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“Financial Support of COVID-19 Items and Identity Protection with Blockchain technology for Universal Digital Access”

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Speaker 1: Ms. Karol Arámbula

A universal Financial Support Model through Blockchain Technology /

Application of Survival Human Rights from Young Women's Perspectives

Chairman: Henry Keonho KIM

As the UN Secretary-General said high technology can achieve sustainable development goals, the organization has sought various ways to ensure Survival Human Rights with blockchain technology through discussion with the affiliated organizations around the world. The foundation has conducted many studies on technology that can realize fair information delivery and wealth redistribution and guarantee survival human rights, and We came to a conclusion that blockchain would be the best way to achieve the aforementioned goals.

Without transparent and fair financial transactions or information sharing, identity protection becomes difficult, and it deprives economically and socially vulnerable people of the opportunity to live a better life. In particular, women and children are having more difficulties in universal digital access, and it puts their human rights in a more vulnerable situation. To make matters worse, private companies and governments that are trying to take advantage of the current pandemic put them in a situation where it is even more difficult for them to secure Survival

Human Rights.

That is why the publicization of financial sovereignty is essential, and that is why a great sense of mission that makes the reason for the birth of the blockchain even more valuable is given to NGOs. Moreover, that would be the reason why each government and company, which is focusing only on group interests or individual interests, has no choice but to accept the recommendations of NGOs that are trying to realize the public interest of the global civil society.

Speaker:

Thank you so much to ISEA Foundation for inviting me to speak on behalf of Latin American women about advantages of blockchain technology for overcoming different challenges that we have.

"Never in the history of mankind we have witnessed as much connectivity as today. Our world is intrinsically linked in all economic, social and environmental spheres and COVID-19 has shown us that what happens in one place can significantly impact the entire planet. But not only COVID-19 is a bare witness of our current interconnectedness and interdependency. We also have technology.

But how can we use the technology to help us build a better world? One that works in favor of securing human rights? As stated by the Secretary-General of the United Nations, 'technology has great potential to help deliver the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), but it can also be at the root of exclusion and inequality. We need to harness the benefits of advanced technology that benefits all'.

SDGs 9 and 11 of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development envisioned digital technology as a way to help integrate renewable energy sources and digitalize manufacturing processes in sustainable cities and communities. A combination of digital technology, data, and citizen knowledge generates opportunities for public services to become better adapted to the needs of populations, especially the most vulnerable, including, of course, women and children. As no other time in our civilization we have an unprecedented opportunity to connect creatively disruptive innovations to transform the world for the better.

The disruptive aspect of blockchain technology is that its core functionality depends on the creation of an immutable ledger of all activity across peer-to-peer transactions. This has the potential to make the world a more transparent, efficient, and frictionless place. Its benefits have been recognized by global institutions and regulators, such as the ones discussed during the

Secretary General's High-Level Panel for Digital Cooperation in 2018 in which it was recognized the need to protect human rights in the digital era.

But how can we achieve through Financial Support Models? Blockchain has tremendous potential to:

1. Provide scalable solutions for ending preventable deaths in women and children by addressing the service needs and tackling issues of poverty which impact on health.
2. Ensure women and children's access to legal identity services. The potential to confer a permanent, immutable record of identity in the blockchain owned by individuals could be game changing.
3. Offer the capacity for purchasers to see every part of the journey their product such as vaccines and other medications.
4. Address the interoperability challenges currently present in health IT systems and to be the technical standard that enables individuals, health care providers, health care entities and medical researchers to securely share electronic health data.
5. Linked funds to real needs. Aid delivery can be tracked with transparently recorded "way-stations" showing location in supply chain and ultimate delivery.

Lifting women and children out of poverty will be critical to the sustainability of efforts to improve their health and well-being, as well as other socio-economic opportunities, and no more than ever before, especially after lessons learned with COVID-19, we need to work together to strengthen global financial models which favor the use of blockchain.

Blockchain's potential for social, economic and environmental impacts is yet to be realized, with few use cases in developing countries and successful applicability cases in the United Nations System.

The focus of the global community needs to move from the underlying technology to exploring use cases, and looking for solutions that can scale and help us contribute to achieve the SDGs and beyond.

There are many practical questions to be answered in settings with limited Internet access and electricity. We need to reach out even more to connect innovative ideas, with local private sector, and social finance stakeholders to encourage innovation, entrepreneurship and action for pressing

development challenges for everyone. We urgently need to unite the ecosystem which connects the blockchain systems in advanced economies with those that work with the intractable problems of poverty and inequality

Chairman:

Thank you for your inspiring presentation. She gave detailed and specific methods to solve social inequality with blockchain technology. Now, we will have a short Q&A session. Due to time constraints, we will take only two questions for each presentation.

Questions:

Q.1. What benefits would a city or government get from your foundation's blockchain financial MobiDollar system?

A1. They will be given the priority in the Mobidollar system. Let me give you an example. Those who have used smartphones before others got more benefits of development and more opportunities to appreciate the increasing value of advanced technology. Not only that, when the value of MobiDollar increases in other cities, the value of it will also increase. However, cities that try to participate after the value increases will have to pay a higher cost. That is why cities that first hold this currency means becoming the leader in the future financial hub and appreciating

Q.2. As mentioned in the concept note, can the foundation provide higher accessibility to basic goods and services to more than 1 billion people, who have less digital access because they cannot be identified?

A2. The United Nations checks unchanging identity information such as hair color, eye color, birth place, height, weight, etc., and then provides a participation pass. Likewise, what we need to do is to configure a system where we can issue and provide access to those who have provided personal information. The important part of this is not storing the key used for authentication and encryption in the server, but giving the private key to the user. It will be their own ID recognized anywhere in the world. The foundation is developing it as an ID card.

Speaker 2: Dr Mina Ogbanga

The Importance of Digitalizing Information in Global Crisis/

Digitalization of the Public Education Sector as a Core Response to COVID-19, Experience from

Africa

Chairman:

During the current COVID-19 outbreak, proper prevention and quarantine measures have not been implemented due to information imbalances among many countries especially in developing countries. Due to the censorship of some governments, the meaning of the information that was intended to be delivered has faded, and the speed of delivery has also been slow, so important matters cannot be resolved when necessary.

Digitalization of information will enable us to respond and support each other in response to global disasters. It was none other than the students who suffered the most damage from this disaster, who will be the leader of the future. Public education in developing countries lacks the preparation of digitized platforms compared to private education.

Right to education, the sixth element of Survival Human Rights, is to guarantee people to acquire knowledge and training for growth and self-development under any circumstances.

Right to education will continue to be threatened, considering the fact that this COVID-19 outbreak will not be the last pandemic in the future. Therefore, digitalization of public education is an important task for future generations, as Dr. Mina Ogbanga claims.

Based on her experiences in Africa, Dr. Mina Ogbanga would like to share with us how dire the reality of public education is especially in national disasters.

Speaker:

Hi, good evening, my name is Dr. Mina. My topic is Digitalization of the public education sector as a core response to Covid-19, Experience from Africa

While the impact of Covid-19 may have affected people across all levels of education, the consequences hit the most vulnerable the hardest. From primary to tertiary education, the impact of covid-19 created an unprecedented gap that may take years to bridge. According to a recent World bank group report, 115million people could fall back into poverty, giving huge impact on education.

COVID 19 exposed the deeping inadequacies and inequalities in the educational systems covering the misalignment between resources and needs, the near absence of technologies for education in public schools, the unsupportive environments and the reason why equality may stand as a

mirage.

While the early adaptation of private institutions to technology served as the much-needed cushion during the lockdown, the public schools experienced total interruptions to conventional schooling lasting over 15 weeks. Irrespective of any concerted efforts to maintain learning continuity during this period, public school students had to either rely on their own resources that they already have to continue learning remotely through the internet, television or radio, hooking up to any educational platform.

This limited and expensive access left many frustrated, leaving the option as it turns out less attractive compared to their involvement in other vices. Teachers who made effort to link up with students on a part time basis were faced with the unique challenge to adapting to a new pedagogical concept and modes of delivery of teaching for which they were not trained.

So began the speedy falling behind of even the most determined public-school student primarily because they had little or no access to digital learning resources coupled with the intense lack of resilience and engagement to learn on their own.

With over 70% of the nation's youth population in public schools, the grim scenario can best be imagined.

The long run economic impact of this loss of the equivalent of 1 FULL session of schooling for current students speaks volumes. I witnessed that many parents who are sending their children to public schools are first frustrated about their children's lack of access of education as well as the learning space, since majority of the institutions had none

Years ago, when the UN highlighted Digital Literacy as a required learning, no one ever imagined that the ultimate use will come in sooner. It is therefore likely that the Niger Delta may continue to face reduced economic well-being even if their schools speedily return to pre pandemic levels of performance which was non-existing in some public schools.

The question is, how soon can public schools re-invent their learning environment so that digitalization expands? While reopening of school and universities should bring unquestionable benefits to many. The trade-off between opening and facing same infrastructural decay or staying shut remains the issue.

When the education restarts, the early preparedness of some private schools made reopening less worrisome while in some public institutions the situation could be direr. A school that naturally

had electricity and water supply problems may still be vulnerable to their inability to put in place physical distancing measures, implementing hygiene measures, reviewing personnel and attendance policies, staff investment, which means, we are not yet ready for it.

What about the challenges of public funds? These may be compromised as more funds may still be directed to other less significant areas putting long term public spending on education at risk in spite of any short-term stimulus package.

So, inequality continues, amongst students across private and public, across workers and amongst teachers.

Therefore, we need to apply regional priorities to reorganize the support fund to overcome the current the situation that public education faces and improve the overall education system. This principle is in line with the Mobidollar policy that helps us build resilient society considering social equity.

covid-19 has exposed our vulnerability to crisis and exposed how precarious the structures we built can be. The scale of disruptions may take years or months to rebuild and may also lead to educational reorder or disorder with or without political will. A case of poor getting poorer needs to be bridged. It is time to rethink the sector and provide a truly level playing ground for all players. As many pandemics, Covid-19 is a call to renew commitment to inclusive humanitarian Emergency service provision. We need to ensure we are not left out in the global trend of developing new skills, attitudes and values so youths can contribute to the development of a resilient region. This is a call to rebranding our public education system towards ensuring that the inequality gaps are bridged and every student, teacher and nation has a secured future.

Chairman:

Thank you for sharing your experience. It served as a great opportunity for us not only to comprehend the importance of right to education and digitalization of information in the current situation also to feel your sincere concerns for children's future. Now, I'll take some regarding questions.

Questions:

Q.1. You mentioned that the seven elements of Survival Human Rights that have been resolved at the Geneva UN conference. How can it be guaranteed and especially how can 'Right to education' be guaranteed?

A1. Survival Human Rights guarantees basic income, not by policy, but by the technology that reflects the policy. In general, policies should be formulated after taking into consideration various environment related factors. However, Survival Human Rights serve as a basis of every kind of fundamental human rights. So, this is considered a 'must' because it is still essential even when the environment surrounding us changes and that is why we have applied the relevant policies to the blockchain system as a financial technology in advance.

Q2. How can Right to education be guaranteed through a financial system?

A2. Improvement of education quality and advancement of education delivery technology is possible by applying big data to digital platforms. The biggest problem with education imbalances is the cost. Education is the most common and innovative way to get out of poverty. So, in order to secure the cost of education, Right to education had to be included in the seven elements of Survival Human Rights. We needed to have MobiDollar resolved at the Geneva U.N so that it can be included in the financial system and applied globally.

Speaker 3 : Mr. Sri Tarapada Bhowmik

Digital Model Policy for Smart City in Accordance with Survival Human Rights /

The case of India. Wastewater Treatment and Waste Reuse for Smart Cities

Chairman:

The global civil society wants a society where sustainable development can be achieved. However, it seems hard to be built due to the monopoly of large corporations and government regulations. Despite these difficulties, we deeply feel the necessity of smart cities that enables production of sustainable and efficient energy with advanced technology.

Furthermore, with these technologies, we have planned to increase the productivity of our planet, creating the wealth of our planet, and distributing it to cities around the world with transparent financial technology so that people around the world can escape from poverty and improve their well-being.

Mr. Sri Tarapada Bhowmik who works to promote cultural heritage and rural tourism, has seen the large amounts of waste in each region of India used in an inefficient way. He came up with the idea that these wastes could be used in a productive direction, which will increase the productivity

of the planet.

He has been discussing with the foundation on various ways to overcome pandemic and escape from poverty using MobiDollar, which is based on the productivity of the planet. He will be sharing with us more in depth information on the aforementioned topic. Please welcome Mr. Sri Tarapada Bhowmik.

Speaker:

I, Tarapada Bhowmik, President, Conglomeration of Bengal's Hotel Owners from India. Conglomeration of Bengal's Hotel Owners is a registered N G O of United Nations Economic and Social Council having special consultative Status since 2017 and also a committee member of the Global Block-chain Finance Committee of ISEA Foundation. I am thankful to the ISEA Foundation to give me an opportunity as a speaker of the side event of 59th session of the Commission for Social Development with the theme "Financial Support of CPVID-19". I am also thankful to the ISEA Foundation for this noble initiative to overcome the pandemic

Now, MobiDollar, resolved as a common currency and officially approved as a statement of the United Nations Geneva Assembly, is based on global productivity.

I noticed this. Currently the world is suffering from waste of humans and nature. I came up with an idea to turn this waste into productivity of the planet. I work to promote cultural heritage and rural tourism. I have watched a huge amount of human waste being used very poorly. I have an idea that these wastes could create wealth and increase the planet's productivity. This idea is wealth from waste.

I brought these ideas to the government departments in each region of India suffering from domestic household wastes, and they wanted to work with me. I have signed a memorandum of understanding with the Governors of Uttarpradesh, Uttarakhand, Odisha and Himachal Preadesh of India for setting up the Methane Gas Project and Vermin Compost Center.

When the waste of each city is converted into resources to increase productivity, the value of MobiDollar, which is based on global productivity, naturally increases. Also, I hope that Mobdollars increased by the increased value of productivity can be distributed to non-governmental organizations in each country, including India in accordance with the Foundation's Policy, so that we can overcome the difficult times we are currently facing.

Also it is necessary to make efforts to spread recognition of the value and necessity of Mobidollar

in each country as it is officially resolved and documented in the United Nations. Certainly this initiative will help to overcome the pandemic situation of the world.

Chairman:

Thank you, Ambassador Trapada for sharing your idea on increasing productivity for sustainable development and applying it to MobiDollar policy. It was really inspiring to us. We've got some related questions via email. I will choose one of the questions and answer it.

Questions:

Q.1. Will MobiDollar's value increase when new productivity is discovered?

A1. That's right. The amount of newly-generated value will also be added to the value of the total Mobi Dollar, therefore increasing the value of each MobiDollar.

Q.2. Will the market reflect the changed productivity of the MobiDollar?

A2. The market value will naturally reflect the increased productivity. Once people learn that there has been an increase in productivity, the value of the product and business area will increase, leading to a rise in the amount of payment and circulated currency.

Speaker 4: Ambassador Emad Tareq Hamad

The Information and Support Plan of Medical Package for Eradication of COVID-19/ Direction of Productivity Sharing between International Trade and Domestic Development

Chairman:

Free international trade is a system that helps both developed and developing countries in terms of the "principles of specialization and division of labor". However, various financial and trade restrictions are confusing the economic and social systems of developing countries. In particular, the gap in technology, infrastructure, various government trade restrictions, and information imbalances caused by the difficulty of universal digital access make it difficult for developing countries to identity protection, which leads to trade environment conditions unfavorable to developing countries. The most serious and urgent problem caused by this is financial and physical difficulties in securing basic COVID-19 quarantine products.

To solve these problems, the need for a key currency that we all can trust is more urgent than

ever. We believe MobiDollar officially recognized and approved as a statement of the U.N. General Assembly will create a transparent and stable free trade environment and thus, promote world productivity.

Ambassador Emad Tareq Hamad says that many developing countries are struggling with COVID-19 and the following challenges, but he also emphasizes that it could be overcome with financial and physical support through free trade using transparent cryptocurrency, MobiDollar.

Speaker:

Dear members of the Economic and Social Council at the United Nations, Ladies and gentlemen Greetings.

Given the current situation in which the World Trade Organization (WTO) has laid the foundation and pillar for a new international trade system, the world feels the importance of financial support for COVID-19 and identity protection using blockchain technology for universal digital access.

Quantitative or financial restrictions imposed on many countries have put a brake on the free trade of COVID-19 quarantine products. We should be able to obtain more goods and services at the lowest possible cost under the "principles of specialization and division of labor," the basis of free trade. To achieve this in a fair and right manner, it is important to obtain internationally acceptable key currencies.

In powerful countries, artificial exchange rate adjustments sometimes harm the international trade environment of developing countries, which makes domestic products difficult to compete with imported foreign goods in the market and has a huge impact on the political and economic systems of developing countries. To prevent this, transparent and freely usable financial currency is in dire need.

Some developing countries believe that free trade with developed countries has a negative impact on their market and that advanced countries simply turn them merely into commercial markets for marketing foreign products, and oppose it. However, by streamlining free trade and presenting a transparent and fair free trade system, we must show that it can be a strong impetus as well as comprehensive economic reform in the mid-to-long-term.

Also, many developing countries have a small foundation for developing and purchasing COVID-19 quarantine products and vaccines amid the current global crisis. It is a time when the right free trade and a key currency are needed more than ever to solve this problem.

It is very important and urgent to find a way to purchase proven COVID-19 quarantine products at a more universal and affordable price. Also, the world requires more transparent cryptocurrency financial systems than ever before to secure identity protection for universal digital access and financial support for COVID-19. And we believe MobiDollar officially recognized and approved as a statement of the U.N. General Assembly will play important role in creating a transparent and stable free trade environment as a key currency.

In the End, I wish everyone to be in health and safety.

Chairman:

We've learned how necessary transparent free trade is for developing countries in the current crisis. Thank you again, Ambassador Emad. Now, we will receive questions related to what Mr. Emad has presented.

Questions:

Q1. Where can I request to use MobiDollar as a payment method? What process do I need?

A1. Actually, you can ask MSGnet Releasing Adjustment Committee for Survival money as a free support fund. But the committee is still in the organizing process, so you need to request it from the ISEA Foundation. However, as for payment for international trade, you can request GBFC if you have a bank guarantee or sovereign guarantee.

Q2. Can you provide a platform where it can be used as local currency in the city?

A2. Yes, In South Korea, the local governments have issued local currency and provided it as COVID-19 support fund. MobiCoins platform enables you to use local currency in just a few weeks, and also it will be provided under the condition that it guarantees survival human rights.

Speaker 5 : Dr. Diana Peterson

Community Resilience and Best Strategies in Policing/

The Areas of International Policing of Family Violence

Chairman:

Creating a safe and transparent community is a very important step towards one of the central

objectives of the foundation. As Ms. Karol Arámbula mentioned earlier, blockchain technology enables universal digital access, which naturally leads to identity protection. This creates an environment where women and children can live freely from domestic violence. The organization's ultimate goal is to build a smart city where everyone can feel safe through efficient information access through blockchain. The construction of this sound and resilient community is the most fundamental and core task for people around the world to be guaranteed survival human rights.

Dr. Diana Peterson also had an interest in resilient communities. Today she will discuss the best strategies in policing within the community to resolve domestic violence, and also share plans to build a resilient community where digitized information prevents domestic violence in advance so that women and children can feel safe.

Speaker:

The international police executive symposium is a global form of police scholars and practitioners charged with promoting and bridging best practices in policing. Lessons of the past half century have taught us that safe resilient cities and communities incorporate gender equality and the rule of law to improve community and police relationships coupled with constitutional enforcement strategies which respect civil and human rights. Domestic violence or interpersonal violence isn't interglobe will and societal problem that is seemingly exacerbating overtime remarkably during the COVID-19 pandemic. This type of violence has no boundaries or margins and affects urban and rural communities.

IPES offers recommendations to strengthen police accountability not only in domestic violence awareness and prevention, but also in bridging relationships in all societies where police hold a predominant function to serve and protect. Higher educational requirements for all police officers can only further strengthen our global societies. Through higher education knowledge is gathered and shared as with its holders spread increasing tolerance, justice, human rights awareness as well as improved analytical abilities critical and creative thinking and problem-solving skills. Only one third of officers in America have it she obtained a college degree. This is inefficient and ineffective.

The changing times technological advances and demographic shifts more education must be required for all police officers. Additionally 2 other elements must be further promoted and addressed to better focus on the issue of interpersonal violence: the increased promotion and revitalization of community policing initiatives and gender equality and police hiring at all levels. Community policing principles effectively adhere to an understanding that the people are the eyes and ears of the police. In turn, this reduces crime and its fear. For police to conduct their

missions most effectively there must exist a mutual trust between citizens and police. That can only enhance such missions by creating safer and more resilient societies.

The inclusion of interdisciplinary participation must be embraced in reimagining how police interact with domestic violence victims such as in teams with mental health professionals and social workers. Resilient communities better emerge from adversities and challenges. Living violence free is an essential human right. However, to eliminate family violence must be policed accordingly through its proper recognition prevention and intervention. Funding for salaries of police officers must be adjusted accordingly with higher pay for increasing levels of educational attainment.

Transparency policing is also crucial while police academy is important and should be protected. Recent global events have revealed the greater levels of accountability or needed. Other recommendations include education of the public on police work and real oversight from outside of the department.

Minimum standards across the country for all police departments and accreditation of all departments, experts on police must be listed and tapped to assist in writing policy and law. Community partnerships must be needed to ensure social contracts are followed. And always remember that transparency protects police from unmerited allegations.

Transparency protects the public by keeping the police accountable. Transparency in policing is a non-partisan issue and it should be something that every police organization and unions should strive for. Police integrity accountability and the public's right to transparent policing and public policy can co-exist. Thank you.

Chairman:

We've learned how crucial and urgent creating a resilient community is. And it can be achieved by improving police education and policies. We will select and answer two of the related questions

Questions:

Q.1.What is the difference between building a social safety net with blockchain and with centralized digital big data?

A1.Centralized digital information has the risk of being hacked or forged, and serious human rights violations can occur due to the abuse of authority such as dictatorship. However, blockchain cannot be manipulated unless the party of the information allows the usage of their personal

information, and even countries or governments cannot independently alter them. It is a secure identity guarantee because it is a distributed ledger system that can only be proved by universal recognition.

Q2.The advanced technology of digital finance has been applied to the MobiDollar project, but we now have to find ways for governments and cities to use it. Do you have any plans for that?

A2. We need to provide global disaster support and NGOs' participation is very important. In that regard, we have provided survival money for the purchase of goods within specific regions. After the side-event, MobiDollar policy will be expanded and recommended to each city and government.

Chairman:

All presentations in the session are over. We will have a free Q&A time. The questions are related to the main theme or the foundation policy. I will select and share two of the questions

Free Q&A Session:

Q1.At the round table for Human Rights Day, I saw a video that the air purification which can treat COVID-19 confirmed patients without pain will be provided. I would like to know how governments and hospitals are using it and if there is a way to provide it to developing countries without any discrimination.

A1.Recommendation will be sent to governments and hospitals for active use. Also, we will support developing countries with the establishment of factories for easy access and use. Before the establishment, we will provide 50% of the purchase cost with blockchain finance MobiDollar.

Q2.What COVID-19 quarantine items are currently supported by the financial support and how can we get that support?

A2. The financial support will be provided according to the Human Rights Council Statement A/HRC/45/NGO/3. 50% of the purchase cost is provided in cryptocurrency MobiDollar so that quarantine products can be purchased from the production factories.

- Many items are being produced. There are rapid test kits with an accuracy of 95% or more, reusable antiviral masks that kill viruses, triple-layered dental masks, anti-virus sprays, and hand sanitizers that are made of enzymes. And the spray is safe enough to be sprayed on the eyes.

Only the products of factories that follow the foundation's policy can be financially supported through the Wallet platform.

If there are any questions that are sent to us via email or SNS, we will post additional answers in the text. Thank you. If there are any questions that are sent to us via email or SNS, we will post additional answers in the text. Thank you.

Chairman:

In the era of rapid expansion of digital infrastructure due to the 4th industrial revolution, financial sovereignty must be promoted by civil society to escape from financial slavery, so through this side event of the Social Development Committee, the opinions of civil society will be shared and we will be having an in-depth discussion regarding the current and future path of the policies.

Today's contents will be organized and edited so that they can be downloaded as videos and documents, and will be posted to each city and civil society.

Thank you to the government agencies and civil society organizations for participating in our side event today.