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AFRINIC has launched a global Members and Community Survey in bid to improve its services and identify key areas in which to focus its activities and resources.

The survey launched on Monday, 8 October, by AFRINIC Chief Executive Officer Adiel A. Akplogan is aimed at the African community and its members as the organisation seeks to improve Internet development in the Africa region. “The outcome of the Survey that will come from your valued feedback will have a direct impact on AFRINIC’s future Operational Plan,” said Mr Akplogan in a message to the African Internet community during the launch. “We are committed to take into consideration all your inputs and comments.”

The survey, found online at http://www.afrinic.net/en/community/stakeholders-survey-2012 will run until 8 November 2012 . The survey will be reviewed and analysed by TNS Analysis Mauritius (an Independent consulting firm) in order to provide a fair and accurate analysis of the feedback.

Notes to Editors

About AFRINIC

The African Network Information Center (AFRINIC) is the Regional Internet Registry (RIR) for Africa, responsible for the distribution and management of Internet number resources such as IP addresses throughout the African region.

AFRINIC’s mission is to provide professional and efficient distribution of Internet number resources to the African Internet community, to support Internet technology usage and development across the continent and to strengthen Internet self-governance in Africa by encouraging a participatory policy development.

About the Regional Internet Registries (RIRs)

Regional Internet Registries (RIRs) are independent, not-for-profit membership organisations that support the infrastructure of the Internet through technical coordination. There are five RIRs in the world today. Currently, the Internet Assigned Numbers Association (IANA) allocates blocks of IP addresses and ASNs, known collectively as Internet number resources, to the RIRs, who then distribute them to their members within their own specific service regions.

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RIR members include Internet Service Providers (ISPs), telecommunications organisations, large corporations, governments, academic institutions, and industry stakeholders, including end users.

The RIR model of open, transparent participation has proven successful at responding to the rapidly changing Internet environment. Each RIR holds one to two open meetings per year, as well as facilitating online discussion by the community, to allow the open exchange of ideas from the technical community, the business sector, civil society, and government regulators.

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