



## REPORTING DAILY FROM THE WSIS REVIEW MEETING OF THE UN GA

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WSIS+10 Daily offers an insight into the General Assembly High-Level Meeting (HLM), on the overall review of the implementation of the outcomes of the World Summit of the Information Society (WSIS) providing background information about the WSIS+10 process, as well as summaries of the discussions held both at the HLM and at side-events. For an in-depth analysis, follow just-in-time reporting at [dw.giplatform.org/ws10](http://dw.giplatform.org/ws10)

### Overview of the WSIS+10 process

The WSIS+10 Process [\[link\]](#) marks the ten-year milestone since the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) [\[link\]](#), a two-phase summit (2003-2005) which defined the issues, policies, and frameworks to tackle information and communication technologies (ICTs) in order to foster development.

The first WSIS phase, held in Geneva in 2003, concluded with the Geneva Declaration of Principles [\[link\]](#) and the Geneva Plan of Action [\[link\]](#), identifying specific action lines to advance the achievement of the millennium development goals (MDGs). The second phase, held in Tunis in 2005, reaffirmed the commitment to the Declaration of Principles (the Tunis Commitment [\[link\]](#)) and designed an implementation mechanism for the action lines (the Tunis Agenda for the Information Society [\[link\]](#)). The report [\[link\]](#) of the Working Group on Internet Governance (WGIG) was used as the basis for negotiations during the second summit in 2005.



The 2003-2005 WSIS phase saw the birth of the Internet Governance Forum (IGF) [\[link\]](#). It provided a formal set of framework principles for the multi-stakeholder approach and introduced the process of Enhanced Cooperation, which was entrusted to Working Group on Enhanced Cooperation (WGEC) operating under the Commission on Science and Technology for Development (CSTD).

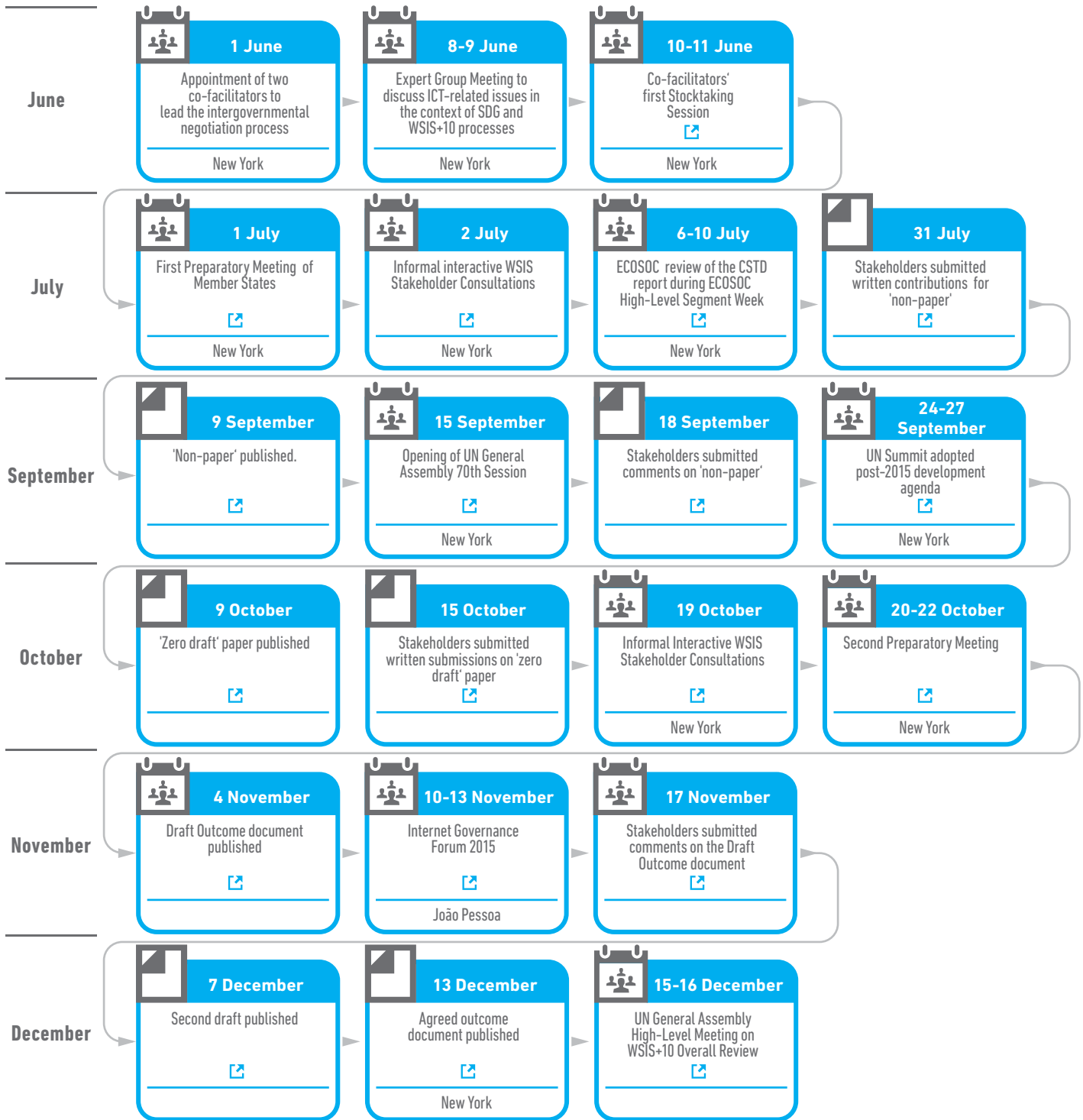
The WSIS outcome documents and the UN General Assembly Resolution 60/252 resolved to conduct an overall review of the implementation of the Summit Outcomes in 2015. The process now culminates with the WSIS+10 General Assembly HLM [\[link\]](#), which will decide – among other aspects – on the renewal mandate of the IGF, and the next steps in the enhanced cooperation process. The modalities for this review process were outlined in a UN General Assembly Resolution (68/302) adopted in July 2014, according to which, 'the overall review will be concluded by a two-day high-level meeting of the UN General Assembly, to be preceded by an intergovernmental preparatory process', and 'during the preparatory process for the high-level meeting, the President of the General Assembly will organise informal interactive consultations with all relevant stakeholders.' The intergovernmental preparatory process started officially in June with the appointment of the two co-facilitators to lead the negotiation process. A visual map of events and milestones between June and December this year is presented on the next page.



On 14 December 2015, the **Gender Equality and Mainstreaming in Technology (GEM-TECH)** Awards were presented at the New York Civic Hall. The GEM-TECH Awards recognise that technology is a uniquely powerful means to transform the lives of women and to help address the global gender gap. Awards are presented in three main categories: *Apply Technology for Women's Empowerment*; *Promote Women in the Technology Sector*; and *Develop Gender Responsive ICT Governance, Policy, and Access*. The GEM-TECH Awards are hosted by UN Women and the International Telecommunication Union. [\[link\]](#)

## WSIS+10 PROCESS (June-December 2015)

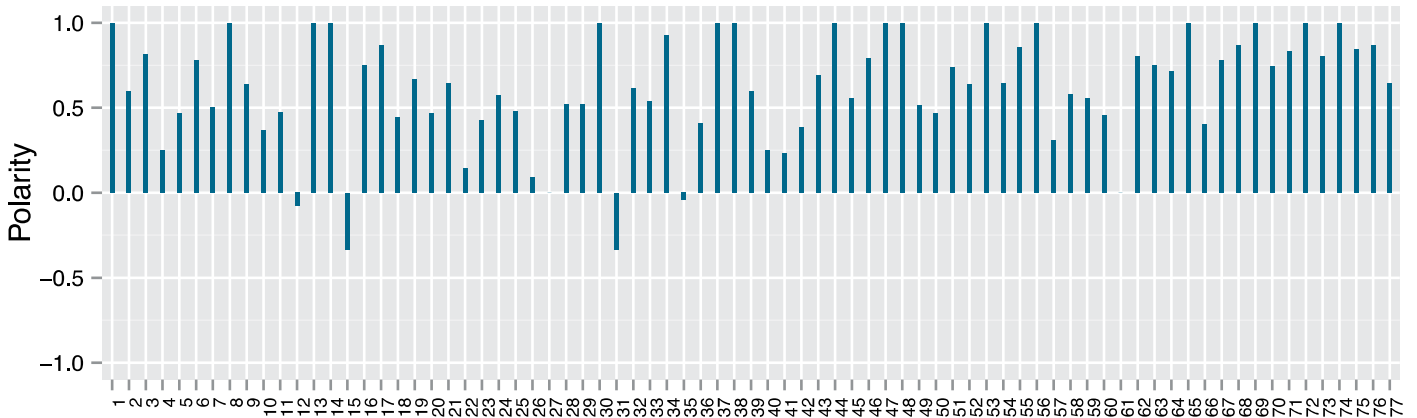
Timeline includes major events  and process of drafting Resolutions  for the review process of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS+10).



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## SENTIMENT ANALYSIS OF THE WSIS+10 OUTCOME DOCUMENT



We submitted the draft *Outcome Document of the High-Level Meeting of the General Assembly on the Overall Review of the Implementation of WSIS Outcomes* (the WSIS+10 Resolution) to a computational sentiment analysis. This analysis works by recognising emotionally charged words - both positive and negative - in the text, and then using the frequency of their occurrences to calculate a polarity score that ranges from -1 (completely negative) to +1 (completely positive) for any given text. We computed the polarity score for each paragraph in the draft WSIS+10 Resolution separately.

Only 4 out of 77 paragraphs bear negative sentiments (paragraph 12: conflicts and disasters; paragraph 15: harassment, crime, terrorism; paragraph 31: on digital divides; paragraph 35: challenges, conflicts, disasters). However, huge variations are present on the positive side that encompasses the majority of the document. For example, the lowest scoring paragraph of positive polarity is paragraph 26 (on the many forms of digital divides that still prevail). Occurrences of positive and negative words balance each other in the computation of polarity. *Further analysis of the WSIS+10 Resolution will be presented in the next issues of the WSIS+10 Daily.*

## JUST FOR FUN



*Nightly negotiations of the WSIS+10 Outcome Document*



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