

Meeting of the Board of Trustees  
ARIN  
June 3, 1997

The meeting was convened at 9:00 AM in the boardroom at 505 Huntmar Park Drive, Herndon, VA. In attendance were: Randy Bush, John Curran, Don Telage, Kim Hubbard, Raymundo Vega, and Dennis Malloy (Counsel for ARIN).

The first order of business was a discussion of a Resolution addressing the issue of IP address portability. It was decided that the Resolution would be presented in draft form at the meeting with FNC at the National Science Foundation later today. The Resolution, as drafted, will be added to the minutes of this meeting as an attachment.

There followed a discussion on the merits of obtaining a Federal Charter versus depending on a strong Internet industry consortium to provide protection for ARIN in the legal arena.

Further discussion centered on the role of the Interagency Task Force in the future growth and development of the Internet. John Curran expressed his view that the role of that body should be to develop an international framework to address larger issues, perhaps utilizing an existing international treaty. All present agreed that the role of the Interagency Task Force should not be tactical but global in nature. Don Telage expressed his belief that the interest of government representatives in address space and other tactical issues relates directly to the dominance of domain name issues in recent discourse concerning Internet access in the future.

John Curran also added to the discussion by indicating the existence of a small window of opportunity for ARIN and the need to mobilize the Industry to make it happen within the required time frame.

An open discussion followed, with members exploring the question of the need for official approval for ARIN, including why or whether official sanction is contractually mandated based on the present NSI contract with the NSF. Strategies to overcome hurdles presently blocking progress in making ARIN fully operational were examined during further open discussion among the attendees.

A rationale for ARIN was developed as follows:

Why is ARIN necessary?

- Ensure continuity of Internet address stewardship and administration post NSF.
- Provide a clear forum for all stakeholders (end-users, industry, and government) to determine Internet address allocation policy.
- Provide a North American counterpart to other international IP Registries to ensure adequate representation of North American interest.
- Provide IP registration function on a self-funded basis to eliminate DNS cross-subsidy.

Following a break for lunch, the members of the Board of Trustees recessed to attend a meeting in Arlington, VA with the FNC at the National Science Foundation.

Following the completion of the presentation at the National Science Foundation, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

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