
SINGAPORE – At-Large - ATLAS II Organizing Committee Meeting - Part 2
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SUZIE JOHNSON: Good afternoon to all of our participants here in Singapore. Good morning, good afternoon, and good evening to all remote participants. My name is Suzie Johnson. Welcome to the At Large ATLAS II organizing committee meeting part two, this 26th day of March at 16:00 local Singapore time.

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EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you very much. Thank you for everyone that is present here in this meeting. There is another ATLAS II meeting running in parallel to this one. This morning we had an ATLAS II part one meeting, and it became that that meeting had different expectations for some people. Some people wanted to talk about logistics. Some people wanted to talk about content.

Right now, there is another meeting running parallel to this that is the content and substance of the themes are going to be discussed in the ATLAS II, that discussion is happening as we speak right now. The main

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purpose of this meeting, and the expectation for this meeting is, we want to know... We have Mr. Duncan Burns here, the vice president of global communications, in charge of public relations and anything that has to do with the communication with ICANN. So welcome to this meeting.

And we just want to know a little bit about the public relations activities, will be happening previous, during the ATLAS II, and I believe you contracted a company that helps ICANN in doing this, right? So, you will talk about that, and also we're going to have a date and talk about the communications that we are planning with the newsletter, and a webpage that we want to put online somehow. I talked to Chris Gift previously, and I don't know if he's going to be around.

Maricarmen Sequerra, from Paraguay, and group that you have put together, design something for the webpage and the newsletter, so she will tell us a little bit more about that. So, with that in mind, [?] public relations, Duncan.

DUNCAN BURNS:

Thank you Eduardo. Duncan Burns. I'm bias because it is London. I'm glad we're having a content free conversation, that's happening somewhere else. In terms of what we're trying to do, maybe this is some additional background. This is ICANN's 50th meeting, it's in London. I believe there is also going to be a high level government meeting there.

London is obviously quite a big media center. We'll have, I hope on your website will be fully up and running, all of the transitions to the



new ICANN, by then. So we'll have various platforms for this. In terms of public relations support, we do have some agency support. We haven't quite sort of defined what their support will be for London. I have a couple of questions, really.

But back to [?], because I know that we had a discussion over email maybe a month, two months about messages, what your approach is, what your objectives were. Part of the challenge... I know that you're not necessarily trying to drive attendance, because that's coming out of your ALSs. You largely know who you are trying to reach.

But I think in terms of building awareness of what ALAC is, who you are, what you do as a contribution to the running of the DNS, you know, the value of what you contribute and that you're a part of managing the policy. I think there are some stories and some narratives in there, that it would be great to build on. In terms of your objectives and what would really help you, and from a public relations, communications, where you have a successful meeting.

I would love to hear that from you so we can try and make sure we're giving you the support that works best for you. Some things to think about, you touched on the newsletter, and we talked about this, I think, on, was it Monday? My head is blank. Over the weekend. You know, building something in advance that helps people understand what your agenda is, what the goals are, what the different sessions are, so they understand. And then that to show something that people can see on mobile, you know, over the Wi-Fi.

Probably not of heavy data, so that when people are travelling around the city, they're not drawing down on their data limit. And it's sort of



fairly action oriented, focused on what they need to be doing, where they need to be, how they can participate. One of the things that you can think about is, one of the benefits of the new site is it's much easier to build content and share content.

So whether that's imagery, whether that's videos. I know, I think we're filming tomorrow, a short video with five different members of ALAC talking about, you know, come to ATLAS, you know, different languages. We did some of that... The equivalent of that in Buenos Aires for your Board election for candidates. We can do a lot of that in advance, people explaining what each session might be, what is it you're trying to achieve.

I think we should be realistic in terms of media interest. British media are remarkably aggressive, remarkably cynical, and they will be limited attention span from them. Just given the nature of what's happening in media at the moment. So I don't think we should wait necessarily until there to start having conversations interested. I think we need to look for some stories that we think will resonate with them, that tie back to objectives about how...

This is a fairly unique environment. It's unlikely that, I don't know, say *The Financial Times* are going to be that interested because they're not even that interested in ICANN more broadly. But there is quite a tech trade media in London that can be quite appealing, and I think would be quite a home for this type of story.

But I'd love to hear from you about, I see your messages, what some of your goals, what you would like to see as a success.



EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you. I forget your name. Yuliya. Go ahead.

YULIYA MORENETS: Thank you. I apologize. I missed a little bit at the beginning. I just heard that, you are more or less, for the record EUARLO secretariat. I just heard something about the communication tools, and concerning the languages. So, we had a discussion with the Russia speaking community, and the CO of ICANN. And it was in July that, for example, for the Russian version of the website, it was a disaster, and it should be improved, etc.

So I want to just to underlie if we can take care really of the translation, and of the different versions we will have on different languages, specifically, [?] in Russian maybe. So just want to bring this to the table. Thank you.

DUNCAN BURNS: Duncan Burns here. Perfect timing, my colleague Chris has turned up and is sitting behind me, so he can help answer about what we can contribute on the web. I think the key, in terms of languages for the content, whether it's web or other things, is pinning them down and finalizing them as far in advance as possible. Just to give the translation team time, and for us to then publish it. And so we can get creative any if the formal sort of webpage is on, or built, the least people can find content in their language.



YULIYA MORENETS:

And be also another suggestion, sorry. I just jumped to bring this to the topic. Maybe, let's try to be simple because users and our communities, you know, they maybe are not so aware of the technical words, etc. and what is underlined actually, for example, for Russian version, because it's quite technical, from time to time it's like, you know, the provisions are the same, which are used in India.

But not necessarily the provisions which exist actually in Russian. So maybe let's try to be simpler, more clear, so the users will be and our communities will be easier, you know, attracted to easier.

EDUARDO DIAZ:

Thank you.

GARTH BRUEN:

Hello, hello. Garth Bruen, NARALO chair. We've actually, just at this meeting, we've started an initiative with accessibility and working with disabled communities, and making sure that disabled communities have equal Internet access as well. And this is a completely new endeavor for At Large. It has a lot of support. One of the things that I've recommended is that we have a demonstration in London of a blind person using the Internet, and the technology that they use to navigate the Internet.

I think that the rest of the community would really benefit from seeing this. And I think that in terms of dealing with the press, it would be a win/win for everybody. I think that that would be really, really good PR, if ICANN was seen as proactively embracing the blind community. I live



in Boston in the United States, and I'm communicating with blind groups there.

I don't know any blind groups in London, so we're going to need some help coordinating this, but I think this is very important for many different reasons. I just want to put that idea in your head.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Any comment that you want to...?

DUNCAN BURNS: Garth, so that is a great example of the types of stories, you know, humanizing the experience and what you're trying to do and achieve. I mean, I obviously don't know if EURALO, we can talk to our new head of engagement, Jean-Jacques, when he starts. He lives in London and he should be able to link us up, and there are quite obviously a lot of groups.

It's on their particular expertise. But I like their way of thinking on that.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you. Glenn.

GLENN MCKNIGHT: Staying on the same vein as Garth mentioned, we've just started our accessibility taskforce with ICANN, and just so happens we're doing the same thing with ISOC. But I would suggest, given the storyline that Garth was saying, there are two BBC venues, never mind the Fleet



Street press, BBC Click is one. They're always looking for a storyboard. But [ouch] is even more important.

[Ouch] is the disabled channel, BBC 4, I believe. I've been having great success with E-PUB formats which is good for Kindle, or a tablet, versus a PDF format, using an open source program called Caliber. And with good geo mapping and open street map, using augmented reality as well as tools, very innovative stuff, good way to push out content, not expensive.

But again, if you want to get somebody get excited, you have got to show them something neat for the story telling purposes. But I think there is a lot of opportunity, but I really strongly agree with Garth. The angle here is an open Internet, you know, welcoming the disabled community.

EDUARDO DIAZ:

Thank you. Yuliya.

YULIYA MORENETS:

Yes, thank you. Just to bring what you just said concerning the blind community. And of course, I was – I attended the working group on... And you know, we have this initiative working on vulnerable people. And we're closely work with Portuguese colleagues and Portuguese government.

So what I'm trying to say, they have a very strong blind community in Portugal, with a number of initiatives. So, practically sure, as we are in Europe, specifically the summit will take place in Europe, I would be



happy to, you know, put in contact with them, and I'm pretty sure they know the community in London, and in Britain, and would be happy to, well I'm sure to be present as well.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you.

ROXANNA: Thank you. Roxanna [?], Ukraine. I also would like to continue with the idea of involvement of community, and better communications tools. Just for of all, about Russian speaking [club] of experts on Internet governance. We are extremely happy that this is appointment of new vice president for Eastern Europe, who speaks Russian, but who supports our idea, who promised to give us new interview.

He [?] interview in Russian to [?]... But we would like to organize a series of such interview with key persons from ICANN, was in ICANN communication staff, on ICANN website, but for sharing, was in local speaking communities. We will do it in Russian, but of course, it would be great if other languages could also continue this work. Thank you.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you. So, we have – came up with five public relation messages. I think you have seen them before, and I'm not sure of these messages, how they interrelate with the total business of the public relations with ICANN. If you can, please.



DUNCAN BURNS:

So I think this is where, using the messages, is also about making sure that the story out into the community, out into the media, is focused. So that people understand what ALAC is, what you're trying to do, and why it matters and why it should matter to them. And I think it's building, what we are trying to do as a communications team, is to weave those messages into conversations with journalists, you know, written content we might put out.

Whether you Eduardo, or some of the steering committee, want to write a blog saying, here is what ATLAS is, here is what we're trying to achieve, which I think might be something you want to do. Coming out of Singapore, is we've had these productive meetings, here is what we're looking at, the likely agenda is this, here is where we're meeting, we encourage x, y, z.

We talk about that, but it's not to wait until too close to London. It's always easier... We're exhausted, we've just finished Singapore, we want to go to sleep, you know, fly home. But it's not to wait too long because we want to build some awareness, and I think what we also need to do is leverage the fact that you have all of these chapters around the world.

And use them, use your social media presence to build awareness and build understanding. So, to follow on Garth's accessibility concept is not wait until London to show the demo, but what can we do in advance? Who are the other groups that we can build, because you start to build awareness within accessibility groups, or blind groups, they've got their own distribution channels, and mechanisms to have that conversation.



So they maybe come up and listen. You know, maybe they'll come to the meeting itself, which would be a win bigger than just having ATLAS meet. I don't want to over promise, but with a bit of creative thinking, we should be able to make a difference.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you. We have a question on the [chat].

SUSIE JOHNSON: Susie Johnson for the record. This question is by Murray McKercher. And it's a question for Chris and Duncan. "Is there a specific mobile friendly application planned for ICANN 50? I was hoping to have a specific mobile friendly application for the summit, and have the resources to execute."

CHRIS GIFT: This is Chris Gift. No. There is no mobile application planned to my awareness. The website will be responsive for mobile devices.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you Chris. Any comments? Okay. So, I guess, what I'm hearing from the discussion is that we should start working on awareness, and then when we intervene these messages with building up [?], right? Is that a good summary? Or is it too simply a summary?

DUNCAN BURNS: Duncan Burns. So I think what I would say back to you is, help us focus and prioritize. I know you were a public relations, communications list,



you know, help us identify the stories you want to tell, because it's going to be much more likely to succeed if it's rooted in you and the community. And whether that's accessibility or a couple of others, let's come out and maybe put together a video interview tomorrow talking about what the goals are in London, see you in London, blog.

I think as we get closer, obviously, some media outreach. I know there is the request for Tim Burns lead to speak, and he's been quite busy with the 25th anniversary activity, so we haven't had a formal conversation there. But I think looking to build, not to just to expect about media coverage. The communications, what you put in the newsletter, what people leave from ATLAS invigorated to go and do, what the other SO ACs see from ATLAS.

I think there is some inter-community work we can do and share there as well. And really, if you leave here and tell me, "Here are the three things we want to achieve." And then we can have a discussion about where communications can best support that. So we'll be willing partners.

EDUARDO DIAZ:

Thank you. We have, when we're talking about this, that we want to achieve, we're talking about strategic goals type thing. We'll we have about 10 of them that we discussed for a while, many of ours. So let's do this, let me go back to the public relations groups that we have and discuss this, and come up with three that will cover most of them, and we will take it from there. And we'll do that after Singapore.



DUNCAN BURNS: Thank you.

EDUARDO DIAZ: And you said that the, from the speaker team, [?], he doesn't know about ATLAS at all yet. Okay. But you have it in your...

DUNCAN BURNS: I have it on my to-do list.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Okay. Thank you. Do you have any idea, Duncan, on a time frame for this? Or is it too early to talk about that?

DUNCAN BURNS: Perhaps that's a conversation I can have with you offline.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you. You had your hand up.

YULIYA MORENETS: Very quick. You spoke about the social media and social works. I was thinking, just an idea that came to me, but maybe your idea, you know, included this in the strategy. Maybe we should also disseminate information or the video in the targeted social network. So I mean practically, for example, if we take Russian speaking communities and I'm sure our Russian friends will confirm this, we – they do use Facebook, but they also use like, in Russian speaking networks, etc.



So maybe for blind communities could be the same. I'm not so familiar. So maybe we can also target these particular, you know, networks.

EDUARDO DIAZ:

Any other comments on public relations? Any questions? Okay. So Duncan, that's it. Thank you very much. Your welcome to stay for the next one, which is we're talking about communications with the newsletter and the webpage. And I have Chris, your title is vice president online community services at ICANN. That's a long title. But anyhow, I want to introduce you to Maricarmen Sequerra.

She's from Paraguay, and she and a group of collaborators, they were the ones that designed basically the webpage. And I just want her to explain what they did, and let's take it from there. Thank you.

MARICARMEN SEQUERRA:

In Spanish please. [SPANISH]

EDUARDO DIAZ:

[SPANISH]

MARICARMEN SEQUERRA:

[SPANISH]

EDUARDO DIAZ:

[SPANISH] Okay. Can we put it on the chat?



MARICARMEN SEQUERRA: [SPANISH]

EDUARDO DIAZ: Okay. The name of the domain is www.icann.lupa18.org. So can we put that online? On the chat, I mean on the [?].

MARICARMEN SEQUERRA: [SPANISH]

EDUARDO DIAZ: Let me write it down.

MARICARMEN SEQUERRA: [SPANISH]

CHRIS GIFT: So first, thank you very. Sorry, this is Chris Gift. Thank you very much for all of the effort, and the work, in designing this website so far. A lot of very good questions. One warning is that I'll do my best to answer them right now. I think we have to continue to meet and discuss this, simply because I only became aware of this very recently. I need to work on some of this.

Some of these ideas are still formulating in my own mind about how to move forward. So a couple of technical things. One is unfortunately, ICANN does not host WordPress, so sorry about that. It would be, between now and London, it would be very difficult for us to take that on. We have hosted in the past, but we got rid of all of the WordPress.



And so the good news is that we do host Drupal. A lot of our websites are built on Drupal, which is very, very similar to [?].

So if it's okay, what I would like to suggest is we take this design and we work with you, to migrate what you guys have already done, and simply migrate that to the Drupal site. So I think that's fairly straightforward, and we can do that. The other question about content management is very interesting.

Normally, I know on ICANN.org, we do a lot of the content management. I do have a question for Dev. On the At Large website, is that us as well? Or do you guys do a lot of content management? Not working?

EDUARDO DIAZ: Ours work.

DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH: Okay. Thank you. Dev Anand speaking. For the At Large website itself, staff are the primary update, At Large staff are the primary persons that update the website. It's not really At Large community as such. Of course, the wiki is something that the staff and the At Large community updates.

CHRIS GIFT: This is Chris Gift. Thank you very much for that update Dev. You know, I don't know how much availability we have to keep up with the amount of content you are going to post and want to manage. I know that we



do a lot to focus on content management of the websites during ICANN meetings.

But it does bring to mind whether we should use this as an opportunity to experiment with different modes of working. If we have any hope to scale to the community we want to reach, we should think about different modes. So perhaps we should have discussions with staff about how do we enable the community, and specifically you, to manage that content on the website?

Or, you know, like you had suggested. Is that a possibility? And I think it is. So I think we should discuss how we do that. I just know that there are going to be concerns about, well maybe not. I just know that sometimes there are concerns about, you know, about the – how would you call it? The brand of ICANN, or the organization of ICANN, and making sure that the content gets posted as correct, and so on, and conforms to the languages that we have, and all of that.

So generally, there is a lot of process around posting content on ICANN.org, and their website. But I think we should explore perhaps doing this as a community effort instead. I'm more than happy to explore that.

EDUARDO DIAZ:

This is Eduardo. You know, part of the good things about this content too is, you know, we can have the community generate some of the content. And we're talking about content in English first, and there will be some translation done staff. And the good thing about these content manager tools is that, you know, they get published in a flow.



You know, somebody writes something, somebody looks at it, edits it, and makes sure that everything is the right way, and then just flow through and it gets published. So, there are many ways we can peel this onion. And we're not talking about [?].

In the other way, yeah we have Mari in the other way. Can you read it please for us?

SUSIE JOHNSON:

Susie Johnson for the record. This is a question posted on the chat my Murray McKercher. "Question, comment for Chris. I would like to see a summit site that is built around folks and content easily added by the community. Yes, Eduardo has taken this theme."

EDUARDO DIAZ:

I think that the result of this conversation is becoming, you know, we're trying something different here. And you know we can be [?] about this, and we have to make sure that it's within the ICANN's standards for saying something. But if we have an opportunity here for the community to develop content, I think that would be great. Thank you. Chris.

CHRIS GIFT:

Thank you. This is Chris Gift. The one thing I would add to this discussion though is, I know we have the beginnings of a website, but I would like to work with you, whomever that is, and maybe that's you and your team, to clearly identify the rest of the requirements to support ATLAS, the ATLAS summit.



Is it everything here, or are there other things? How will we manage this content? There are content flows but, who are we going to give rights to? And so on. So I think there is obviously quite a bit of work to do, in terms of defining that so we can look at the total scope of work, and then move through it and get it done.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Dev, do you want to say something?

DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH: Thank you. Dev Anand speaking. Well, just to say that the website, I think, is going to be a key part for where content regarding the summit is going to be held. We're looking for, regarding the newsletter, which we're probably coming to just now, we're looking to really make the newsletter a very light newsletter, more of a postcard type of concept, and to update the At Large attendees about the information about ATLAS and so forth. And point them to the summit website, because then the latest information will be posted there.

And yeah. And we will be hosting videos, moving picture videos, and pictures, and interviews, and so forth, etc.

EDUARDO DIAZ: So any other comments? Maricarmen? No? Okay. So I have a question about process. Will you have something from your team working with us directly on this? So we can have them talking to the group and then we get it from there? And we try to, you know...



I understand their needs from ICANN, and their needs from the community. We just have to merge them somehow. Okay. So, if we don't have anything else? These were the two items that we had for today's, this afternoon's meeting. And if we don't have any more comments or anything else, I will say that this meeting is adjourned.

SUSIE JOHNSON: Excuse me.

EDUARDO DIAZ: It's not yet.

SUSIE JOHNSON: Susie Johnson for the record. Murray McKercher has posted a comment. He would like to inform that anyone interested in PR, to please join his sub-working group. And to ensure all folks running input on the PR join the mailing list, which is posted in the chat room. Yes.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Okay. Can you repeat that? Because I was reading this and I wasn't hearing you. Sorry.

SUSIE JOHNSON: No problem. Murray McKercher would like everyone who is interested in PR to join his sub working group. And for Eduardo to please ensure all folks wanting input on the PR, join the mailing list, which is posted on the chat.



EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you so much. So please, for those who are not involved in any working of the working groups, please join. You can join the public relations group. Anthony, you're welcome to, also. So, okay.

SUSIE JOHNSON: Susie Johnson for the record. Murray McKercher has a question for Eduardo. "Do we know at this time who will actually be attending? A list of names?"

EDUARDO DIAZ: Yes. We have put together a wiki page. Carlos, if you can put the link in the Adobe. That's where there is a list of all of the participants that will be attending the London meeting. Chris, please.

CHRIS GIFT: This is Chris Gift. One last comment, and it's about the early discussion about accessibility. I do think that, I know that there is a working group that is starting, and is perhaps already engaged in this. But I'll be quite frank that we need to make sure that the site is as accessible as we want. We are going to have to think hard about the feature set, about how much work we're setting on our plate.

Because it does take time to make a site fully, fully accessible. And so it's just one consideration, all right? We're going to have... What we don't want to do is have all of these great messages around accessibility and not have the ATLAS II summit website be fully accessible. I think that would be not a good place to be. Thank you.



EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you. I agree. Dev, please.

DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH: Thank you. Dev Anand speaking. Just to go back quickly to the newsletter aspect. Again, I posted a link in the chat for those who have not been on the working group before, just to get an idea of what the concept of the newsletter is. The idea is, using Mail Chimp, we would just have just like one or two stories in it, with just a few paragraphs, and then linking to the summit website.

So my question is, is that – and I guess I’m confirming what Carlos, Carlos from staff, is that, well, with all the summit attendees, is this in a spreadsheet so that it could be imported into Mail Chimp, so that we can then – not just do to all the attendees, but also do targeted attendees.

For example, when we do the capacity sessions, those who signed up for, who are interested in the future of Internet governance thematic group, they could get that, you know, specialized updates so to speak.

EDUARDO DIAZ: This is Eduardo. I believe the names and all of the information is on those tables, but the emails, the actual emails, are not. But they can be provided by Carlos directly to you if you are coordinating this email Mail Chimp. They are categorized by RALO and those things.



DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH: Just a follow up question. Is it also, do they have the, what those persons were interested in? In terms of thematic, what themes they are interested in from the survey?

EDUARDO DIAZ: Carlos please.

CARLOS REYES: This is Carlos Reyes. Dev, yes. We do have that, although it's my understanding that the parallel session may have changed some of those thematic groups. But we will have that.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Yes. Maricarmen please.

MARICARMEN SEQUERRA: [SPANISH]

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you very much Maricarmen. Part of the thing of, part of the communications group is they are working with the newsletter and webpage, so things are coordinated that way, I believe. And so, it's a good point. Anthony please.

ANTHONY: Anthony, ICANN member participant. When we're talking about accessibility, I just realized, or a thought just came to me that, we're talking about accessibility in two levels. Both a physically accessible



meeting site and a virtually accessible meeting site. Because I know, I do have a colleague who is visually impaired, and sometimes she has difficulty with various scripts and programs that her screen reader sometimes end up reading the scripts rather than the content.

So she spends like 20 minutes hearing all this script before she gets to the content. So that's something to be aware about. And so then it kind of raises a new level of awareness needed when we're talking about the Internet, because we often define it as a place that is not as accessible as being handicapped. And so I guess we might be in a world now where we're evolving a term to describe a virtual space that is handicapped.

And so, when we're looking at people with disabilities participating in the meeting, there would be the added cost to consider, of making something accessible. Not just for the physical space, but sometimes even the technology needed to help them participate.

EDUARDO DIAZ:

Thank you Anthony. Do you have anything to add to that Chris? Yeah, you're right, Anthony, you're right. Yuliya please.

YULIYA MORENETS:

Thank you. To just concerning what you just said, concerning people with disabilities. I would go beyond this and saying like all vulnerable people, disadvantaged people, you know, social income people who are just want to speak about accessibility, like physical accessibility but also like, access to information in a comprehensible language. [?] of course



the subject is broader, but just wanted to underline this as well. Thank you.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Anthony.

ANTHONY: I like that you brought that up because it raises another thought for me, because people with disabilities that would be travelling to the meeting, will also have accessibility needs to be addressed. And a lot of times, as we heard, they have limited to no income to be able to travel. So it may inadvertently exclude them from participating.

So we would have to look at the virtual aspect of it as well.

EDUARDO DIAZ: Thank you Anthony. Any other comments about this theme? If not, before we close, I just want to remind you that there is a showcase tonight, that starts at 18:00. Where is it Susie? Right here, in this room?

SUSIE JOHNSON: That is correct. In the VIP room.

EDUARDO DIAZ: VIP room, so if you can wear red, please do so. Yes, Dev.



DEV ANAND TEELUCKSINGH: This is Dev. I'm seeing it on the wiki page, it's saying the Stamford Ballroom Foyer, on the wiki page.

EDUARDO DIAZ: I'm being told that is – this is becoming the ballroom now, foyer. I am not sure. So anyhow, we start at 18:00, come here and then we'll find out where it is. Okay. Thank you. So this meeting, it's adjourned. Thank you.

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