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The Algorithmic Transcription:

Jonas Klink: Good morning everyone, my name is surge on this link and I'm the product manager time for the excess. Built a team here at google and we're very very excited to have you guys here today when i stand a really really warm welcome and thank you all for for coming here. You know a lot of your local of bike still or early morning and i am where thrilled to have you here. they think we're com have a great event today and out for to showing you the demo that we have going today. We're really thrilled to have been served with us. His title here to evolve as vice president and chief incentive endless um and but as many as you know he sees a lot more than that. He's a widely known as the father of the internet was one of the car designers cities yucky protocols, the basic architecture of the internet. Pumpki to us at which might be widely known, he's ave really really critical as an endearing supporter for com and accessible internet and especially for those who have special access means. So without further delay you we're really feel to have him here give you the answer.

Vint Cerf: Everyone should know by this time that cools motto is to organize the world's information and make it accessible and useful…and accessible is a really important word in the context of what we're going to talk about today. Just give you a a couple of examples of the things that we do in google applications are google labs we've been focusing on keyboard access and the use of imperfect necessity assistive technologies like screen readers to make the information available more accessible to people who can't see uh... e've released an android operating system for more violence, and our intent was to keep that has spoken as possible. Isn't open-source operating system people can add functionality to attend one of the things we would like to facilitate is the addition

of assistive methods to make the operating system more useful emitting mobile context for people who need help.

I'm going to stop here and just remind you again that global is fully healed prepared to pursue accessibility features in all of our products and services, and we're here to tell you about some specific ones today, and to do that I want to introduce my good friend can parents being.

Ken Harrenstein: Thank you. Higher everyone. My name is Kim here in Spain. As you can see, and the software engineer network for google. Unfortunately, all that content being uploaded since a small amount is caption, very small sr so the question is who's going to find water ako goal we call that a problem scale, prodded scale. Fortunate google and YouTube are leaders are very passionate, I want to support those solutions that address gail. Maybe you're not familiar with that word that our CEO, his name is Derek spent. He loves to talk about this issue and he's a very clear speakers so i would like to borrow some of his words.

Eric Schmidt: that it's time it's time for us to take advantage of the amazing reid is before us and that's what i want to talk.

Ken: Do you notice anything different about these captions?

Eric: unimpressive arguments today and tomorrow you're going to have if u product announcements some fun stuff and perhaps most importantly wristband time with the best programmers in the world who are here.

Ken: Do you notice anything different? There's some mistakes. What you see? yes there is no no person who made these captions.

Is was that she made. Yes, it's true, means that there's a story we've got. Yes I am so examined, so proud of placed announced that we are launching this speech recognition and YouTube combined to make captions.

Vint: Well, I don't have much more to say in closing, except that I do want to acknowledge some people who've made this happen, and to do, that if you hold onto the microphone for a minute, okay so not everyone is here but a lot of people are here. I'm going to name the folks here here plus a few that are not, want them to please stand up and accept curran recognition of the wonderful work that's been done. So can hand steam, we stand up for a minute and have fun. Mail me and tolliver jewelers. However there, pregnant women… prescription…appearing at bristol Virginia… and me he'll back yanni. This usaa hit up toto could say that he hasn't he result in japan that uh... we thank him for his work to and john is quite plainly uh... You see these t-shirts invade our indicative of google's determination to make excessive bility apart eg real part of its model and its objectives in the world. I hope that we're going to see what some other t-shirts with lots of other indications of excess ability progress that we make a google.

The Accurate Transcription:

Jonas Klink: All right, good morning everyone my name is Jonas Klink and I'm the product manager for the accessibility team here at Google. We're very very excited to have you guys here today. I want to extend a really really warm welcome and thank you all for for coming here. I know a lot of you are local, but still, early in the morning and I'm we're thrilled to have you here. I think we're gonna have a great event today and I look forward to showing you the demo that we have going today. So we're really thrilled to have Vint Cerf with us. His title here at Google is vice president and chief internet evangelist and but as many as you know he's a lot more than that. He's widely known as the father of the Internet as one of the co designers of the TCP/IP protocols, the basic architecture of the Internet. He to us which might be widely known, he's really really critical as an unwavering supporter for an accessible internet, and especially for those who have special access needs. So without further ado we're really thrilled to have him here and I give you: Vint Cerf.

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methods to make the operating system more useful in a mobile context for people who need help.

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Ken Harrenstein: Thank You Vint, Hi. Everyone my name is Ken Harrenstein as you can see I'm the software engineer and I work for Google. Unfortunately of all that content being uploaded just a small amount is captioned. Very small. At Google we call that a problem of scale. How to scale. Fortunately at Google and YouTube, our leaders are very passionate and want to support the solutions that address scale. Maybe you're not familiar with that word, but our CEO his name is Eric Schmidt, he loves to talk about this issue, and he's a very clear speaker so I would like to borrow some of his words:

Eric Schmidt (on video): "tell you that it's time it's time for us to take advantage of the amazing opportunity that is before us and that's what I want to talk"

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Eric: "minutes today and tomorrow you're gonna have interesting product announcements some fun stuff and perhaps most important you're gonna spend time with the best programmers in the world who are here in the room"

Ken: Do you notice anything different? There's some mistakes… what do you see yes there's no person who made these

captions…. yes it was machine made. Yes it's true. We did it. This is finally…that we got it. Yes I am so excited. I'm so proud place to announce that we are launching this the speech recognition and YouTube combined to make captions.

Vint: Well I don't have much more to say in closing except I do want to acknowledge some people who made this happen and to do that if you'll hold on to the microphone for a minute. Okay so, okay so, not everyone is here but a lot of people are here. I'm going to name the folks who are here plus a few that aren't. I want them to please stand up and accept our recognition of the wonderful work that's been done… so Ken Harrenstein will you stand up for a minute and now Naomi and Tolliver Jeweles, where's Tolliver, ok there Greg Mellon is… Greg here… okay Chris Alberti and Michiel Bachiani…and you you saw Hiro Totaku say but he isn't here he's off in Japan but we thank him for his work too… and Jonas Klink. Finally you see these t-shirts and they are indicative of Google's determination to make accessibility a part, a real part, of its motto and its objectives in the world. I hope that we're going to see lots of other t-shirts with lots of other indications of accessibility progress that we make at Google.