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Internet Town Hall Meeting to Pursue Emerging Issues for the Online Community

Journalists are invited to attend an Internet town hall meeting that will address some of the emerging issues galvanizing the online community.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with ICANN's Silicon Valley/San Francisco public meeting.

Topics will include the U.S. Internet Freedom Agenda, proposals to expand domain names, the role of governments, and the concerns of the general public.

Here are the details:

WHAT: Town Hall Meeting

WHEN: Tuesday, 15 March 2011, Reception - 1800 (0100 UTC); Panel - 1830-2000 (0130-0300 UTC)

WHERE: CBS Interactive Studios, 235 2nd Street, San Francisco, California

WHO: Marc Rotenberg, Electronic Privacy Information Center (welcoming comments)
John Markoff, New York Times Technology Reporter (moderator)
Olivier MJ Crépin-Leblond, At-Large Advisory Committee Chair
Whitfield Diffie, ICANN Vice-President of Information Security & Cryptography
Avri Doria, Non-Commercial Stakeholder Group Chair
Lauren Gelman, BlurryEdge Strategies
Robin Gross, Non-Commercial Users Constituency Chair
Declan McCullagh, CNET Chief Political Correspondent
Paul Vixie, Internet Systems Consortium

OFF SITE ACCESS: A live stream of the town hall meeting will be available at <http://www.thepublicvoice.org/townhall2011/>.

Remote viewers will be able to participate via twitter by tweeting #iTownhall.

Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/event.php?eid=170710892979361>

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About ICANN: *ICANN's mission is to ensure a stable, secure and unified global Internet. To reach another person on the Internet you have to type an address into your computer - a name or a number. That address has to be unique so computers know where to find each other. ICANN coordinates these unique identifiers across the world. Without that coordination we wouldn't have one global Internet. ICANN was formed in 1998. It is a not-for-profit public-benefit corporation with participants from all over the world dedicated to keeping the Internet secure, stable and interoperable. It promotes competition and develops policy on the Internet's unique identifiers. ICANN doesn't control content on the Internet. It cannot stop spam and it doesn't deal with access to the Internet. But through its coordination role of the Internet's naming system, it does have an important impact on the expansion and evolution of the Internet. For more information please visit: www.icann.org.*