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1. Agenda Bashing, WG & Document Status Updates (Chairs) - 5 mins

2. IANA Considerations and IETF Protocol and Documentation Usage for IEEE 802 Parameters, Donald Eastlake / Glenn Parsons - 20 min
   ○ draft-ietf-intarea-rfc7042bis-06

3. IP Addressing with References (IPREF), Waldemar Augustyn - 15 mins
   ○ draft-augustyn-intarea-ipref-01

   ○ draft-pauly-intarea-proxy-config-pvd-00

5. Trusted Domain SRv6 - Andrew Alston - 15 mins
   ○ draft-raviolli-intarea-trusted-domain-srv6-01

6. Civic Location and Geospatial Coordinate Support in IPv6 ND - Sri Gundavelli - 10 mins
   ○ draft-gundavelli-6man-nd-location-00
Dear Colleagues,


Our comments can be found in the attached document. In the document, mark up comments are included, using strike-through and inserted text. There are also comments about the content text using the PDF comment tool.

We recognize value in providing background information for the reader and recommend that a statement be included that the reference sources are the definitive references, e.g., IEEE Std 802, IEEE Std 802.1Q, IEEE Std 802.1AB, and IEEE Std 802.1AC, including any approved amendments and revisions. We note that IEEE Std 802 is currently undergoing revision and we welcome participation in that process.

We look forward to reviewing the next draft of IETF RFC7042bis.

Respectfully submitted,
Glenn Parsons
Chair, IEEE 802.1 Working Group
Discrepancies exist between public EtherType lists:

- [https://standards-oui.ieee.org/ethertype/eth.txt](https://standards-oui.ieee.org/ethertype/eth.txt)
- [https://www.iana.org/assignments/ieee-802-numbers/ieee-802-numbers.xhtml](https://www.iana.org/assignments/ieee-802-numbers/ieee-802-numbers.xhtml)

The official EtherType list is owned by the IEEE RAC, and the absolute reference is [ieee.org](http://ieee.org). However, important practical (e.g., protocol usage) information can be found on the [iana.org](http://iana.org) list.

**We need to coordinate with the IEEE RAC and include the practical information from IANA on their list, potentially deprecating the IANA page to avoid confusion, redundancy, maintenance and other issues.**

NOTE: An Expert Review and IESG Ratification process exists already to officially contribute information to the IEEE RAC from IETF-approved sources.