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Consultation process of Docip services with Indigenous delegates
Publications, Information and Documentation
Wednesday 13th July, Palais des Nations
4.30 – 6.00 pm, room 24 (XXIV)

Background information

In order to adapt Docip's services to Indigenous delegates, a consultation process is taking place during the Expert Mechanism on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples' 9th session. This consultation refers to our information, documentation and publication activities.

It aims to present new faces of these activities and find a new way from Docip to provide its services, and at benefiting from the feedback and the experience of Indigenous delegates in those matters.

Following is a brief presentation of the issues on which the consultation will be held:

1. Information:

Pascal Angst (pascal@docip.org) - Information coordinator

Docip's information service receives and transmits timely information on Indigenous issues in four languages (English, Spanish, French, Russian) following our principles of impartiality, neutrality, and non-interference:

- Website (<http://www.docip.org>): Agenda of international meetings concerning Indigenous Peoples; News and information on international meetings and on our services.
- Mailing lists (global, indigenous, thematic, regional): Weekly update on conferences, deadlines, and other information; News on international events and on our services; Daily agenda during the UNPFII and EMRIP meetings.
- Facebook: news on Indigenous issues and events around the world.
- Twitter: news on Indigenous issues; reminders and last minute information on events and deadlines.

Questions: (please indicate one or more reasons for your answers)

1. Would you recommend our new website as a tool for information and services to your Indigenous friends?
2. Do you consider the new weekly update and the daily UNPFII/EMRIP agenda on our website and mailing lists useful?
3. Do you like the dynamically updated web agenda or do you prefer a printable agenda compiled once a year.

2. Documentation:

John Miller (john@docip.org) - Documentation Manager

Docip's documentation service holds an extensive range of documents, in electronic form and in hard-copy, relating to indigenous issues. These include formal Statements made at UN meetings, legal documents, reports, conference documents and many other items, some of considerable



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historical interest. Docip's documentary archive is currently under consideration by UNESCO for inclusion in its Memory of the World programme. Docip's documentation centre holds over 1000 monographs, 79 journals and an extensive range archival documents in hard copy organised into 16 regional groupings.

Docip's online documentation database available via the Docip website contains over 10000 documents. Documents can be sent out to interested users on request, and Docip's documentation centre in Geneva is also open to personal visitors. Efforts are currently under way to identify a more efficient replacement for the inadequate Greenstone software platform used at present for the database.

Questions: (please indicate one or more reasons for your answers)

1. Have you requested that Docip send documents to you? If so, in what format do you like to receive documents: hard-copy, CD/DVD, online?
2. Have you tried to find documents online in Docip's Greenstone database using the Search facility: "Quick Search in our online documentation / Advanced Search". Did you find what you needed?

3. Publications:

Claire Moretto (claire@docip.org) - Publications Manager

The publications have been renewed and now are composed of two types

- The synthesis notes:

The synthesis notes are reports of the most important UN meetings on indigenous rights and are issued twice a year. They are only available in an electronic version and are sent by email. The first one concerned the 2016 review of EMRIP's mandate.

- The Update:

The proposition for the Update is now to make a broader circulation of it, in order to ensure greater awareness on the rights of indigenous peoples at the international scale.

Also, the content would be simplified without losing its consistency in order to facilitate its use on the ground by indigenous peoples who wish to refer to it.

New sections would appear, such as news on each activity offered by Docip and in every issue, a focus on regional news concerning Indigenous Peoples and Human Rights.

Link to the previous version, the Update 110: <http://bit.ly/29g5dxn>

Questions: (please indicate one or more reasons for your answers)

1. Was the synthesis note useful to you the way it was redacted?
2. Do you agree with the future modifications to the Update, would they be useful to you?