutting issues, including indicators concerned with gender and the needs of children and young people, sustainable development, trust and security, as well as legal and ethical aspects of the Internet. The draft framework includes a mix of quantitative and qualitative Indicators.</p> <p>The session will take feedback on the draft, but also put the emphasis on the ultimate implementation process of the indicators through partnerships and synergies. A panel of high level multi-stakeholder speakers will be invited to share their visions and exchange views on how Internet</p>	
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				Universality indicators could play an valuable role for national stakeholders to map the extent to which there is Internet Universality in a given country and contribute to evidence-based policy improvements by Member States.	
9 5	Iran University of Science and Technology	Academia / Technical community	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	<p>-The role of science, technology and innovation in better forming the Information and Knowledge Societies.</p> <p>- Defining a clear mechanism for International public policy issues in the Information and Knowledge Societies.</p>	
9 6	25th Century Technology Limited	Private sector	Ghana	Towards Attaining Goal 8: Leveraging ICT to transform Waste Management	The time for questions need to be increased. Almost every time the presentations are ended there appear to be little time for interactive discussions. This should be addressed.
9 7	The Global Initiative for Inclusive ICTs (G3ict)	Civil society	United States of America	ICT Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities and persons with specific needs	

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9 8	UNESCO	International organisation	France	Role of OER for supporting innovative practices to achieve SDG4	
9 9	SEMANTIS	Civil society	Belgium	ICT and social rights Mediation and arbitration for ICT laws and rules at international level.	Shorter presentation, more time for public debates among speakers Have a few online high-level witnesses from various part of the world
1 0 0	Hewlett Packard Enterprise	Private sector	Switzerland	Collection and usage of Open Data within the pursuit of an SDG. What can and should be made public vs what has to stay private. How can the Private sector help the public sector accelerate the achievement towards a particular SDG.	The adoption of Open Data sets is critical to help a country achieve it's SDG. Also the adoption of standardized Performance indicators and Benchmarking is crucial to understand if the goal is on track to be met. The private sector which has a lot of experience in performance management can assist the public sector in it's pursuit of improvement.
1 0 1	UNEP/BRS Secretariat	International organisation	Switzerland	E-waste recycling as a resource	Thematic working groups, animated by personalities of the journalism and television.
1 0 2	Article 19	Civil society	United Kingdom	Censorship, surveillance and equal access to the Internet.	Direct dialogue and sessions between governments and civil society. Our organisation would like to create sessions where ICT representatives

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					from Iran could potentially answer our questions and queries.
103	Indonesian Community Radio Networks	Civil society	Indonesia	I think the theme of ICT that can provide solutions to climate change and environmental issues will be interesting.	Create forums involving famous artists who support the WSIS idea
104	Bersigotti Stefano	Civil society	Italy	How new IT inventions can reach SDGs, and which SDG is the most difficult to reach and why.	
105	Willy Brandt School of Public Policy	Academia / Technical community	Germany	Youth and ICTs for development: from technology consumers to technology creators	
106	SWGfL / UK Safer Internet Centre	Civil society	United Kingdom	Education / curriculum systems	Comparison of performance of national education systems can protect children online
107	NCUC Non-Commercial Users Constituency at ICANN	Civil society	Brazil	<p>Topics for High-Level Segment</p> <p>Balance in multistakeholder dialogues: are we closer to achieving common ground?</p> <p>Freedom of Expression and Internet new top level domains - challenges</p>	To enhance session interactivity, WSIS should make the most of social media, with twitter walls and encourage questions from online participants. It would also be important that every session has a leading question that audience can answer in the end. Investigating innovative participative

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				<p>brought by geonames such as .cat and .amazon</p> <p>IDNs, Universal Acceptance and a Multilingual Internet from a domain names perspective: what are the priorities?</p> <p>Enhancing Accountability - Recommendations for Diversity in ICANN: from proposing the theme to building a report</p> <p>Jurisdiction and Internet Policy - what are the elements and actors of this debate</p>	<p>formats like fishbowl, fireside chats and talk shows would be other possibilities. Creating booth games like mapping out keywords connected to the session could be other ways to intensify the programme interactivity.</p>
108	ESCWA	International organisation	Lebanon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Digital Economy and Smart Government o Meaningful access for inclusion o Security and trust o Internet innovations and emerging eco systems 	N/A

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109	University of Erfurt	Academia / Technical community	Germany	It is of major importance to address youth!	
110	InfoFort	Private sector	United Arab Emirates	Featuring platforms in the Middle East and Africa	
111	IEEE	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	<p>IEEE suggests that the High Level Segment of the WSIS Forum 2018 would benefit from specific suggestions on how all stakeholders specifically intend to achieve the SDGs in order to facilitate information exchange and best practices that could lead to greater collaboration between all global stakeholders.</p> <p>IEEE suggests the following topics for the High-Level segment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Digital identity and personal data agency - Ethical considerations of autonomous and intelligent systems 	IEEE suggests ensuring enough time for audience participation during the High-Level segment and consideration of the use of a roundtable format.
112	Youth Charter	Civil society	United Kingdom	The Youth Charter would like to see the following three topics and themes included in the WSIS Forum 2018:	The WSIS Forum could consider how it could include young people from the most disadvantage communities in

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				<p>1. ENGAGE, motivate and inspire young people in the classroom, in the playground and beyond the school gate to be more mentally, physically and emotionally active through our Interactively Active and Actively Interactive Digiwise programme.</p> <p>2. EQUIP young people with life skills, resilience and tools required to enable them to develop the rights and responsibilities of global citizenship through our digital programme.</p> <p>3. EMPOWER young people with aspirational hope and opportunity through further and higher education, employability and entrepreneurship, which will be taken forward and delivered as the final stage of the project.</p> <p>The WSIS Action Line C7. ICT Applications, includes: E-Learning; and E-Health. The YC Digiwise project aims to deliver E-Learning and E-Health,</p>	<p>developing and developed countries. These young people will be able to provide in-depth knowledge about:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Their current access to the digital world and use of the digital world 2. How they have improved access to the digital world 3. The challenges being faced by their communities and impact of the digital world on these challenges 4. The opportunities for how they digital world can be used to improve the quality of life in their communities
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				<p>that can ENGAGE, EQUIP and EMPOWER the youth and communities of 21st century global society.</p> <p>The outputs and outcomes of the YC Digiwise project are measured against the following Legacy Development Goals: 1. Education; 2. Health; 3. Social Order; 4. Environment; 5. Vocation, Training, Employment and Enterprise. The Youth Charter Legacy Development Goals are directly linked to UN Sustainable Development Goals.</p> <p>The outcomes of the overall WSIS Review recognise the “abuse of ICTs for harmful activities, from harassment to crime to terrorism”, each of which is impacting on children and young people. In response to these challenges, a Digital Global Citizenship narrative can be developed, as part of an E-Learning programme.</p>	
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1 1 3	International Chamber of Commerce Business Action to Support the Information Society (ICC BASIS)	Private sector	France	/	<p>The topical, moderated high-level sessions introduced in 2016 were a welcome innovation. This format should be followed this year as well. Preparatory efforts to facilitate interactions among the members of the panel should be continued and participants incentivized to engage in advance to facilitate this.</p> <p>Sufficient time should also be allowed for Q&A sessions and/or interventions from the floor/remotely and one session should not be allowed to overflow into the time of the following session as occurred last year resulting in speakers having prepared but being cut off and unable to present the work they came to the event to share.</p>
1 1 4	UN Environment Management Group	International organisation	Switzerland	There could be a recognition somewhere within the WSIS Forum, that whilst ICTs are without a doubt enablers for development, at the same time a need may exist to recognise the potential e-waste implications from these ICTs - and not	

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				to mention the vast amount of servers around the world which are difficult to recycle. Another topic for discussion could focus on the underlying need for more computing power (the possible failing of Moore's Law), if we are to meet our global aspirations for high-powered ICTs, technology and artificial intelligence.	
1 1 5	Cheung Kong School of Journalism and Communication in Shantou University	Academia / Technical community	China	<p>Topic1: Further understanding of the blockchain</p> <p>Topic2: What AI can bring to poor countries/developing countries?</p> <p>Topic3: The importance and new model of Internet Governance in developing countries</p> <p>Topic4: The truth about Bitcoin security.</p>	
1 1 6	RÃ©seau des Jeunes Volontaires Francophones du Cameroun	Civil society	Cameroon	<p>- The Digital Economy ,the vector of development of employment for the young generation</p> <p>- The New information technologies</p>	So that the methods are dynamic and interactive, it is necessary to work in synergies with all the implied actors; never reject the proposals of every

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				and the communication: factors of sustainable development -The Youth and the era of the Digital	actors; have the team spirit; popularize the exchanges and share the experiences.
1 1 7	Western Sydney University	Academia / Technical community	Australia	Digital Knowledge Ecosystems http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/abstract/document/7796947/	A workshop for participants to explore a Solution based on few key high level concepts and some implementation examples.
1 1 8	Health and Environment Program	Civil society	Cameroon	Challenges by involving women with experiences on ICT to strengthen NGO's and individuals...	With the videoconference and organizing group discussions
1 1 9	International Telecommunication Union	International organisation	Switzerland	Emerging technologies for SDGs	Shorten each session (e.g., 15-20 min), where speakers have a mere 10-15 minutes at their disposal to showcase a project or present views. It will lead the presenters to concrete on the absolute essence and what is really important.
1 2 0	iKure Techsoft Private Limited	Private sector	India	Topics can include: • Addressing gender inequalities through digital technology in the context of rural health • Empowering grassroots community to contribute towards sustained development in health and	More Brainstorming and Feedback sessions Opinions and knowledge sharing: Current Trends which can lead to SDG 2030 goals.

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				socio-economic outcomes. â€¢ Technology driven preventive and pre-emptive health and wellness for achieving sustainable development goals.	
1 2 1	WeCan.Fund	Private sector	Switzerland	How crowdfunding could help NGO's financing their own international project regarding their community.	A one-to-one-meeting Short keynotes Several speakers on scene
1 2 2	IFIP IP3	International organisation	Austria	Are too many scarce resources being diverted to cyber security? How can we provide adequate protection for all whilst still ensuring that the majority of resources are used to further the SDGs. The impact of the Fourth Industrial revolution on Information and Knowledge Societies â€” balancing the potential benefits for developing economies against the risk of widening the digital divide.	Ask speakers to address two or three appropriate questions, but do not give each speaker the same question. Ensure that high-level facilitators are well-prepared, and can ensure that all topics are covered whilst still being flexible and responsive.
1 2 3	ITU and UNESCO Chair in ICT4D	International organisation	Switzerland	Gender equality. ICT and development.	

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1 2 4	CMAI Association of India	Academia / Technical community	India	" Linking Education with ICT Technology for Capacity Building and Employ ability"	Round table discussions on the topic in between academia and industries and opinion makers and Governments.
1 2 5	IGF Secretariat/DESA	International organisation	International	The cybersecurity digital divide, issues that relate to the ethical use of new technologies, and labour in the information age are all high-profile topics of public interest.	
1 2 6	AIESEC	International organisation	Netherlands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Youth Engagement on Leveraging ICTs to Build Information and Knowledge Societies for Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals - The Role of WSIS and the SDGs - Role of Governments in Contributing to ICT development - Innovative Cross-Sectoral Partnerships for Leveraging on ICT for Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Visual content -Workshops -Diverse and visionary speakers
1 2 7	YT Services	Private sector	Burundi	The main themes for the high-level segment of the WSIS 2018 Forum that would make the greatest impact on the Forum (bearing in mind the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development	<p>Methods to make the high-level segment more dynamic and interactive</p> <p>Can be Developed on a communication and information that</p>

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				<p>and the UNGA General Review of the WSIS) are according to Me the simple way to Proceed in a way that allow the creation of different jobs that give the opportunity to every person or whatever in the world and whatever its physical and economic conditions within the limit of the normal to have a work on its terms so that it can contribute to the eradication of poverty and to the benefits of prosperity.</p> <p>Joining efforts to promote lifelong quality education by multiplying knowledge, information and communication around the 2030 Agenda, these principles will enrich the progress of Agenda 2030 and help strengthen the spirit of and they will contribute in their turn to the well-being of humanity in general because all aspects of our lives fall within the scope of education develop on the basis of an enabling environment in its</p>	<p>defines Agenda 2030 as a way to achieve a better world in a practical way and not as an end in itself.</p> <p>They can be Developed to promote a sense of responsibility among young entrepreneurs and women active in the professional field, empowering them to act as learners, developers, contributors, entrepreneurs and decision-makers.</p> <p>In this sense, multiply efforts to sensitize the required opinion to allow women's empowerment and their full participation, on an equal footing with men in all spheres of society and all decision-making processes.</p> <p>In the implementation of this process continue to pay special attention to the unemployed and minorities, and meet the specific needs of pensioners and the disabled.</p>
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				<p>broadest definition.</p> <p>All the objectives of the 2030 Agenda are education and training on employment and job creation, business affairs, agriculture, transport, environmental protection and resource management natural resources, culture and the eradication of poverty, therefore the Agenda aims to mitigate traditional barriers and allows access to local markets and global markets in a more equitable and sustained way.</p> <p>I believe that the 2030 Agenda is designed in a user-friendly way and its objectives are adapted to local needs in terms of cultures and languages and facilitate sustainable development.</p> <p>The Sustainable Development Goals give priority to creation and innovation, they grant the necessary</p>	<p>Inclusive global cooperation is required especially in the area of financial and technical assistance, digital solidarity, promoting access to public data from the implementation of the Agenda to the creation of digital perspectives and the optimization of financial opportunities.</p> <p>Inclusive Global Cooperation facilitates regional integration in the process of implementing the Agenda and thereby enables regional dialogue. It is therefore necessary to promote the core competencies of regional and international cooperation in the area of activities that characterize the 2030 Agenda's Sustainable Development Goals.</p> <p>The primary objective of each party should be to develop and multiply public-private (PPP) business partnerships. To optimize the creation</p>
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				<p>recognition of the rights of authors and artists, they promote the production of accessibility of all potential contents in the educational fields scientific, cultural or recreational, in different languages and in different formats, they privilege the preservation of cultural heritage.</p> <p>Educate and influence public opinion to use information about the Agenda for Creation; a constructive creation involving traditional media regardless of their form.</p> <p>The structure of the Agenda is designed in a manner that respects peace in its most comprehensive definition, a way that preserves the core values of freedom, equality, tolerance, shared responsibility and respect for nature.</p> <p>Promote ethics for the information</p>	<p>of business incubator projects, to structure venture capital investments at the national, regional and international levels. promote public investment funds, including the micro-financing of SMEs and micro-enterprises, and develop strategies to encourage national and regional investment.</p> <p>Multiply the development of new services and quality products that aim to integrate the achievement of the objectives of the 2030 Agenda in the commercial affairs at its various levels and sectors on the national and regional march.</p> <p>Encourage the use of information and knowledge-sharing on the implementation process of Agenda 2030 respecting intellectual property rights (IPRs) Develop and promote national, regional and international Professional Development Programs</p>
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				<p>society that promotes the dignity and worth of the human person.</p> <p>Proceed on the basis that the content of the Agenda is by its very nature universal and the efforts of its realization must be strengthened by regional and international cooperation between the different stakeholders in all the affairs of human activity including the various financial institutions.</p> <p>This procedure could be optimized if it is carried out together with innovations from the experts in the sense of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bridging digital divides. - Foster a conducive environment. - Structuring financial mechanisms. - Raise awareness of human rights in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda. - Strengthening the reliability and security of digital technologies. 	<p>2.0 Promote the development of skills for all in the field of informatics and new technologies.</p> <p>Promote new methods of entrepreneurship and wealth creation for adults.</p> <p>Multiply strategic programs of free education and training. Build leadership capacity among responsible actors and farm staff through out-of-school education.</p> <p>Promote regional and international cooperation in the development of distance education and training as part of commercial and professional capacity-building programs.</p> <p>These methods should have more innovative strategies on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The highlighting of: Humanity One - The planet - Prosperity - Peace - Partnerships as one and the same process of evolution. - The means of implementation of the
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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strengthen the governance of the Internet. - Strengthening regional cooperation. - Follow-up and sustained review of actions. 	<p>2030 Agenda.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Monitoring and review of the implementation of the 2030 Agenda. - A call to action to change the world. - The objectives and targets of sustainable development. - Evaluating the evolution of the 2030 Agenda in Finance, Technology, Capacity Building and Trade. - Coherence of policies and institutional structures. - Multipartite Partnerships. - Data, monitoring and application of the principle of responsibility. - Means of implementation and Global partnership, At the national level - At the regional level - At the global level.
1 2 8	United National International Computing Centre	International organisation	Switzerland	<p>Threat intelligence network across the UN family</p> <p>Information security best practices</p> <p>Smart cities</p> <p>eGovernment</p> <p>Online learning for sustainable development</p>	<p>Connect to community organization centres globally.</p>

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				ePhyto certificates for plant protection Distributed ledger technology across the UN ICT for Girls	
1 2 9	ITU & UNCTAD	International organisation	International	E-waste	Use more remote participation (not recorded videos but live) and give audience the opportunity to ask questions BEFORE a panel also so that participants have time to prepare their answers (and coordinate answers).
1 3 0	Ministry of Electronics & Information Technology	Government	India	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The role of Digital payments as a key enabler in financial inclusion 2. Cyber4All-The path to achieving substantive digital inclusion and the role of governments 3. The role played by Citizen Identity Projects in Digital enablement of large populations 4. Development of sustainable policies and standards for End Life management of E-Waste 	The two ideas for enhancing the interaction amongst High-level audience / participants are as proposed under: a) In addition to panel discussions and workshops, brief interactive discussions classified according to sector or country can be done to cross leverage and custom to the challenges currently being faced by the members. The best practices from multiple areas at a location and categorized under one head will help in pick, tweak and

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					<p>discuss to address a challenge faced by any member. This will also provide direct hands on experience with clear implementable takeaways for the high level participants.</p> <p>b) Also, concurrent sessions may be conducted for a single theme to enhance the coverage pertaining to each theme. Further, a brief outcome and summary may be provided post all concurrent sessions to all the participants.</p>
1 3 1	Horyou SA	Private sector	Switzerland	<p>Leveraging Social Media / Social Network to promote the Sustainable Development Goals</p> <p>Promoting Economic Inclusion with Digital Currency</p>	Exploring the feasibility of a speed networking session between its participants
1 3 2	ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	N/A	
1 3 3	Xatena AG	Private sector	Switzerland	- distributed ledger (blockchain) to democratize data access and data	"Standups", coming from lean startup methodology. Instead of sitting in chairs: Small groups standing

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				processing. - market access through platforms	together, each of its member presenting brief his ideas and discusses possible impacts with the groups participants.
1 3 4	EZ Group sarl	Private sector	Switzerland	Education solutions Access to microcredit Developpment of cell fuel VR communication	
1 3 5	Academy of Islamic Sciences and Culture, Information and Documents Management Research Center	Academia / Technical community	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Knowledge and Information Management based on Thesaurus and Ontology with Encyclopedias and Indexes	In big data era, knowledge extraction from massive data is most important issues which bring companies and organizations in big trouble. Creating a platform to retrieve proper information from massive data is an idea o make the High-level Segment more dynamic and interactive. Also Subjective Knowledge Management based on meta-multi-Thesauruses and Ontologies can be a good idea for semantic information retrieval.

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1 3 6	Burundi Shop	Private sector	Burundi	<p>As a passionate and committed promoter of e-commerce in Burundi, my biggest concern is that e-commerce remains a topic less discussed in academic arena in developing countries including my country. It is very surprising that there are still many students and professors who don't know nothing about e-commerce in Africa.</p> <p>As for me, How to address e-commerce challenges in Africa could be one of the main themes to be discussed during WSIS 2018.</p>	<p>I never participate in the WSIS but in most such event are the experts and political leaders who speak. Sometimes even without debate with practitioners. With fewer topics to give the opportunity to many participants to share their experience, it could be more profitable. I think in this way all participants can learn from both experts and practitioners.</p> <p>It's also important to allow participants to express what they know or do not know about what discussed. It's inn the confrontation of points of view that the interest of the participants could be structured and this may be useful to stakeholders in taking the decisions from the existing initiatives.</p>
1 3 7	Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, JAPAN	Government	Japan	How to foster innovation and entrepreneurs, in Information and Knowledge Societies for SDGs.	

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1 3 8	Telematics Industry Application Alliance (TIAA)	Academia / Technical community	China	IoV(Internet of Vehicle) technology is promoting the society to be more harmonious,green and efficient	1. Whether there can be Q&A process in the high-level segment? 2. As suggested before, some great points and implement actions shared in forums can be proposed to the high-level segment.The great forum speakers can be recommend to share the specific views and implement actions in the high-level segment.
1 3 9	The Crown Prince Foundation	Government	Jordan	Technology Education	
1 4 0	The Crown Prince Foundation	Government	Jordan	Capacity building since its one of our most challenging aspects-with the rise of digital economy people need to make sure they are progressing as fast as technology an the economy so building peoples capacity is crucial in an era that moves as fast as todays progress. Technology at large- what is next (cyber security/ AI / IOT)	Conduct a roundtable/ discussion with high level segment in order to discuss current issues and have them hear different levels opinions

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				sustainable cities and human settlements	
1 4 1	Empowerment Lab	International organisation	Switzerland	<p>Technology as a toll for social changes. Educate girls with the core skills of the 21st century:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Creativity: encourage curiosity and support creative thinking - Technology: teaching girls ICT skills - Life-long learning: promote self-directed learning online 	Engage more educators to express their thoughts and to bring examples into discussion.
1 4 2	L'Autre Afrique Magazine	Academia / Technical community	Benin	impact of e-learning in the world	
1 4 3	SSVAR - Swiss Society of Virtual And Augmented Reality	Academia / Technical community	Switzerland	<p>Virtual, Immersive and Augmented worlds</p> <p>Artificial intelligence</p> <p>Blockchain</p> <p>Machine Learning</p> <p>Deep Learning</p> <p>IOT</p>	Give to all the participants a Google Cardboard and make a virtual reality live streaming from an medical operation room during 3 to 5 minutes.
1 4 4	BDT, ITU	International organisation	Switzerland	Digital Future	Display a tweeter wall in the rooms

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1	EC MEDICI			WE SUGGEST including among the themes of High Level Segment the call for the cooperation and knowledge/best practice sharing in the use of ICTs in the field of Safety, Security and Disaster Recovery. ICTs may offer a relevant contribution to these sectors; we all consider cyber-security as one of the pillars of the knowledge society enabling eGov, eBiz, eHealth and more but in addition ICTs may provide key contribution in human, border, counter terrorism, food, etc. security. The same applies to safety with extension to health aspects and of course technologies play a key role in case of human or natural disasters as already stated on the occasion of previous Forums by distinguished speakers (e.g. H.E. Mr Yasuo Sakamoto, Vice-Minister for Policy Coordination, Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications (Japan), Mr. Sunil Bahadur Malla, Secretary, Ministry of Information and	
4	Framework of				The format of the last editions is â€œmono-directionalâ€ a minimum level of interaction with audience must be activated to enjoy a more dynamic and interactive High-Level Segment.
5	Cooperation	Civil society	Italy		WE SUGGEST to publish, before the event, a short abstract of each High-Level Segment contribution in order to let the audience better interact on the occasion of the event. This may even enable the creation of clusters of participants interested in debating on the specific topic after each set of High-level Segment short presentations.

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				<p>Communications in Nepal).</p> <p>There is a need to share knowledge and best practice among countries creating a reference point for this community. Nowadays it is evident that the demand for "safety & security" in all its forms has increased, especially quantitatively and qualitatively, making clear the need for new approaches to enable the entire sector to ensure better results. WSIS may play a key role in this sector becoming the reference point for this community. It is time to extend the scope of C5 from "confidence and security" to a much more general scenario including not only security in a broader sense but even safety, natural and human disasters recovery and management, and more.</p>	
1 4 6	WeRobotics	International organisation	Switzerland	---	---

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1 4 7	Civil society	Civil society	Cameroon	- websites and information security related to sustainable development	- create fellowship and meeting and debate poles by countries to maximize the chances of reaching many people.
1 4 8	IEEE Humanitarian Activities Committee	Academia / Technical community	United States of America	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Interdependencies between the SDGs - Social Implications of Technology - Research Ethics and Designing Community Owned Interventions - Achieving the SDGs - The Moral Imperative to Collaborate - The Strategic Importance of Building Research and Innovation Capacity in Resource Constrained Environments 	
1 4 9	IST-Africa Institute	Academia / Technical community	Ireland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Interdependencies between the SDGs - Research Ethics and Designing Community Owned Interventions - The Strategic Importance of Building Research and Innovation Capacity in Resource Constrained Environments - The Strategic Role of the Education and Research Sector in Strengthening Entrepreneurial Capacity in Resource Constrained Environments 	

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150	IIMC	Private sector	Ireland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Interdependencies between the SDGs - Research Ethics and Designing Community Owned Interventions 	
151	Communication Regulatory Authority	Government	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	The main topics in this area are divided to measure of Quality of Service (QoS), Quality of Experience (QoE), Service Level (SL) for all type of data connection including landline (xDSL), Wireless (2G, 3G, 4G LTE) covering whole country.	The main method is to setup a service center (Public Domain) to collect all the data from service providers, this can happen by installing remote probe in various site (more than 800 sites) in country. all of this technology is based on Open Source platform (including both software and hardware).
152	Ministère des Postes et des Télécommunications et NTIC, RDCongo	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Évaluation de la coopération internationale et l'aide au développement dans le secteur des télécommunications et TIC et leur impact au processus du développement durable à l'horizon 2030	
153	Internet Society of China	Civil society	China	Digital economy empowers sustainable development International cooperation for SME's development	To arrange some dialogue between high-level government officials and entrepreneurs.

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1					Some ideas are:
5					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hands-on Workshop that demonstrate the power of bottom-Up design with technology Integration; • Digital Rural Storytelling and Games labs • to excavate local problems; • Show casing T4D rural interventions • May be create a pavilions called Connecting the Disconnected; • Have a Tedx-Talk like platform not only of experts but rural practitioner/users who have used technology interventions • Patients who used Active Compliance (http://www.freedomtb.org/ebook/index.html) , Women who used AI tools designed for women in rural settings for tracking pregnancies (like http://www.MiraChannel.org/) • Also, a Hackathon like exercise, where experts under a roof can collaborate to design solution for development around SDGs (may not
4	ZMQ Development	Civil society	India	<p>Some of the main Topics are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Connected the Disconnected; - Right to Connectivity as Right to Life; - Building •up new technology Linked Models for Enabling Development • in Education, Health, Democracy, People Participation, Governance etc.. - Leveraging AI, Machine Learning and for building New Era Schools, Health Systems in Remote communities; - Digital Grass-root Storytelling above Ground Data for problem solving; 	

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					create software but just design) and at the end share their collaborative design & solutions through presentation. â€œ Also, have South-South Collaboration Labs
1 5 5	Dhunat Shader Uninon Porisad	Government	Bangladesh	We are moving forward step by step to transform Bangladesh into Bangladesh. So we can say that we are committed to building Digital Bangladesh.	
1 5 6	COLLECTIF DES FEMMES POUR LA PROTECTION DE L'ENVIRONNEMENT ET DE L'ENFANT (COFEPRE)	Civil society	Cameroon	Speaking of women's empowerment in rural areas we propose that this category of active people should be taken into account for their capacity building on managerial methods. Theme to be proposed: ICT: A TOOL FOR PROGRESS FOR RURAL WOMEN	Giving more voice to all stakeholders by allowing more time for those who speak to be better understood through their expression and allow everyone to speak in the language he or she best understands from the languages allowed in the Summit of the HIGH LEVEL.
1 5 7	SUTEL - Superintendencia de Telecomunicacione s	Government	Costa Rica	I suggest to include in the agenda of 2018, the topic of how to make ICTs and telecommunications accesible to all citizens, including desable persons and persons with special needs. The aim will be to discusse and try to find	The interactive panels with good coordinator, may be very dynamic and interactive. However last time some of the coordinator where more interested in be the star of the panel, than give opportunities to each

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				possible solutions to the actual situation in the world, in order to close the most difficult digital divide: accessibility digital divide.	panelist. Put attention when you designate the coordinators. Another methods may be the organizations of dynamic workshops with very clear objectives to meet.
1 5 8	IFG	International organisation	Bangladesh	<p>Smart Hub in a mobile track, multi-functional IT lab fit in a 40â€™™ container and powered by solar energy, tries to assure that nobody is left out in our quest for worldwide access to inclusive and equitable education and service.</p> <p>All Smart Hubs fully support the UN initiatives such as the UNDG that address poverty reduction, hunger, health, education, gender equality, disaster recovery, economic development and other vital issues.</p>	<p>â€¢ Smart Hubs that focus on implementation of low cost but high impact SDGs services</p> <p>â€¢ A Network of Smart Hubs that collaborate with each other for regional and global growth</p> <p>â€¢ An SDG Advisor that helps the countries to assess their SDG indicators quickly and select appropriate courses of action for rapid implementations, typically within an hour</p> <p>â€¢ A Computer Aided Planner that generates location specific solutions for all countries within a day</p> <p>â€¢ A Decision Support Dashboard for monitoring and managing the smart hubs remotely</p>

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1 5 9	International Telecommunication Union	International organisation	International	N/A	
1 6 0	Autorité de Régulation de la Poste et des Télécommunications du Congo	Government	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Les trajectoires de développement durable	Les ODD, soutenus par un nouveau programme de développement, doivent non seulement reprendre les éléments des OMD, mais aussi veiller à ce qu'ils soient compatibles avec les contraintes environnementales locales et globales.
1 6 1	Association for Proper Internet Governance	Civil society	Switzerland	No comment	No comment
1 6 2	Association for Proper Internet Governance	Civil society	Switzerland	No comment.	No comment.
1 6 3	digitalMedLab	Private sector	Switzerland	n.r.	
1 6 4	BetterStudy	Private sector	Switzerland	Social learning	Workshops

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1 6 5	SPJ Labs	Private sector	Central African Republic	access Infrastructures Digital fracture cost Training	Exchange workshop and sharing of experience by country on the status of infrastructure, access, training and see how late countries can recapture.
1 6 6	Goodwall	Private sector	Switzerland	ICTs to connect like minded young individuals and improve the way we educate/access education	
1 6 7	Ministry of Agriculture, Nature and Food Quality	Government	Netherlands	open data, ICT for agriculture;	
1 6 8	SLMP Consuting Group	Government	Ethiopia	Emission reduction of carbon dioxide & food security	Preparing draft agreement that all country binned it, including strategic plan and annual meeting
1 6 9	Evolving Consulting	Private sector	Cameroon	see answer 2	see answer 1
1 7 0	TeleRetail SA	Private sector	Switzerland	The participation of TeleRetail will allow the introduction of its logistics automation concepts. This is likely to inspire ideas and projects which can support the development of sustainable smart city developments, worldwide.	TeleRetail will showcase its "one" Level 5 self-driving transporter. This is likely to inspire an interesting discussion amongst all the WSIS participants.

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1 7 1	Arianous ICTD	Private sector	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Peace We are determined to foster peaceful, just and inclusive societies which are free from fear and violence. There can be no sustainable development without peace and no peace without sustainable development.	
1 7 2	Goodwall	Private sector	Switzerland	ICTs to connect like minded young individuals and improve the way we educate/access education	
1 7 3	GIMUN	Civil society	Switzerland	<p>Taking into account that the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development is very broad, that all the SDGs require to be discussed and implemented and that they are interlinked to the extent that development cannot be achieved without horizontal action in every SDG, I may suggest a few topics of discussion according to the challenges underlined in the UNGA Overall WSIS Review).</p> <p>Firstly, as mentioned above in the form, there are several digital divides</p>	<p>There may be different methods to make the High-Level Segment more interactive:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Think Break “ Ask a rhetorical question, and then allow participants to think about the problem before you go on to explain. This technique encourages participants to take part in the problem-solving process. 2. Storytelling “The speaker illustrates a concept, idea, or principle with a real- life application, model, or

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				<p>between developed and developing countries and between men and women. Also, particular attention should be paid to address the specific ICT challenges facing children, youth, persons with disabilities, older persons, indigenous peoples, refugees and internally displaced people, migrants and remote and rural communities. (A/70/L.33, art. 7). However, these guidelines seem to be very broad and they should be narrowed so that specific actions could be taken to assist the very specific needs of every specific group.</p> <p>Secondly, it is worth mentioning the protection of human rights on ICTs: the same rights that people have offline must also be protected online. (A/70/L.33, art. 9). With regard to the ICTs, there might be human rights violations in different aspects: On one side, with the development of Big Data, privacy and</p>	<p>case study, in order to catch the attention of the participants from the beginning, or even create some empathy towards the issue.</p> <p>3. Make It Personal “ Design the speech to address the real lives of the individuals. In today’s fast-changing world, helping leaders and companies evolve and grow through human-centered design. (Ideo Magazine to the question: “What makes organisations more creatively competitive?)</p> <p>4. Leave enough time for Q&A in order to let participants interact with the speakers or raise new meaningful points.</p> <p>5. Good visual support is a good way to keep the attention of the receptors. Also short videos and images may help to reach the public.</p>
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				<p>data protection are endangered, which may go against article 12 of the Universal Declaration for Human Rights. (See also A/C.3/71/L.39/Rev.1, on the Right to Privacy in the Digital Age). On the other side, freedom of expression should be respected in accordance with the provisions of the article 19 of the Universal Declaration for Human Rights and the SDG target 16.10 (â€œ</p> <p>Ensure public access to information and protect fundamental freedoms, in accordance with national legislation and international agreementsâ€œ), for which States should take measures to protect journalists and ensure freedom of expression and assembly.</p> <p>Thirdly, economic growth, sustainable development and equitable future require womenâ€™s empowerment. Gender mainstreaming should be promoted in every layer and area. During a seminar on â€œLeveraging</p>	
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				<p>SDG 16 to improve implementation of SDG 5 it was discussed that gender mainstreaming would be complicated and long to achieve since the society has a large and deep-rooted patriarchal tradition. Nevertheless, if we consider the recent and rapid development of ICTs and the information societies, it would be reasonable to think that digitalisation could be a good way of empowering women (SDG 5 and SDG and SDG 10). Nonetheless, “whether digitalisation will close or widen gender gaps in the labour market will, to a large extent, depend on policy. Governments therefore have a crucial role to play.” (POLICY BRIEF ON THE FUTURE OF WORK - Going Digital: The Future of Work for Women , page 1).</p> <p>Fourthly, “efficient public resource allocation to ICT deployment and development, recognizing the need for ICT budgeting across all sectors,</p>	
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				especially education. âœA/70/L.33, art. 36) should be discussed.	
1 7 4	Posts and Telecom Press	Private sector	China	a. How to use ICT to improve the cooperation between different countries. b. How to better bridge the digital gender divide. c. What kind of measures should be made to prevent some potential social crisis raised by the penetration of ICT in different sectors.	a. Whether there can be Q&A process in the high-level segment? b. As suggested before, can some great points and views shared in forums can be added to the high-level segment? c. High-level track should be overlapped with the forum track.
1 7 5	Dfyio	Government	Congo	Dfjllm	Zetyu
1 7 6	Center of Information Technology (CIT)	Academia / Technical community	Pakistan	ICTs for Development WISE (ICTW). WISE-Tech	* Country leave Forum / Within Country Teams * WISE Teams to Consolidate the Country Efforts * E-Pakistan Team which physically exist in almost half of Pakistan Volunteer to present the model (www.E-Pakistan.org)

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1 7 7	Yarmouk University	Academia / Technical community	Jordan	Free internet for everybody anywhere	
1 7 8	VLOGGERS	Civil society	France	Video & Media	
1 7 9	THE HERITAGE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE CAMEROON	Private sector	Cameroon	Agricultural development	The media and flyers
1 8 0	University Gaston Berger of Saint- Louis (SÃ©nÃ©gal) and University Jean Monnet of Saint- Etienne (France) : cosupervision	Academia / Technical community	France	Sustainable development and energy planning for a better world climate	
1 8 1	Rwanda Development Board	Government	Rwanda	60% of African population will be urbanised by 2050. By 2025 Africa will have 12 megacities each with a size of over 10 million. Currently the cities also hold big slums a problem which only marginalizes the urban poor even further and will only get progressively worse unless urgent interventions are	None

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				implemented. Smart Cities-Big Data-IOT strategies/frameworks are such a needed intervention and specific for Africa cities.	
1 8 2	CentralNic PLC	Private sector	United Kingdom	The importance of moving minds to consider the importance of trading online, setting up an online business presence and the rise of digital currencies, wallets and other payment platforms. Together with the above, knowledge should be shared around the importance of online security and how this is inextricably linked to real-world infrastructure development.	Ask participants to submit 'hot topics' from their own countries/personal experiences that help strike a cord of similarity with other participants. Less reliance on power point type presentations, more emphasis on creating a open forum for discussion rather than old style 'talk and listen' approach.
1 8 3	SCHOLA - Associazione Culturale	Academia / Technical community	Italy	as first written in the previous point no. 1	as first written in the previous point no. 1
1 8 4	LAE (Libera Associazione Europea - Free European Association - Livre AssociaÃ§Ã£o Europeia - Libre	International organisation	Italy	ICT as an opportunity for business and employment	it would be highly desirable for ITU, together with UNESCO and other WSIS partners, to extend their invitation to participate in the WSIS Forum 2018 at all Universities and Universities present and operating in the European Union countries

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	Association EuropÃ©enne)				
1 8 5	PFC - persona famiglia comunitÃ	Civil society	Italy	the Cyber Security ; for example http://www.nato.int/cps/en/natohq/news_147863.htm	with the adoption of the multilingual online translation system both in writing and in sound so that all the languages of the United Nations Member States - as all of these languages are of equal dignity - are audible and understandable by all those who participate in such work > or > (online)
1 8 6	APS	Civil society	Italy	the Cyber Security ; for example http://www.nato.int/cps/en/natohq/news_147863.htm	adopt a multilingual online translation system both in writing and in sound so that all the languages of the United Nations Member States - as all of these languages are of equal dignity - are audible and understandable by all those who participate in such work > or > (online)
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					those who participate in such work > or > (online)
1 8 8	Legislative Assembly of El Salvador	Government	El Salvador	The importance of innovating current systems in developing countries. Implementation of ICTs in all production processes in the different fields.	Social media participation
1 8 9	Asamblea Legislativa de El Salvador	Government	El Salvador	La importancia de innovar los sistemas actuales en los paÃses en desarrollo ImplementaciÃ³n TIC en todos los procesos de producciÃ³n en los diferentes rubros.	ParticipaciÃ³n vÃa redes sociales

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ANNEX 4: Submissions received during the 2017 WSIS Forum, and the first and second physical meetings of the 2018 open consultation process

No.	Organization	Country	Stakeholder Type	Suggestions for Thematic Aspects that might be included in the WSIS Forum 2018
1	UNESCO		International Organization	The transition from Information Society to sustainable Knowledge Society and how to forge ahead to improvements in the human condition.
2	UNESCO		International Organization	The emerging technology of AI (Artificial Intelligence), IoT(Internet of Things), Open data and big data, algorithmic decision making are all shaping the media lanscape and should be explored further.
3	ITU		International Organization	Consider focusing on Artificial Intelligence and Social Good, in relation to SDGs and WSIS Action Lines.
4	ILO		International Organization	Some topics touched upon by this session would in our opinion deserve greater attention. For example, we have been able to notice that several of our panelists were eager to discuss how ICTs can make communities more inclusive and, in particular, what strategies they are planning and implementing to use digital skills training to promote decent jobs for youth and as a means to foster inclusion of minorities, such as persons with disabilities, and to address gender inequality in the work market.
5	UNESCO		International Organization	Enlarge the discussion, given the nature of the issue, we should include and invite social media platforms, among all stakeholders into the discussion of regulatory frameworks
6	UNESCO		International Organization	UNESCO will be proud to host a comprehensive discussion among all stakeholders
7	WMO/UNEP		International Organization	Community funded projects on e-environment

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8	WMO/UNEP		International Organization	Involve young in awareness creation projects
9	WMO/UNEP		International Organization	Multi-stakeholder approach – involve everyone to be part of the solution
10	ITU		International Organization	Digital Economy and Trade should remain a main subject of discussion in the WSIS Forum 2018. In the run-up to 2018, it is likely that there will be important developments in the e-commerce discussions at the WTO, at the G20, and at the UNCTAD. At the same time, the eTrade For All platform will bear its first fruit in the form of improved knowledge for policy making and increased technical assistance to developing countries.
11	UNDESA		International Organization	Transformation towards sustainable and resilient societies” in line with the theme of HLPF 2018
12	UNDESA		International Organization	Big data and analytics for sustainable development should be considered as a cross cutting theme rather than limiting it as an action line centric sessions.
13	UNESCO		International Organization	Review of all existing regulatory and legislative framework in the domain of freedom of expression and privacy online.
14	ITU		International Organization	Towards the development of a collaborative cybersecurity data platform
15	UNESCO		International Organization	Licensing of Educational Resources
16	ITU		International Organization	Action Line C2 Meeting – taking stock of the implementation of related SDGs
17	IGFSA		International Organization	Capacity building; capacity building in underserved regions; fostering national and regional partnerships and multistakeholder collaboration; supporting the Internet Governance Forum; supporting the Internet Governance ecosystem.

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18	Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications	Japan	Government Entity	How to make the outcomes of ICT use cases sustainable?
19	Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications	Japan	Government Entity	How to utilize use case for other counties by knowledge sharing for inclusive development.
20	ICC		International Organization	WSIS Forum 2018 should seek in-depth discussions on connectivity and access.
21	ICC		International Organization	The WSIS Forum mandate refers to taking stock of the progress made on the WSIS Action Lines. Thus discussions should also include presentations of collaborative initiatives and partnerships showcasing the lessons learned from local and regional projects aimed at advancing the Action Lines by enhancing connectivity, adopting digital technologies, and encouraging multistakeholder cooperation and public-private partnerships and investments.
22	INTA	United States	Civil Society	Intellectual property considerations are critical to ICT4D because they foster and protect innovation.
23	INTA	United States	Civil Society	Intellectual property management promotes sustainable and inclusive growth in ICT4D.
24	INTA	United States	Civil Society	Intellectual property management may be done sensibly and affordably for ICTs and SMEs.
25	EC MEDICI	Italy	Civil Society	Broaden the scope of action line C5 including safety, security, disaster recovery & management
26	APIG	Switzerland	Civil Society	Cybersecurity

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27	WIPO		International Organization	IGOs, Open Access and accessibility: Success stories from the field
28	WIPO		International Organization	Concrete potential for IGOs to convene initiatives to promote Open Access
29	WIPO		International Organization	Potential for open data produced at IGOs or their projects/programs
30	Grenoble Ecole de Management	France	Academia	Cyber-security implementation at company level
31	Grenoble Ecole de Management	France	Academia	Evolution of the Global Cybersecurity Index to cover companies practices
32	Khalifa Empowerment Program for Students	United Arab Emirates	Government Entity	Global strategy to prevent Cyber Bullying
33	Pavan Duggal Associates	India	Private Sector	Cyberlaw, Cyber Security Law, Robotics and Machine Learning – Connected Legal, Policy and Regulatory Issues
34	Office of Electronic Communications	Poland	Government Entity	Strengthening digital industries and innovation capacity
35	Office of Electronic Communications	Poland	Government Entity	Leveraging investment to bridge the innovation divide.
36	Estonia Permanent	Estonia	Government Entity	E-government (including cooperation, private sector role, capacity building, local knowledge networks)

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	Representation to the UN			
37	Estonia Permanent Representation to the UN	Estonia	Government Entity	Empowerment of women in ICT
38	Tilde	Latvia	Private Sector	Practical aspects and examples of implementation of multilingualism.
39	UNIGE and DiploFoundation	Switzerland	Academia	Developing the next generation of data scientists
40	ITU		International Organization	Follow-up on new infrastructure placed in countries (including remote area) since this workshop to take stock on how the adoption of new technologies for mapping (e.g. GIS applications, virtual reality) and access (e.g. 4G) has contributed to eventual evolutions.
41	OISTE / WTPF	Switzerland	Civil Society	Bridging the digital gap and making large Internet monopolies accountable vis à vis small national economies and actors
42	Semantis	Belgium	Civil Society	Update on the overall linguistic paradigm in ICT
43	University of Zurich	Switzerland	Academia	The limits of “cyber-sovereignty” and the importance of Internet Openness
44	ITU		International Organization	Strengthening digital industries and innovation capacity
45	ITU		International Organization	Leveraging investment to bridge the innovation divide
46	ICANN		International Organization	Global Capacity Building on Internet Policy issues

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47	IEEE	United States	Civil Society	The Ethical aspect of ICTs could be featured at a greater level at the WSIS Forum 2018, specifically focusing on the community aspect of ethics.
48	ITU		International Organization	Big data opportunity for financial Inclusion
49	ITU		International Organization	Addressing consumer protection issues in financial inclusion
50	ITU		International Organization	Gender issues in digital financial services
51	ITU		International Organization	Potential of social media networks for financial inclusion
52	IGF Secretariat		International Organization	The relationship between Internet and climate change is complex and still not widely understood. It would be interesting to examine this more in-depth, especially in the context of the SDGs, where ICTs and Internet are generally only cited as drivers and implementation tools.
53	EI Research	Brazil	Academia	As a suggestion to WSIS Forum 2018, the theme of regional engagement in internet governance can be amplified with further participation of actions from underserved and underprivileged regions. Bringing together these regions and groups unidentified in global debates is crucial to ensure all are involved in working along WSIS Action Lines and Sustainable Development Goals.
54	ARCTEL / UNU	Portugal	Civil Society / Academia	Sustainability in Rural Areas
55	ITU		International Organization	Strengthening digital industries and innovation capacity
56	ITU		International Organization	Strengthening cross-sector & cross-regional collaboration to foster innovation capacity

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57	ITU		International Organization	Foster cross-regional, cross sector collaboration and global innovation dialogues
58	ITU		International Organization	Foster a global knowledge network on ict innovation and foster exchange of best practices
59	IFIP IP3	Austria	Civil Society	Focus on governmental role
60	IFIP IP4	Austria	Civil Society	Make workshops truly interactive, rather than having a panel speak with little or not chance for audience engagement. To make change we have to harness the knowledge and innovation of all the delegates in the room. Panel should merely set the scene.
61	UNU/ISWA	Austria	Academia	The Partnership could consider promoting best practices for EPRs and increasing dialogue with designers of the ICT equipment.
62	UNU/ISWA	Austria	Academia	Partners should look into innovative tools for e-waste solution in the context of the 4 th Industrial Revolution.
63	UNU/ISWA	Austria	Academia	Working Group may be formed with the relevant stakeholders from various countries
64	UNU/ISWA	Austria	Academia	Regular interaction, meeting, visits, yearly conference could be encouraged
65	UNU/ISWA	Austria	Academia	Design an appropriate format to capture data
66	Arianous	Iran	Civil Society	Reports of pilot/demonstration IoT and Big Data projects supporting SDGs.
67	Arianous	Iran	Civil Society	Studies of potential IoT and Big Data applications to meet SDGs.

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WSIS Forum 2018: First Physical Meeting of the Open Consultation Process

Stakeholder Type	Country	Organization	Input
<i>Technical Community</i>	<i>Brazil</i>	<i>ICANN</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inquired and requested for an extension for the WSIS Prize 2018 contest. • Appreciated the Hackathon as a good addition to the WSIS Forum 2018 and inquired about whether participants can form teams onsite at the Hackathon
<i>Civil Society</i>	<i>Brazil</i>	-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expressed appreciation for efforts to increase youth participation • Encouraged WSIS Secretariat to strengthen partnership with UNICEF for WSIS Forum 2018
<i>Civil Society</i>	<i>Switzerland</i>	<i>TEDx Talks Geneva</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expressed excitement to be participating for the third time as an integral component of the WSIS Forum • Thanked the WSIS Community for appreciating the addition of the TEDx Talks at the WSIS Forum.
<i>Private Sector</i>	<i>France</i>	<i>ICC</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted that they are looking forward to sharing examples and best practices with other stakeholders
<i>International Organization</i>	<i>International</i>	<i>IFIP</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shared plans for three sessions: IP3, Disaster in ICT, and Human Rights and AI • Also expressed desire to see diverse perspectives in AI (i.e. Stephen Hawking)

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<i>International Organization</i>	<i>Switzerland</i>	<i>ITU</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noted importance of regional work, economic commissions of UN working together with WSIS • Highlighted the importance of regional implementation of WSIS Action Lines for sustainable development
<i>Private Sector</i>	-	<i>Remo Mobil</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expressed interest in transparency in contracts between buyers and suppliers as critical for social good • Described a project where students created a good conduct tool for 17 SDGs
<i>Technical Community</i>	<i>Switzerland</i>	<i>ICANN</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appreciated the WSIS Forum and the productive partnership, each year • Commented that data privacy is important and merits discussion at the Forum
<i>Technical Community</i>	<i>Switzerland</i>	<i>ISOC</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISOC is a supporter, interested in hearing about the future of multistakeholderism • Inquired about a potential focus on emerging technologies such as blockchain. Asked: Does this need to be emphasized further, with focus on technical experts?
<i>Government</i>	<i>Mexico</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expressed support for attention to new technologies

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WSIS Forum 2018: Second Physical Meeting of the Open Consultation Process

Stakeholder Type	Country	Organization	Input
<i>Civil Society</i>	<i>Cameroon</i>	<i>Health and Environment Program</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggested a workshop of African women, focused toward African women, to address the challenges faced by African women in the field of ICTs for SDGs • Encouraged the use of more languages at the WSIS Forum. • Requested more information on the Hackathon
<i>International Organization</i>	<i>Italy</i>	<i>FAO</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expressed excitement about focus on agriculture and Hackathon theme • Noted SDG 2 and importance of ICTs/e-agriculture in promoting food security, good nutrition, and sustainable agriculture • Mentioned the need to focus on global, regional, and local level, and to integrate the reality on the ground to serve local communities and improve livelihoods especially in rural areas • Reminded participants of the two regional Hackathons taking place, bringing together experts, entrepreneurs, and students. Winners will be flown to Geneva to attend WSIS Forum

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<i>Technical Community</i>	<i>Switzerland</i>	<i>ICANN</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highlighted the importance of building knowledge and information societies, having an open internet where people have access to content. Hoping to see themes and workshops on the importance of an single, open internet
<i>Government</i>	<i>Canada</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emphasized importance of bottom-up approach and input of stakeholders Reiterated the importance of gender equity and achieving gender balance in the WSIS Forum Expressed desire to see more sessions translated. Encouraged translation of key WSIS websites.
<i>International Organization</i>	<i>International</i>	<i>IFIP</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested that participants be asked to translate their own workshops or events Suggested that WSIS team encourage countries to produce their own documents highlighting achievements of ICTs in SDGs in their context
<i>Government</i>	<i>Rwanda</i>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mentioned that Rwanda has engaged both public and private sector stakeholders, also noted the WSIS regional forum in Addis Ababa last November Expressed their commitment to WSIS and its ability to help countries use ICTs as an enabler in different sectors of the economy

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<i>Civil Society</i>	<i>Switzerland</i>	<i>Internet Society</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encouraged a focus on innovative solutions for expanding connectivity, highlighted 7 projects nominated for WSIS Prizes from ISOC chapters • Planning to lead discussions on enabling community-built networks, enabling environment for bottom-up approach • Appreciated the interactive agenda provided during the WSIS Forum 2017 and encouraged a similar tool for 2018, linking each session to the WSIS Action Lines with the SDGs.
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