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>> EMCEE: So ladies, boys and girls, distinguished guest,
Madame and Monsieur, senoras, good morning. Welcome to the
opening session of the APrIGF 2015 at Macau University of
Science and Technology. For those of you participating
remotely, welcome online.

My name is Renee and I'm your Master of Ceremony today. This
year's APrIGF is hosted by HNET.Asia, which is running the Macao
Network Information Center, MONIC, the registry for the country-
code top level domain dot MO, and by the Macao High Technology
Industry Chamber.

This is the sixth forum we have had, and the theme this year
is Evolution of Internet Governance, Empowering Sustainable
Development. This year's APrIGF features for the first time a
fellowship program aimed at increasing the level of diversity
among our participants and ultimately benefiting the
multistakeholder approach. A Twitter hashtag has also been
created. So if you want to make a tweet, make sure to include
#APrIGF2015.

First of all, let me introduce to you three of our distinguished guests. Here we have Mr. Shi Xue Lin, Deputy Directors General, General Affairs Office of the Liaison Office of the Central People's Government in the Macao SAR. Mr. Shi, please.

(Applause)

Second, we have Mr. Hoi Chi Leong, Director of the Bureau of Telecommunications Regulations.

(Applause)

Also we have joining us here Mr. Ma Chi Ngai, President of the Administrative Committee of the Science and Technology Development Fund.

(Applause)

Now without further ado, let's join hands and welcome the first opening speaker. Mr. Paul Wilson, Director General of APNIC and chair of the APPrIGF Multistakeholder Steering Group. Mr. Wilson, please.

>> PAUL WILSON: Thank you very much, and good morning everyone.

A special welcome to Mr. Deputy Director General, Mr. Shi; to Director Mr. Hoi; and a special welcome to my friend the Minister from Bangladesh, Mr. Hasanul Haq Inu. It's very good to see you all here. Thank you all for coming. Thank you especially to the organizers who set us up for a fantastic event in the next three days.

This of course is the Asia Pacific Regional Internet Governance Forum 2015. It's the Internet Governance Forum for our region. And by being here, we're part of a global process, a movement, to exchange events, ideas and approaches to Internet governance globally. We are part of, in fact, the open and inclusive multistakeholder ecosystem which built the Internet that we know and love today.

This year the tenth global IGF will be held in Brazil, and that marks ten years since the IGF started as a product of the WSIS, the World Summit on Information Society, which happened ten years ago. 2005. And over the ten years since then, the IGF has sparked regional and national meetings, at events just like this one, places where everyone interested in the Internet can come together.

Since 2005, the Internet has grown from a population of around 1 billion users to just about 3 billion today. It's grown from being a sort of fact of life back then to a necessity of life in 2015, for nearly 50 percent of the world's population. And the Internet shows no sign of slowing down. It's more critical than ever, and it will be more critical again for billions of more people to come.

So actually, the global IGF this year chose a horizontal

theme for the year and that is supposed to encompass the national and regional events as well. And that is "Connecting the next billion," and that goes well with the theme of the regional IGF here on sustainable development. And it's particularly important in this region, because most of the next billion people who join the Internet are going to come from the Asia Pacific. So I hope that we, in our sessions over the next three days, can consider this theme and that we will have something special to say on it as an outcome of the APrIGF at the end of the week.

But new Internet issues are still emerging, and Internet governance is still being discussed. And that is no surprise, really. No one should expect that somehow the Internet is going to be fixed or that while it grows in every dimension as it does, there won't be important and difficult challenges ahead.

So for this reason, the renewal of the IGF is actually as important in 2015 as it has ever been, and that is something also that I hope we will conclude and support, demonstrate and reaffirm out of this meeting. Because we need to take that view onwards to the WSIS+10 process, which is happening within the UN General Assembly later in this year.

So we're all here because the Internet has proven a success. And there should be no doubt, I'd say, that part of the success of the Internet lies in the current systems and the norms that govern the Internet by a diversity of organizations and individuals, working together as we are for practical and effective results.

In the words of the Internet Engineering Task Force, and these words were spoken many years ago, "this is a case of rough consensus and running code." It means that we need to talk enough to agree on something practical that can move us ahead.

So that's the multistakeholder system. That's the way the Internet works. That's why we're all here at APrIGF. And I do wish you all a very valuable and enjoyable week for the next three days.

Thank you very much.

(Applause)

>> EMCEE: Thank you, Mr. Wilson.

Next may we invite our youngest speaker today, and that is another Wilson, Mr. Wilson Lam, a NetMission Ambassador from the Youth IGF, which is run parallel annually featuring a simulation of the multistakeholder discussion model among young people on various Internet governance issues.

Mr. Lam, please.

(Applause)

>> WILSON LAM: Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, and distinguished guests. My name is Wilson Lam. And I'm a

NetMission Ambassador from Hong Kong, a final year undergraduate studying student in the University.

Now, I'm supposed to give an introduction about why IGF and NetMission. But I figure a story of my journey will be more fascinating and not boring. So, my journey with NetMission starts back in my first year in the university. And I've been engaging in various special initiatives for youth programs in Hong Kong since high school. One of the common characteristics of the youth programs I participated in before has this common characteristic of a specific agenda behind those programs. And youth often have little ideas or rooms to add value to these programs and to really think of what we want to do and what we exactly need to do. And that's why it's so different in NetMission, because it's a for youth by youth program.

Now, the word "Participation" here, it's a problem. What is participation? Is it just be there and physically present at a conference and being an observer of the Conference? NetMission thinks it's much more than physically present. It has to be actively engaging in the discussions. The same questions have been carried throughout the program, and when we participate in the UN IGF, we have the same questions. We think that youth need an open platform for us to really actively engage in the policy development process and to engage in the IG discussions. That's why we created the Youth IGF alongside with the Asia Pacific regional IGF every year.

So we have had five YIGFs, starting from Hong Kong and then Singapore, Tokyo, Seoul, last year in India and this year in Macao. And we didn't stop at this. We also reached out to ICANN to start a youth initiative next year in ICANN to really engage and empower the youth in Internet governance discussions.

So moving on to the sixth year of IGF, we really want to further refine our definition of "Participation." We should not stop at having our own conferences. And we should engage in the policy discussions. With this target in mind, YIGF this year has been highly integrated in the APrIGF agenda. Participants will be joining different sessions and engage into the discussions. We had a successful preevent yesterday with Mr. Paul Wilson and Edmon and also Ang Peng Hwa, and we will be continuing our journey with APrIGF this year.

Therefore, I would like to make a call out to fellow APrIGF participants, please, do not hesitate to talk to our YIGF participants. Be generous. They are in green T-Shirts. And don't hesitate to talk to them.

I wish you all have a great run during this week and a fruitful APrIGF in Macao.

Thank you.

(Applause)

>> EMCEE: Thank you, Wilson.

Now, may we have Mr. Edmon Chung, CEO of DotAsia organization, the Secretariat of APrIGF. Mr. Chung, please.

(Applause)

>> EDMON CHUNG: Good morning, everyone. Welcome to Macao. And since we are in Macao, and using my mother tongue language, please indulge me and bear with me as I use a bit of Cantonese, and then I'll switch back to English.

(Speaking Cantonese)

(No translation into English)

So I'll turn back to English. So welcome everyone again to Macao. DotAsia is very proud to continue to serve as the Secretariat for the Asia Pacific Regional IGF. This year we had a record breaking 75 workshop proposals, 25 of which were selected to be part of the program this year for the next three days. We have about 300 registered participants coming from 27 countries and territories. This is very much in the trend of the continued growth of the movement, as Paul has mentioned, of the APrIGF and the Internet Governance movement overall.

We, especially this year, we have added some strength in participation from governments and Civil Society, along with a good show up from technical and academia stakeholder groups. But also, you know, I think this year one particular special aspect that we're introducing also is we're quite excited that on day three of our program this year, we will be collaborating with Communic Macau, which we hope will drive further business and industry participation in a very important discussion of Internet Governance in this region.

So as with the theme of this year, evolution of the Internet Governance, we are seeing a few important evolutions for the APrIGF itself. I would like to highlight, I think the emcee also mentioned, the formalization of a fellowship program, which is bringing more people to this event. And thank you, APNIC, especially for sponsoring and supporting that initiative.

I'd also like to mention about the Youth IGF program. You see a lot of young faces here, and I recognize also a number of participants from the Guon Cho Children's Palace, which we're quite excited to have. So it's not only with participation from University students, but also from primary and secondary school students. So that is definitely an evolution of this event which we are excited to see.

And what is very important about the youth participation this year is also that they are dispersed into the sessions themselves. So this is a full integration of the program. And I think, you know, a friend often reminds me, we think about youth and think about children as the future and talk about it as the future for the Internet. But I also would like to remind

everyone that they are also our present. The youth and their views, children and their views, represent the present of the Internet as well. And their views on issues, privacy, rights, security, are as important as experts around this room. And I think it's very important for older generations on the Internet to really reach out to them and talk to them about it, but also for the youth to learn and equip themselves so they can express their views.

Finally, we have a pretty bold experiment that we are trying this year as an evolution of the APrIGF as well. So I'd invite everyone to actively participate. Take a little bit more time every day. At 5:30 p.m. we will gather back here in this hall to try to come together into a consensus outcomes document. And if we succeed, hopefully this will help contribute to the global Internet Governance discourse. We understand that this cannot represent the entire Asia Pacific region, because it's very diverse and very large. But hopefully this could be an outcomes document that supports the consensus-based multistakeholder model that is advancing human collaboration in my mind in a borderless world on the Internet and empowered by the Internet.

So with that, I hope you have a wonderful three days. I'd like to extend my thanks to the host for helping bringing this event together and hope everyone will have a successful three days of meetings.

Thank you.

(Applause)

>> EMCEE: Thank you, Mr. Chung.

Let's welcome the Civil Society representative, Executive Director of Point of View, Bishakha Datta. Please.

(Applause)

>> BISHAKHA DATTA: Good morning, and thank you very much for giving me the privilege to represent Civil Society of this important gathering.

To start with, let me just say how delightful it is to see the growth in Internet Governance not just at the global level, but also at the regional level through the rIGFs.

And to continue, one of the things that I'd really like to do is to give Civil Society a pat on the back. One of the things we managed to do in India this year is make net neutrality a household word. As you know, net neutrality is one of the core foundational principles of the Internet. And the Telecom Regulatory Authority of India put out a paper seeking consultation from the country on what should be done about net neutrality, and I'm happy to say that in India we got more than 1 million people to actually participate in this consultation. And, really, sort of give a sense of what Civil Society is really about and the role of Civil Society when it comes to

Internet governance.

So just to quote the creator of the worldwide Web, Tim Berners-Lee, "the future of the Web depends on ordinary people discussing it, taking responsibility for it, and challenging those who seek to control the Web for their own purposes." And I think this is a very, very good example of how Civil Society can really engage in processes of Internet governance.

At the same time, while we were celebrating the participation of Civil Society on issues of net neutrality in India, in several other countries in the region, in Asia, we continue to have threats to free expression, whether it is in the form of blogs, whether it is in the form of legislation, or whether, sadly, it is in the form of actual murders and killings. As we all know, death is, of course, the biggest silencer and has an extraordinarily chilling effect on Freedom of Expression.

So on behalf of Civil Society, I would like to call on Governments, on the technical community, on all of us, to really create an ecosystem where free expression thrives. Because as we know, there is no free Internet without free expression.

In this context, the Special Rapporteur on the Freedom of Expression and Opinion, Professor David Kay, talked about the importance of encryption and anonymity in securing rights online. And I'd like to emphasize again that these are important measures for everybody. And in particular for populations who face discrimination, whether it is lesbian, gay, transgender individuals who face discrimination and need to use the Internet to explore and express, be informed, et cetera; whether it is women who don't have access to information at the same level as men outside. And so it is extremely important that we consider some of these things as well.

And, finally, a couple of things before I wind up. One of the things that Paul Wilson spoke about in his speech about the Internet was this beautiful phrase about "rough consensus and running code." And I completely agree with that, and I think we need to add one more thing, which I think we now need an Internet which is "rough consensus, running code, and real consent." We have many situations in our countries in the regio, and in the world where consent is being violated on a day-to-day basis. Whether it's through the revelation of personal information, whether it's through putting up images without consent -- and this particularly affects women as well as the sexual rights agenda. So we feel that going forward what is needed is not just "rough consensus and running code," but also "real consent." We need an ethics of consent. If we want to use the Internet the way we would like to use it, we need the consent of the network, to quote Rebecca McKinnon.

And, in closing, two things, one is openness and diversity

are very much at the core of the Internet as well. In this context, the IGF has started a series of report cards looking at the representation of gender in the global IGF. And it will be fantastic if we could bring that to the regional IGF as well. I think the signs are encouraging. More and more women are participating globally. More and more are participating regionally. We want the voices heard and we want real diversity. And in keeping with that, I salute the organizers of this regional IGF and also ask in the future that we consider venues that are more open and accessible, where we can bring even larger numbers of people and have the diversity of voices that we really need to have the Internet that we want.

Thank you.

(Applause)

>> EMCEE: Thank you.

Now may we also invite our Government representatives. First we have Mr. Wanawit Akhuputra, Deputy Executive Director of the Electronic Transactions Development Agency, Ministry of Information and Communication Technology of Thailand, and Vice Chair of ICANN Government Advisory Committee. Mr. Akhuputra, please.

(Applause)

>> WANAWIT AKHUPUTRA: Good morning distinguished guests and fellows in the IGF. It's a great honour to be here with the different hats. I might be more focused on updating you on how the Government Advisory Committee roles in ICANN will take off to respond to the change.

Two or three months ago I think some of you might have witnessed that the Government of Thailand is pushing for e-mail addresses internationalized. ICANN talked about one world, one Internet. I do share that -- you just spoke Chinese to the communities. Unfortunately, Thailand is not the language under the United Nations. We have to invent a way to spell the name of Thai people in English. But now, the technology has enabled that the youth forget don't who we are. We use the Thai language as Karaoke. We use several things. We use stickers to represent our words. We urge that young generations or the youth community to take back and look and push to the Government that Internet should preserve the culture, the arts, who we are, our language.

The government, we are not the regulator anymore in this Internet. We roll as facilitator. We facilitate things to happen. But through the bottom up, the multistakeholder is the only way to go. We cannot sit in the capital, surrounded by all the people only in the capital, and do not look into the next one billion more who didn't speak the language. They only know Thai characters in my country. We have 108 mobile phones, 120

million Internet users. So that means that roughly we have 50 million people that have the barrier to access. That's one of the things that the Government Advisory Committees are looking at are since the ICANN have been looking at the Government Advisory Committees in a different approach than today, the leadership teams of the Government advisers are changing the way we work. Internally, we have 11 Working Groups, working under the Government Advisory Committee, to work with other Committees to be sure that we are in the early stage to adopt the policy as needed. These are the things that changed. And they affect a lot. And in the Asia Pacific, we try to coordinate among ourselves in the GACs of how we can address the needs in the Asia Pacific.

So, again, I would like to stress the importance of the youth and the communities in this IGF to work together. Give a little bit hopes that a Government Advisory Committee could react and help together to facilitate the Internet to much better for the next one billion people that will enter into the Internet.

Thank you.

(Applause)

>> EMCEE: Thank you, Mr. Wanawit Akhuputra.

Now, may we have Mr. Hasanul Haq Inu, MP, Honorable Minister, Ministry of Information Government of The People's Republic of Bangladesh. Mr. Inu, please.

(Applause)

>> HASANUL HAQ INU: Good morning to you all. Thank you for inviting me to this special gathering of the Asia Pacific Internet Governance Forum. Thank you, Paul. We are working together for the last few years in Bangladesh and outside of Bangladesh. Ladies and gentlemen.

I come from Bangladesh, a country of 160 million people. At the moment, the last few years, now more than 45 million people are using Internet. And 120 million plus people are using mobiles. That is a great development in the last six years, when our Prime Minister declared to digitize the whole society. So we have a vision to digitize Bangladesh totally by 2021.

We are at a turning point of history. We need to put all of our heads together to develop a roadmap for the future evolution of Internet Governance, principles and ecosystem to ensure sustainable and green development. As you all know, this 2015, all the heads of the States are meeting in New York at United Nations headquarters to charter out our course for Sustainable Development Goals. So naturally, while having that in mind, this meeting and other Internet specialists need to develop a course, chart a course which will be complementary and supplementary to the SDG goals set by the United Nations. So challenges of the millennium is now reduce poverty, reduce the

digital and gender divide, and secure the security of the social and planetary boundaries of the world. That's a challenge.

So after being recognized as emerging technology and also the Internet has become a shared resource and global common, availability to the people has become an important tool to be used in all the sectors of our life. So the question is: How and what to apply ICT so that people are empowered? So the slogan of the day needs to be, should be, "Empower people with ICT." And to empower people with ICT in Developing Countries or in a developing society, I think they must declare the right to Internet is also a basic human right. So for that, literacy should be part of the Civil Society. The Internet gives the right to information, but no right to peep into one's privacy, whether it's women, children, or to endanger security, or to destabilize financial institutions.

So the question is, how to protect cyberspace? How to ensure reliability of hardwares and softwares, so the misuse of Internet is a crime. So cyberspace cannot be used as a weapon of war, to sabotage or attack systems and infrastructures of other countries. So, again, there are certain challenges coming up. These are the challenges and there are technological challenges to set up standards, to set up tests, to ensure the reliability of the hardware and software. And another thing for the activities are legal challenges. How to develop a legal framework while human rights are being assured, openness will be assured, but at the same time you can combat cybercrime.

And another thing, challenges to the availability of the Internet. How to give Internet at a very less price. The costing is still high, which will bar the people from being intelligent ICT.

As told here, of course I agree net neutrality is very important. So across the world, especially in a developing spectrum, structure, we need to ensure net neutrality. And for that the telecom authority and other things should come up and agree on this net neutrality.

So another very important thing, another challenge is because if you want to go for sustainable development, green development, we need to develop, we need to develop the capacity. So application of ICT, how can we get to the availability? So that's a very important thing especially for vulnerable countries and island countries of the world.

For all of these issues that we discussed, Government issue of Internet is very important. The present day existing governance of the Internet is inadequate and there is a democracy deficit. So Governments need to be Democratic, inclusive, transparent, and follow a multistakeholder model, where roles and responsibility of each be clearly defined. You

can consider the proposal of -- to entrust the whole network in a framework under the UN system.

Lastly, I want to say the Cybersecurity Treaty with the whistle blowing mechanism can also be considered normal activity in cyberspace. Well, the future of the Internet is definitely emanating from people. Having said that, the roadmap of the future, the evolutionary part of the Internet is connect the unconnected.

Thank you very much.

(Applause)

>> EMCEE: Thank you, Mr. Inu.

Last but not least, let's welcome the local host of APrIGF Macao 2015, Mr. Holmes Leong, CEO of HNET Asia Limited.

>> HOLMES LEONG: Good morning. Because Macao Government is Chinese, I just say good morning in Chinese.

The same as Edmon, my language is Chinese. So I'll speak in Chinese first, and later we will switch to English, like Edmon.

(Speaking Chinese)

Okay. I change to English. Dear APrIGF. As host of the APrIGF this year, we are pleased to welcome you all to attend this International event. This is actually the first time to host such a great event in Macao. We hope this event gives you a wonderful experience and memory.

HNET has been handling the Macao Information Center since 2011. During the past few years, it's been our pleasure to hold events in Macao and also participate in various International events across overseas. Hosting an international event, APrIGF 2015, in Macao, we have got helpful partners to cooperate together, and we want to thank our co-hosts, the eCommerce Association of Macao.

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Thank you for their valuable contributions for helping this event.

Step by step, the Internet is coming to the International stage as we are still in the decision to introduce the domain name dot MO to the market. As a member of the panel Chinese

Generation Panel, CGP, HNET has been actively participating in the discussions and Chinese domain name variances.

Internet users around the world are increasing every day. We believe that we could work together to make the Internet community grow and look towards different opinions and guaranteeing the International events and looking to host other events. And we hope to see you here in the very near future. Thank you.

(Applause)

>> EMCEE: Thank you, Holmes.

Now, the organizers would like to ask for a small favor. So when you took your seat earlier in the ceremony, you'll find a piece of yellow paper on your seat or in front of you. This is in fact a questionnaire designed by the Government of Macao, and your input would be extremely helpful. So we would appreciate if you can fill in the questionnaire and drop it into the collection box at reception or leave it on your seats when you leave. If you have any questions, we have two ladies sitting over there. You may reach out and ask for help. Please do not hesitate to ask your questions, if you have one.

Thank you again for all the speakers. May I have all the opening speakers on stage for a group photo. So Edmon, Wilson, Mr. Bishakha Datta, Mr. Wanawit Akhuputra, Mr. Hasanul Haq Inu, Mr. Leong and Mr. Wilson.

And may we have Mr. Wilson stay on the stage and also the speakers as well. May we have Mr. Paul Wilson -- stay there for the moment, because we have a token of thanks. Mr. Wilson will help us to present the token of things.

Firstly to Wilson, Mr. Wilson Lam. That's when Wilson meets Wilson.

(Applause).

Thank you. And then we have Mr. Edmon Chung.

(Applause)

And then Mr. Wanawit Akhuputra, please.

(Applause)

And then we have Ms. Bishakha Datta.

(Applause)

We also have Mr. Hasanul Haq Inu.

(Applause)

Then it's Mr. Leong, Holmes, it's your turn.

(Applause)

Now, thank you. Please be seated. And I still need Mr. Wilson on stage. Sorry. We will take it a bit at a time. So now may we -- you are already on stage. So may we welcome Mr. Wilson back on stage to present souvenirs and take photos with the officiating guests. Mr. Wilson, please.

First please welcome the representative of the Liaison Office

of the Central People's Government in the Macao SAR, Mr. Shi Xue Lin; Deputy Directors General, General Affairs Office of the Liaison Office of the Central People's Government in the Macao SAR.

(Applause)

Sorry. Mr. Shi, remain on stage. We will have a group photo later. Thank you. I'm sorry.

Then we have Mr. Hoi Chi Leong, Director of the Bureau of Telecommunications Regulation.

And we have Mr. Ma Chi Ngai, President of the Administrative Committee of The Science and Technology Development Fund.

Shuen Ka Hung, Director General of the Macau Productivity and Technology Transfer Center.

(Applause)

And representative of Dr. Lau Wai Meng, director of Macao Postal Savings, Ms. Van Mei Lin, Chief of CEP.

(Applause)

And coming up, representative of Dr. Kou Peng Kuan, subdirector of Public Administration and Civil Service Bureau, Mr. Chan Kai Man, Head of Information Technology Department.

(Applause)

Also joining us, representative of Mr. Jackson Chang, President of the Macao Trade and Investment Promotion institute, Mr. Max Chang, Acting Assistant Manager.

(Applause)

Representative of Professor Liu Liang, rector of Macau University of Science and Technology, Li Jian Qing, Program Coordinator of Faculty and Information Technology.

(Applause)

Also, representative of Professor Lei Heong Iok, President of Macao Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Tang Su Kit, lecturer of IPM.

(Applause)

Also, Mr. Sio Hon Pan, curator of the Macao Science Center.

(Applause)

Now let's go back to the center and pose for a group photo. Thank you, Paul, and our officiating guests.

(Applause)

May we invite Mr. Edmon Chung back on stage to present our souvenirs and take photos with our sponsors.

Representative of Mr. Vandy Poon, Chief Executive Officer of Companhia de Telecomunicacoes de Macau S.A.R.L, Dr. Declan Leong, Vice President of CTM, a principle sponsor and Internet service provider

(Applause)

And then Paul Wilson, Director General of APNIC. A diamond sponsor.

We also have Mr. Lih Shiun Goh from Google. Also a diamond

sponsor.

Also, Ms. Duongthip Chomprang, the Internet Society. Again a diamond sponsor.

(Applause)

Also joining us is Mr. Kuek Yu-Chuang, Vice President of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, one of our gold sponsors.

(Applause)

And representative of Dr. Michael Choi. Chief Executive officer of MTEL Telecommunication Company Limited, Ms. Rosa Leong, chief operating officer of MTEL, another gold sponsor.

And Mr. Gilbert Chung, from MANETIC, a supportive sponsor.

Now please go back to the center and we have our group photo again.

Also our special thanks to our other sponsors, the local co-host eCommerce Association of Macao.

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Thank you, Mr. Chung, and our generous sponsors. Please be seated.

Lastly, may we also invite Mr. Holmes Leong back on the stage to present souvenirs to our supporting organizations and to pose to get photos together.

First we have Mr. Adam Yhou, Computer Chamber of Macau.

And Mr. David Leong, President of Open Source Software Association.

(Applause)

Mr. Wong Iat Chio, President of Board Directors of Youth of Information and Technology Association.

Mr. Loi Man Keong, Vice President of Board of Directors of Collective Wisdom Policy Center.

Professor Li Jian Qing, Treasurer of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers of Macau, also representing SINGOL.

Mr. Choi Chin Chong, Vice President of The Board of Directors of Information Technology Association.

Mr. Tang Dong Fei, Vice President of Internet Society of Macao.

And Geoffroy Thonon, principal consultant of Macau Computer Emergency Response Team Coordination Center.

Our group photos again.

Let's gather at the center and have the big group photo. And may we also have a round of applause for these generous sponsors, for without their support, the forum today would not be possible.

(Applause)

Thank you, Mr. Leong, and all the organizers. May we give a big round of applause to each and every one who have come here today to join the forum. A big round of applause for everyone who is participating. Thank you everyone for coming today..

(Applause)

A few reminders before we leave for lunch. Please remember to fill in the questionnaire and drop it into the collection box or leave it on your seat. And also, for participants who has joined the fund supporting program, please submit your document at the registration calendar.

Once again, thank you so much for coming today. We wish everyone a fruitful week in this beautiful city. Best of luck in the casinos of course. And we look forward to seeing all of you in Taipei next year.

Adios.

(Applause)

Now may I ask the guests here to move to Seasons, which is just next to us. There will be a lunch sponsored by DSRT and we will see each other together when we are having lunch.

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