Note Well (I)

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Definitive information is in the documents listed below and other IETF BCPs. For advice, please talk to WG chairs or ADs:

- **BCP 9** (Internet Standards Process)
- **BCP 25** (Working Group processes)
- **BCP 25** (Anti-Harassment Procedures)
- **BCP 54** (Code of Conduct)
- **BCP 78** (Copyright)
- **BCP 79** (Patents, Participation)
- [https://www.ietf.org/privacy-policy/](https://www.ietf.org/privacy-policy/) (Privacy Policy)
Agenda

● Scope and acceptance criteria
● Group logistics
● Review of existing topic proposals
● AOB
Our charter

“The RFC Series Working Group (RSWG) is the primary venue in which members of the community collaborate regarding the policies that govern the RFC Series.”
– RFC 9280
3.2.2. Workflow

The following process shall be used to formulate or modify policies related to the RFC Series:

1. An individual or set of individuals generates a proposal in the form of an Internet-Draft (which must be submitted in full conformance with the provisions of [BCP78] and [BCP79]) and asks the RSWG to adopt the proposal as a working group item.

2. The RSWG may adopt the proposal as a working group item if the chairs determine (by following working group procedures for rough consensus) that there is sufficient interest in the proposal; this is similar to the way a working group of the IETF would operate (see [RFC2418]).

3. The RSWG shall then further discuss and develop the proposal.
When should we take on work? A proposal

- The topic is about policy
- There is enthusiasm to work on the topic
- We think we can get consensus on a solution
- We have a proposal that seems like a good starting point

All of these are decided by rough WG consensus
Group Logistics

- Already seeing a number of issues raised
- Need some kind of issue tracker
  - Issues looking for a draft
  - Issues within existing drafts
- Proposal: use GitHub for issue tracking
- Discussion would remain on the list
Existing topic proposals (I)

- Document the relationship between RFCs [Hoffman]
- Updating/Versioning RFCs [Carpenter]
- RSWG list versus RFC-Interest [Carpenter]
- Status UNKNOWN [Carpenter]
- Stream Legacy [Carpenter]
- BCPs on the IAB stream [Carpenter]
Existing topic proposals (II)

- Can RFCs be on >1 stream [Carpenter]
- What should be in RFC Email Announcements [Carpenter]
- Author ethics [Carpenter]
- Who is in charge of format evolution [Carpenter]
- Errata trolls [Carpenter]
- Note well text [EKR]
All other business