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Closing Remarks
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Honorable Dr. Kyungjoon Jin from SPO,
Dear colleague, Mr. Lewis from UNODC,
Distinguished delegates and participants,
Ladies and gentlemen,
Good afternoon.

Thank you very much for your active participation in and contribution to the joint UNODC-ITU “Asia-Pacific Regional Workshop on Fighting Cybercrime” successfully completed here in Seoul, Republic of Korea.

You all will agree that this Workshop has been taken place at a very meaningful - if not, right - venue and time: i.e., Republic of Korea, which ranked the best combination of ICT access, use and skills in the world today with rich - if not, the best - experiences to prevent and fight the Cybercrimes or Cyberattacks.

In fact, as we have visited and witnessed yesterday, the Korean Forensic Centre *per se* has been equipped with the state-of-the-art information and communication technologies in various levels of investigating crimes.

Dear delegates and participants,

While having learned from various experts in legal, regulatory to technical aspects on Cybersecurity and Cybercrimes especially in the participating countries, at the same time, we all from both ITU Headquarters and Asia-Pacific Regional Office made our best endeavor to share with and update you

on our related activities, initiatives and resources being undertaken on Cybersecurity, which are all hoped to be useful for your important missions to fight Cybercrimes through appropriate and timely making policies and regulations; operating or providing safe or secure telecommunication/ICT services; revising or updating the relevant laws; and enforcing the appropriate laws and measures in your organizations and countries.

As mentioned at the opening, this is the first workshop in the Asia-Pacific region, where both the legal and technical communities gathered together to find or develop regional and/or international consensus and standards, which are indeed the rule of practice in ITU, for fighting Cybercrimes in the ever fast evolving converged and interconnected information society, as the borderless Cybercrimes can occur at anytime and anywhere by anyone - i.e., ubiquitous!

I was first rather concerned whether the two different communities or professions could understand each other's languages, needs and challenges. However, I am very glad to have the outcomes that you have just agreed on the ways of preventing and fighting the increasing and getting sophisticated Cybercrimes through legal and technical solutions at national, regional and international levels.

Among the outcomes, then, what shall ITU do as ways forward from now or this Workshop?

As I intervened and introduced during the sessions, ITU will continue: e.g.,

1. To assist or serve our member countries to undertake country assessment of Cybersecurity at the national levels not only for the sub-regions such as ABBMN, CLMV, and the Pacific but also others like ASEAN, with whom we - ITU - are about to sign a MOU including the Cybersecurity & announce at the ASEAN Telecom Ministerial meeting to be held in Myanmar, December 2011 ;
2. To have a holistic approach on
 - 2.1. 'public awareness' raising through various national, sub-regional and regional meetings based on country assessments;
 - 2.2. 'capacity building' especially for policy makers, regulators and technical organizations through close collaboration such as the KIC especially on the on-line or virtual training on Cybersecurity; and
 - 2.3. 'cooperation' through various partnership i.e., multi-disciplinary approach , as well demonstrated between stakeholders like UNODC and ITU at the regional and international levels as well as like KIC and KISA at the national level to prevent & combat the sophisticating - if not, already sophisticated - Cybercrimes

through various means like social networks and mobile devices, as several speakers have well articulated;

- 2.4. 'technical assistance' will be continued as the very mandate of ITU

Dear friends from both legal and technical communities!

Please now allow me to express our heartfelt appreciations that I reserved from the opening.

1. Let me thank Honorable Dr. Kyungjoon Jin, Chief of International Cooperation Centre, and all prosecutors and officials from the Supreme Prosecution Service (SPO), for the host of this important joint Workshop between UNODC and ITU as well as the warm sponsoring luncheon in addition to expertise shared;
2. My sincere gratitude is extended to Dr. Il-Su Kim, President; Dr. Joon-Oh Jang, Director; and Dr. Park and all the officials from Korea Institute of Criminology (KIC) for sponsoring, moderating and presenting a paper at the Workshop.
3. Mr. Suh, President; Mr. Jo and others from the KISA for the kind sponsoring and the experience of Korean CERT presented and shared.
4. My thanks also go to experts from Member Countries and external experts, who shared their wide expertise.
5. I do thank Mr. Keebong Paek, Ms. Gillian Murray, Ms. Sunyoung Park, Ms. Duangjai, and all from the UNODC under the leadership of Mr. Gary Lewis, who made this Workshop happen in Korea, for your kind cooperation and trust in the ITU, as the partner to work together for preventing and fighting Cybercrimes.
6. I also appreciate colleagues from IMPACT and Symantec for your expertise and partnership shared.
7. Most of all, I do thank you - all the participants - without whom we couldn't achieve this successful workshop and its outcomes.
8. Last but not the least, I can't close without expressing thanks to my family members rather than called-colleagues, Mr. Ashish Narayan, Mr. Marco Obiso, and Ms. Tanitta from the ITU, who have been working days and nights to ensure all of you from safe travelling to successful workshop.

Looking forward to *peace* rather than war or crimes in the cyber space through your endeavor to implement the outcomes that you have just agreed from this Workshop: i.e., actions, I wish you to enjoy the remaining times in the green and clean city of Seoul and safe trip back to home.

Thank you very much.