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Chengetai Masango 0:04

Of Oasis, it's quite important to mention this element and to kind of emphasize the importance of how you have also been seen and what the expectations are from stakeholders in terms of your of your input in the implementation of the outcome document.

So I don't think that we need to repeat the fact that now we have a draft document on which we'll continue to work closely with Member States, especially starting from. This week, after two days, we'll be in in New York to start the negotiations and it will be really the most crucial moment when we need also to face sometime those elements that seems to be.

A little bit controversial among member States and how to bring them to a positive outcome. Our expectation as co-facilitator would be to have a document which would be based on consensus. That would be the most important.

Element on which we'll try to work, but without compromising the the quality of the text and the fact that we need also to be ambitious and to aim for the best of proposals that we have on our table.

When it come to the group or the the mechanism on which you all together contribute like Angus, I want also to emphasize the fact that there is this proposal from our side in the reg one.

And we have invited as G Secretary General to enhance the agility and efficiency of Angus and expect all members that is you agencies to.

Intensify the dialogue and partnership building and review all the progress that we have achieved on digital cooperation. I would like to know more from you how you see Rev one. What are the points on which you would like to see your role more emphasized?

Or what kind of advice or proposal will give to us as co-facilitators in order to face the next step or what it seem to be the last mile, but the most important one in the phase of preparation for the outcome.

Document which hopefully we can approve during the high level event in December in New York. So I'm not going through if you advise I can go through some elements, but I think that each and everyone of you have already read.

The Rev one and you are very clear on what you can identify as positive elements on it, which you'd advise to keep, or what will be others that you'd like to see more improved, seeing it from the angle of your everyday work.

On the digital matters and just I would like to hear more from you and conclude this with this.

Conclusion that this is belongs to everyone and especially to you. So let's make it happen in a positive and successful way all together and we really appreciate your contribution and I'm looking forward to hear more from you.

And to have your inputs on this discussion. Thank you.

Thank you, Ambassador. Anybody who wants to start the ball rolling both online and in the room?

Yeah, please.

The mics. Sorry. OK, let's try it. Yes.

So I I don't know that.



Deniz Susar 4:22

We cannot hear the speaker.



Chengetai Masango 4:28

Can you hear me better now?



Deniz Susar 4:32

Yes.



Chengetai Masango 4:34

Yes, OK. So just to say, OK, no, just to say we very much appreciate the efforts of the the Co facilitators to make this such a good.

And inclusive process, we really can see that you successfully managed to include many different perspectives and so very much appreciate your your work and efforts also from a human rights perspective.

We see that some of the human rights, the human rights section has been reduced or streamlined a little bit, but we also welcome that much of what was there is still

preserved. Maybe one small thing or not so small is the question of surveillance. Where there is in principle already TA language that we would still like to be if possible to be there, just because of course surveillance and privacy is. Maybe the most central element in many ways of ensuring that the Internet remains a place where people can safely communicate. And yeah, and then I mean also maybe just to say we are very happy also. The fact that OHCHR is mentioned as contributing to all the action lines and to wish you all the best for the negotiations now and hopefully you know. We have enough pro human rights allies in the process to really stand the ground on these important provisions. Thank you. Let's go online to Cedric.

WC Wachholz, Cedric 6:41

Thank. Thank you so much Chengetai and thank you dear facilitator Ambassador Janina for continuing the dialogue and for taking the time to do these consultations with us. Dear you and colleagues, thank you also for the opportunity for. Setting everything up so that we can contribute and Friday we as UNESCO intervened on a broader level, such as a need to include a reference to information and knowledge societies, as knowledge society is the only concept retained in the 2030 agenda. And I explained in more detail also why today I would like to make a few more concrete points as the Ambassador Giannina, as you just requested us for us, it would be important to mention the recommendation on the ethics of AI, which is still the only global normative instrument on the topic. And is referenced in key text including in the Global Digital Compact and we will after this meeting in a short while also propose a number concrete languages to be included, but we would believe that such an inclusion would be positive. And as the co-chairs with ITU of the Interagency Working Group on AI, which brings together over 40 UN and related entities, we also stand ready to ensure as a group plays a key role in the implementation of the different AI governance related initiatives. Proposed in the resolution, we would welcome a specific reference to media and information literacy along digital literacy, which is already mentioned as a key part of digital skills in today's world. It is about also use and others learning. Learning how to deal with social media, think before you click and others. So and a

specific term is also used as a global and the media and information literacy in the Global Digital Compact Commitments and as a United Nations agency responsible for promoting and defending freedom of expression.

We.

Really appreciate also the reference to Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and we are ready to share also suggestions for how to more explicit and specific connections could be drawn on made between the freedom of expression and the different aspects of the information and knowledge society.

Which were already present in the previous versions, but could be perhaps restrengthened in some ways. As a United Nations cultural agency, we also welcome really the paragraph dedicated to culture and believe it would be further strengthened by specific reference to protecting the rights of art.

And creators, which is really a top issue these days, including through generative AI. And this includes also appropriate remuneration and safeguarding the intellectual property rights, and in line with the Mondiaquot Declaration just adapted a few weeks ago by 100.

60 countries in our global conference in Spain. So we have some language there we can propose and make it more concrete and really helpful. With respect to the development of the WSIS framework, we remain available to support further coherence of the text with other recent resolutions.

Calling for the integration of the GDC commitments into the work of the WSIS action lines as implementation is really facilitated by the specific agencies, we look forward to having text formulations that can be after turned into tangible outcomes really.

And this all guided by the WSIS mechanisms and the action lines. So we stand ready to help further and clarify respective roles, as you just also highlighted, Ambassador, to ensure complementarity and collaboration.

And of course, in line with our respective mandates, so that we can move forward together in the most efficient and effective way. Thank you so much again for taking the time and for letting us join it at a distance.



Chengetai Masango 11:08

Thank you very much, Cedric. Untap. Sorry if I'm smart and water, but I'll just go to Untag, UPU and ITU. Sorry, Untag and then I'll go online again. UPU ITU UN Women and then WHO.

Do I need the microphone? Oh, OK, sorry. Is that a thing? Yes.

Thanks. I I hope everybody can hear me online as well. Yeah, I just wanted to put our Angus chair hat on for just one second and also express appreciation for all the work that the Co facilitators are doing and for making the time to be here today with us and listening to us.

And chairing and also thank the WSIS plus 20 Secretariat Tessa as well to set up the meeting with everybody and we will be contributing as well a statement on behalf of the Chair and the Vice Chairs of Angus this afternoon during the CSTD.

Meeting. Thank you.

I need to go online to Viana.



Tiziana Bonapace 12:22

Thank you. Thank you very much. I hope you can all hear me. So good evening from Bangkok ESCAP. So Ambassador, thank you very much. Let me join my UN colleagues in thanking you for the opportunity to share some perspectives from. From the Asia Pacific region and in this regard, I think I have a good news in that I think we're quite, you know, we're we're satisfied with the draft as it stands. So very special thanks.

For recognizing the important role of the regional commissions in developing regional action plans as building blocks for implementation at the global level, and thank you also for the inclusion of a reaffirmation.

Of the mandate of regional commissions to serve as review bodies at the regional level for implementation and follow up of WSIS outcomes. Renewal of this mandate is very important for us to be able to continue to.

Prioritize this work and dedicate the the resources that are necessary to enable it. We also stand ready to implement these activities with a convergence around the operationalization.

Of a one UN voice as as you mentioned at the beginning of your intervention, Ambassador. So in conclusion, Ambassador, just to reaffirm that ESCAP remains committed to the WSIS process.

We're very pleased to have the opportunity to conduct our next regional review in partnership with ITU from 4:00 to 5:00 December, hosted by the Government of Cambodia.

So we're moving ahead and we will also be exploring ways in which we can lend further support to the s s plus 20 process from 16 to 18 December at the GA.

Thank you so much.



Chengetai Masango 14:53

Thank you very much to you.

Thank you so much, Chengetai. I don't know if you can hear me also online. OK, I will start. Thank you. Thank you very much Ambassador for coming to Geneva and thank you so much for your work on the on the draft document. We really welcome the the great inclusive.

Consultation process that happened. We also would like to thank UNCTAD and the whole Unges community for bringing us together and and being able to consult and share our expertise and experience in all of this to help you in in the drafting process. What we very much appreciate is the focus on concrete and practical recommendations.

Advice that are contained in the document. We also hear this when we meet with our Member States, which is at the UPU Congress, where Member States mentioned digital transformation is one of their top most priorities and they always ask for practical guidance on how to make it happen on the ground in their own countries. So your document contains a number of such concrete practical suggestions and recommendations. We would like to maybe add just one which is the the importance of multi channel service delivery whereby digital services can be delivered both online but also in person so that.

People who lack digital skills and also are not connected sometimes in remote areas can also access these important services and the multi-channel service delivery is something that the UNDESA for instance also advocated for in their previous report. So we would like to just reiterate that and I can send you this in writing as well.

Thank you so much.

Maria. Oh, Maria. Oh, sorry, I'm saying it wrong. Maria.



Prieto, Maria 16:48

Thanks. I wasn't hearing you. So I do. Can you hear me?



Chengetai Masango 16:50

Yeah, yes.



Prieto, Maria 16:54

Well, I'm sorry we were not able to come over to the other side of the street. We are

in the middle of our governing body meeting in in the ILO, but we wanted to thank you so much for including also the issue of employment so well in the document. We have however a few minor issues that we would like to include to the text, but I think it would be a better if we can send it to you more sort of to reflect what's going on right now and.

In in our conference, but also in the work of of the ILO as a whole. So thank you so much for for this document and we will get in touch with you very soon. Thank you.



Chengetai Masango 17:50

Thank you, IQ.

Thank you. Can you hear me, Cedric Maria?

Not sure. OK. OK. Thank you. Thank you. Ambassador Suella. We thank you for your steady stewardship of the important, this important process. This is plus 20. You've been standing hand in hand with us and.



Wachholz, Cedric 17:59

Yes, we can. Thank you.



Chengetai Masango 18:14

We congratulate you for this. This meeting is an example of Unjis convening and it being a great interagency coordination mechanism. And as the permanent secretariat and rotational chair, we thank you on behalf of all Unjis members for being here today.

So we would like to reemphasize that the VSIS process has successfully held a central place within the UN system on digital matters and since its inception, not only with the UN, but beyond the UN, it's provided an inclusive, unique and multi stakeholder architecture to.

To support our global digital future change. In fact, Ambassador has been the only constant in the VSS process. Just to take you back, we were highlight working with the VSS action lines and MDGs when we started the Millennium Development Goals. We adapted to the Sustainable Development Goals very fast.

And now we are integrating the GDC commitments in the business architecture. So change is the only constant and we've been changing a lot, all of us within our organizations with the guidance of our member states. Rooted in 1998, ITU Plenipotentiary Conference formalized through Geneva.

2003 and Tunis 2005, which were endorsed by the UNGA Resolution 56/183, which is laid the foundation of global digital cooperation and it reaffirmed the key role of ICTS in achieving the Millennium Development Goals at that time, which continue to the Sustainable Development Goals.

Over the past two decades, ITU with more than 50 UN agencies have worked collaboratively to implement the VSIS outcomes. This itself is a great achievement. We would like to draw your attention again, emphasizing the important role of the VSIS action lines that continue to guide the global effort.

It's across critical areas like infrastructure, cybersecurity, capacity building and ethics. And over the years, Ambassador, even ITU has evolved the mention of VSIS as knowledge societies to include the work of UNESCO when we talk about VSIS.

So we usually refer to it as information and knowledge societies at the ITU. The forum, the WSIS Forum, co-organized annually by ITU, UNESCO, UNDP and UNCTAD, remains A flagship platform for dialogue and partnership and for reporting and working on Rd. maps on the WSIS action lines.

Action Lines. As noted in the ECOSOC resolution, we highlight the importance of integrating the implementation of GDC commitments into the VSS architecture to avoid duplication and to ensure coherence in digital cooperation. This is more timely than ever, Ambassador, as we have limited resources.

This interagency mechanism built on mutual respect and trust with of course, yeah, so VSIS remains powerful model of inclusive multi stakeholder collaboration. So this is another victory of the VSIS process ambassador that even the 50 UN agencies sitting in the.

The UN UNGIS, we always remember that whatever we are doing is to include the multi stakeholders in implementing what we are mandated to do. Again, we commend the efforts of the WSIS action line facilitators. It's a lot of work, Ambassador. We implement that.

Action line at a regional level, at an international level, at a national level as well. And we have resolutions that we have to implement. ILO, WHO, FAO, UNESCO, UPU. OHCHR, OMTAR, of course ITU. We've been working to implement the business action lines and it's a lot of work to to work on their Rd. maps and to report to our member states every for us council and plenipotentiary.

The CSTD should continue to provide a role for reporting and we would like to express that this year we don't have that role to report. Continuing with UNESCO's input, we would like to highlight the key role played by the interagency working

group on.

Which works with over 50 UN entities on capacity building, research and leveraging existing capacities. Allow me to conclude Ambassador by reaffirming IETU's strong, unwavering support to VS coordination and implementation.

ITU member states have one plenipotentiary resolution and two council resolutions, so it's really serious within the ITU to advance VS outcomes. And of course we will continue as we offered OMTARD and UNDESA for today's meeting as well. ITU stands ready to provide full logistical and intellectual support.

to the implementation of VSIS and VSIS plus 20. Thank you, Ambassador.

Are you good?

We're not going for logic, but thank you. Thank you very much for organizing this meeting, for for being there with us and and and really for all the work that went into the whole process.

Starting with the the zero draft that from a gender equality perspective we felt was very strong and it was very appreciative from the the leadership of yourself and of the ambassador from Kenya that so much strong gender language was in.

Present in the in this first draft and and that we can still find it in in in Rev one. I think that as you mentioned it's important that we work on coherence on coordination and that gender being a cross cutting topic.

Across the action line is an opportunity I think to leverage as a collective group in in the development of the resolution, but even more importantly in implementation and and we're very thankful that you and women is in the text and that our coordination.

Mandate is being put forward and I think our Executive Director is really gonna be championing that and also championing building bridges between WSIS and the Beijing plus 30 process that has digital revolution as one of the five priority.

And we really feel that bringing these two process, there are so many commonalities about the whole Beijing set up and I think with this set up that we we really want to to be working on that moving forward on the draft itself, I think what I could.

I could highlight is is to to also flag some of the challenges we had with the GDC and that I believe you're you're going to be probably continue having with the GDC. We were very successful in making sure there was mention of the need to mainstream gender equality, women empowerment, women's right into digital.

Digital policies, digital strategies, because we feel that it's a gap IT research so that it's barely there in most strategies and when it's there it's not to the to the level that

it should be and so a lot of the changes we have right now.

Discussing the gender digital divide and and and and and so many specific challenges that women face with regard to technology by state violence or other topic also lies in the fact that gender was not mainstream from the start. So that's. That's that's something that that we want to continue championing based on the GDC and and to if possible pay attention to the fact that usually when there's an emerging topic like AI or DPI, this is the hardest topic where we to to to integrate gender language in the GDC in the first.

We had gender equality there in Chapter 5 on AI, but it didn't make it to the final version. So AI, GPI are the two topic where at best we need strong language on inclusion on.

Responsible, meaningful system and and ideally where we could put a little bit of gender language because when we move to implementation, this is where it's the hardest for us because the the only normative framework that has very strong language on that.

Is CSW 67 for the moment and a few Human Rights Council resolution, but on the UNGA side it's it's harder to find. Thank you.

It's my colleague there.

Thank you very much. Checking. Is this audible enough? Yeah. Thank you so much for giving WHO the floor. My name is WHO. My name is Derek Munene. That was to check with the people are listening in the room. My name is Derek Munene. I'm with WHO. I'm responsible for action 9C7 on a WSIS.

Co facilitated with the ITU next to us here. As others have mentioned, Ambassador, we just want to thank you for the coordination and facilitation. It's been transparent and open and we we at WHO have been using the WSIS framework to advance. Our global strategy on digital health. And so for the context of our intervention, the WSIS timeline is so much in parallel with the WHO timeline on the use of ICTS. In 2005, our member states, soon after the WSIS framework was put in motion, gave us the first resolution on e-health complemented by.

Two other resolutions in 2013 and in 2018 that gave birth to the Global Strategy on Digital Health. The Global Strategy on Digital Health has been extended at the last World Health Assembly for the reasons of integrating some of the outcomes of the WSIS paper and elements to do with the Global Digital Compact. So our member states last May.

Voted unanimously for the need for that global strategy on digital health to be

extended. It's our aspiration that the elements of the next global strategy on digital health that will span 2028 to 2033 will harness the aspirations of the Global Digital Compact as well as the outcome document of the WSISA framework.

We specifically would like to provide some areas which would strengthen that cohesion between what our sector, our Member States are aspiring to achieve and some elements in the outcome document, particularly paragraph 37. We would like to send you some sentences there to make the para more robust and also reflective of the progress.

Made in the health sector together with tangible examples and also to highlight some of the areas of strengthening in the rest of the document. We very much recognize the thoroughness of the different blocks. The section on digital public infrastructure is very much welcome. We do have a working group.

Group on digital public infrastructure for health with ITU. So we very much you know I recommend for that particular you know a section to be maintained. The area around capacity building is very much welcome to to our agency more also because we just launched the WHO Academy with support of the French government.

That has shown tremendous, tremendous, you know, opportunities of really ensuring that the aspirations of Wisis digital skilling leaves no one behind. Our ethics and governance on a I course attracted over 17,000 learners before the launch and so.

So capacity building remains a key challenge. Other areas which I would maybe conclude that we want, we might want to highlight is the whole issue around infodemics management. So COVID-19 taught us a lot and so we would be submitting some language around infodemics management to ensure that member states are prepared for.

Future, you know, pandemics and epidemics. Thank you so much and I would like to thank you for the opportunity for the tremendous, you know, coordination that you have laid ambassador and looking forward to more dialogue in New York where we'll be having a side event and we'll be participating actively representing WHO and the rest of.

constituency. Thank you so much.

Hi, good morning. Do I need to turn this one on as well? OK, good morning.

Welcome to Geneva, Ambassador. You've brought the good weather with you. I think it's a pleasure to have you here and thank you to UNDESA and UNCTAD for gathering us all.

I wanted from the perspective of UN Odette to provide ideas on on three points on

GDC and WSIS alignment on road maps and also on multi stakeholderism and intergovernmentalism working together.

On the first point, GDC WSIS alignment, we from the perspective of ODET feel that the Rev One does a very good job of drawing a line underneath the question of whether GDC and WSIS needed to be aligned or whether they needed to be further integrated.

The new text provides a very robust basis on which to continue aligning and drawing the two agendas closer together. Over the past year, the Working Group on Digital Technologies and Ungis as well did quite a lot of work to figure.

How the two agendas were aligned. The Angus matrix that provides a view on the two agendas plus the SDGS and then the GDC implementation map give us a pretty clear 57 page worth description of how existing.

Projects that relate to the WSIS and new projects that are born in the time of the GDC are working together. I think in addition, many of the agencies that are sitting here around the table and offices have their own.

Plans and strategies for implementing GDC and WSIS. And there are many examples which I'll refer to this afternoon in my presentation of how existing opportunities, be they related to WSIS or not, have been leveraged to bring forth the agenda globally of digital.

Cooperation. So I'm thinking of the recent UNCTAD ministerial which on day two had an entire day dedicated to digital cooperation and we reviewed for example the e-commerce and Etrade for all projects which are related both to WSIS and also to objective two of GDC.

Or I'm thinking of the recent CSW and review of Beijing plus 30, where commitments to gender equality from the GDC were reviewed alongside all of the progress that has been made throughout the WSIS agenda and on and on. So I think over the past year we.

Have a pretty good understanding of the two agendas alignment and Odette welcomes the call from the WSIS +20 review to deepen that. And that brings me to the point about Rd. maps. So this year for me, Ambassador, I have become a. Enthusiastic student of Rd. maps and before we embarked on the GDC implementation map, I took a turn into a rabbit hole of UN Rd. maps and implementation maps and I found some that were just amazing.

From the early WSIS days, there were tremendous action line Rd. maps. There were regional Rd. maps. I found some that had been really huge investments and then

we worked together 35 agencies to develop the GDC implementation map.

What I realized is that you need a very big carrot and also a small gentle stick to conduct a Rd. maps because people are busy and it's actually quite a lot of work if you go through the Ungus matrix and the GDC implementation map.

You can see diligently how colleagues invested a lot of time into it and my our suggestion from Odette is that for any further Rd. maps, for example action line Rd. maps that would that would envision GDC and WSIS working together for the next. Our proposal is to build on what has been done because the colleagues are very busy and it took us many months actually to build this most recent implementation map. And I'm sure that with our ITU Co chairs and with UNCTAD as the Chair of Angus and Odette, we could find.

Find the right carrots and small sticks to rally the colleagues to do those joint implementation Rd. maps that the current Rev One envisions. Last point is about multi stakeholderism and intergovernmentalism over the last week in Dubai.

I had the opportunity to hear your views, Ambassador, on how the new revision updates our discourse, in fact, about how digital cooperation is undertaken. So there's a marriage in the document between the multi stakeholder cooperation that was born from the WSIS.

And which has been deepened and and improved over time and also a vision about what intergovernmentalism then has to deliver in order to be complementary to the the multi stakeholder collaboration. So it's we have a clear eyed vision I think now that.

Governments do need to play a role at this particular time. They need to, for example, develop AI national strategies and policies upstairs at the CSTD. They are being encouraged to have a closer look at their STI and innovation strategies and to. Update these for the era of AI. So there is this role for governments to play and your remarks about how the two need to work in tandem I think are very reassuring. We have ahead of us the global governance dialogue on AI.

And I'm coming to the end of my remarks. Sorry for being so long. So for me, when I think of when I take a step back and I look up what's happening in AI, two years ago when I started this job, there was a proposal on the table to bring 1000 GPUs.

To Africa, it grew to 10,000 GPUs. Two years have passed and the GPUs haven't been delivered. In Africa, there's about 1000 GPUs at present, and I think just last week or two weeks ago, another giant American company.

Bought 100,000 GPUs or has a promise on the table to buy them. So we have an

opportunity ahead of us, this global governance dialogue on AI that is much bigger, a much bigger challenge than any coordination mechanism of the UN can handle. Then all of the governments sitting 193 of them, hopefully soon in Geneva to discuss this challenge. The multi stakeholders who know us, NGO's who have been coming for years. The situation is escaping our hands.

And while we're thinking about our coordination mechanisms and our architectures and how we're going to work together, the time, the window of opportunity is closing. So I think I commend the Co facilitators for saying let's get to action and let's really focus on what matters.

Outside of the UN, because we may miss the moment if we focus on the wrong pieces of the review. And so that would be my last. My last encouragement is that we wish you all the best. This is an opportunity for improvement that only comes every 10 years.

And we think that the Rev One is ambitious and proposes some very good improvements for us to work more closely and efficiently together. So we wish you all the best in this last stage. Thank you.

Thank you very much, Isabel. Anybody else? We're going to give it a six count. And then I'll give it back to the ambassador.

Thanks. OK. Thank you, Changatai. Thank you. I'm so much encouraged by your positive remarks and kind words towards the work that we have done, but it's not over. That means that your encouragement and your engagement mostly is. Really crucial in the next weeks. Time is not so much our ally because we have difficult negotiations in front of us, but I believe that your inputs are so credible that will help us very much as.

Co-facilitators to put the right arguments in the table in the negotiating table. So all of the elements that you have mentioned, they come to me not as a surprise because almost all of them we have discussed for long hours between ourselves as Co facilitators that also puts.

On the on the table and they come like supporting some of the ideas that come from stakeholders from Member States and it's important to find this convergent points that can help us move forward so.

I mean coming in each of the points, you know, sometimes I feel like a little bit subjective myself together with my Co facilitator because we create a kind of conviction and you know, I mean you need also to bear with us. We don't have the vast experience that you have working on this field.

for many years. What we try to do just and right is to really understand, and it has been really a very useful learning process for us as well. And we try to give this political guidance that is needed without entering, let's say, in the technicalities that will confuse us even more. So the fact

That we need to find this right balance, especially on the particular moment that we are negotiating this document and the fact of connecting all the dots between what we have in place like GDC Agenda 2030 and these are not easy.

Common points during out these days, you understand that the kind of multilateral discussion that we are having are not very conducive to making us very optimistic that everything will be resolved.

In the most positive way that we as co-facilitators, but many of us would like to to have. So this is a kind of compromise that we need sometimes to sacrifice some of our big expectations. But I think that we are in the same business and you understand us more than everyone else of of that.

So the fact that we'll have concrete arguments from you at this stage is really very helpful. So please everyone of you that was offering to give some concrete language. That would be really very useful. Please do that. We'll take this into account and we'll try to after hearing also the Member States during the next this week, by the end of the week, to have a ref two that will reflect all these inputs.

Jonathan, I think that this is in general what I can promise for the time being, you know, because I don't feel very comfortable in trying to give arguments in each of our choices for the Rev one, because all of them, especially on the essential topics. Have not been easy choices. Now we have this process that sometime we understand the importance or the burden that we have as co-facilitators, but also having in mind that this is a process that is guided now by member states.

To see how they will find common points and breach the differences that they have, especially on substantial issues. At the very start of the process we have asked Member States and stakeholders and that has been our approach to try to avoid bringing back.

Discussions from which other processes have suffered a lot, let's say, like on the GDC, on the AI panel and a dialogue, we have had different opinions. Not many of them have been there. We do have like, for example, to see as UN women presented. Gender men streaming throughout the process is sometimes this good ideas or good principle, basic principles are not coming to the end. So we feel a little bit under this kind of pressure, but when it comes to your role.

I think that this is the moment that bringing again, maybe please don't be tired of repeating things. What you believe that this is really is really important. It will help us, you know, for example, when it comes to human rights.

We have this conviction that from one document to another, human rights section has been strengthened, but still there are points on which we may use your your your knowledge on particular elements that are also politically discussed.

So the technical side or or the know how that you have on that would be really precious argument in our hands to try to push for the most advanced position of UN as a whole, not only in particular agencies.

Isabel, it's it's a pleasure to hear all the time that we've come to a point when multi stakeholder approach and multilateral approach are not being seen as competitive. This is quite important also for us. It's not only for preserving the credibility of the process, but we believe that.

This is a way also to path another.

10 years cooperation that it is needed, it is useful for with this process. So this kind of of of approach in making all all of these two elements coming together and.

And complementing each other, I believe it it will be one of the project we need to continue to preserve until the end when the outcome document comes to approval of Member States and hopefully we'll have a successful.

A high level event. It's not. It's not for us. I mean, it's not for us. It's not for you. It's not for all of us together, every one of us. And especially I give credit to many and many of you and all of you that really have followed this process from the very start. You are so passionate.

So committed about it and this also brings back the responsibility to us as Co facilitators to deliver, but also having in mind that we have our own limitations as well. So that is the strength that we can build together by continuing.

To support each other and to contribute really in a positive way in this process that belongs to all of us.

Thank you very much, Ambassador. And as Dennis has said in the chat, can you please send all your concrete proposals to that e-mail that's in the chat and then just to make sure that it can be incorporated or it can be looked at, no promises on it being incorporated because of course.

But no regrets if we don't have it and we cannot see it. So exactly, yes, yeah, everything in in writtenness as commended by the secretary. OK. Thank you very much and thank you for all those online.

And we'll see you around in other meetings and hopefully to see most of you in New York as well. Yeah. Thank you. Some in the afternoon, I I think that, yes, some in the afternoon as well. So I don't know. Yeah.

Thank you.

And thank you to you and to your office, to your team for organizing.

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