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SUMMIT KEYNOTE

Timothy Ney. Co-founder, Linux Greenhouse
A Global Perspective on the Interest and Impact of Open Source Software in National, Regional Governments.

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Morning Special Event: Video Conference courtesy of World Bank Group Global ICT
“A Global Perspective on the Interest and Impact of Open Source Software in National, Regional Governments”

- From Portland/Goscon: Tim Ney, co-founder, Linux Greenhouse:
- From Brazil: Marcos Vinicius Ferreira Mazoni
- From Sri Lanka: Shahani Weerawarana, PhD
- From Washington DC: Vivek Kundra, CIO of DC (invited)
- Ghana & Russia: audience

Summit Presentations

Tetsuo Noda and Terutaka Tansho, Shimane University, Japan
Ruby City MATSUE Project: Regional Industrial Promotion through Open Source and Industry-University-Government Cooperation

Mel McIntyre, OpenForum Europe
OpenForum Europe - advocating open, competitive choice in IT

Shunsuke Horai, Open Software Center, Information-technology Promotion Agency (IPA), Japan
OSS Open Lab, the New Service for Open Source Software Promotion in Japan

Ryan Bageuros, North/South
The Free Software Movement in Latin America

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SPEAKERS



Samia Melhem, Senior Operations Officer, Policy Division, World Bank

Samia Melhem is a member of the e-Government practice group in the Global ICT department at the World Bank. Her current responsibilities include technical assistance and advisory services on ICT Policies. She is focused on ICT4D in a wide variety of sectors from telecoms policy and regulation to public sector reform, taxes, customs, trade, education, knowledge Economy and private sector development. In her last 20 years in the World Bank Group, Samia has held several positions in Africa, Middle East and Europe and Central Asia regions, Information Solutions Group and infoDev. Her expertise is mostly in planning, developing and implementing large scale information systems for governments, and on using ICT as a tool to support public administration reform. Samia also manages GICT's learning and training program and chairs the e-development Thematic Group. She holds degrees in Electrical Engineering (BS), Computer Sciences (MS) and Finance (MBA).



Timothy Ney, Co-founder, Linux Greenhouse

Timothy Ney is well-known and respected for his advocacy of digital access, as well as his extensive knowledge of open source licensing and business models. As co-founder of the Linux Greenhouse, which nurtures collaborative innovation in the private and public sectors, he has advised governments in Brazil, Chile, Korea and Spain on IT strategy. He served as executive of the GNOME and Free Software foundations, where he grew the impact of those organizations around the world. He fostered corporate involvement with open source, convening the first seminar for corporations on the General Public License (GPL) at MIT and advising the team that introduced Nokia's Internet tablet to the developer community. Prior to his work in open source, Timothy served as Executive Director of the Independent Feature Project and as Program Director at the New York Foundation for the Arts. He was Director of Business Development for the premier entertainment industry online service Baseline, a company acquired by the New York Times. He has broad experience in independent media production and distribution producing documentary and feature films in the U.S., South America and Europe. He serves on the board of the Solo Foundation and the advisory board of Composers Collaborative in New York.



Mel McIntyre, Non-Executive Director, OpenForum Europe

Mel McIntyre is founder and Managing Director of OpenApp, a Dublin based IT service company with particular interest in open source software technologies. Mel has many years experience in the IT industry at Amdahl Corporation and Rise Technology and contributes to the open source and open standards debate through OpenForum Europe where he is a Non Executive Director. OpenForum Europe (OFE) is not-for-profit, independent of any organisation and was launched in March 2002 to accelerate, broaden and strengthen the use of OSS in business and government.

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Andy Stein, Director IT, City of Newport News, Open eGov

Andy Stein is Director of Information Technology at the City of Newport News, Virginia. Using Open Source as a best practice model for collaborative software development, the City of Newport News is engaged in shared projects with other localities. The City of Newport News has developed a strategy to replace legacy applications through a collaborative ecosystem with public entities and through public-private partnerships.

In addition to his current work in Government, Andy's professional background includes management and operation of large scaleable computing environments at Capital One, as well as work in application development, relational database and systems architecture in IBM's consulting practice. Andy designed and implemented the RISC chip for IBM in the mid 1980's.



Ryan Bageuros, North by South International

After a decade of working with Latin America on government- and community-based projects, Ryan founded North by South, a company designed to materially support free software programmers in Latin America while giving companies in the Bay Area access to top development talent at competitive prices

Ryan Bagueros is a native of a Northeast Ohio steelworker family and a self-taught computer programmer. He later moved to San Francisco, California where he became Director of Engineering at the company which launched two of the largest social networks today. In his free time, he was actively involved in free software advocacy and projects, primarily in Latin America.

Today Ryan combines both interests and provides full-time support to the Latin American free software movement while spreading the use of free software through the start-up and corporate world in San Francisco.



Shunsuke Horai, Open Software Center, Information-technology Promotion Agency (IPA), Japan

Shunsuke Horai is a system administrator of "OSS Open Lab" at the Open Software Center of Information-technology Promotion Agency (IPA), Japan. He worked at the Department of Electronic Engineering, Tokyo Denki University, Japan, and later worked for Japan Science and Technology Agency, as a Research Manager, as well as a Researcher. He was also a Cooperative Research Fellow in the Institute of Industrial Science, University of Tokyo. During his work for the research groups, he administrated various computer systems and software. He received a Ph.D. from Tokyo Denki University in 2000.

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Dr. Shahani Weerawarana, Visiting lecturer

Dr. Shahani Weerawarana is presently a visiting lecturer in the Department of Computer Sciences & Engineering at the University of Moratuwa, Sri Lanka. She is a highly experienced IT professional with more than 15 years of industry experience. She has a Ph.D. in Computer Science, a Masters Degree in Computer Science, and a Masters Degree in Mathematics from Purdue University, USA, is an active participant in the Sri Lankan Free & Open Source Software community. Most recently, Dr. Weerawarana served for a time as the first Chief Technology

Officer of the ICT Agency of Sri Lanka.

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Previously, Shahani was the Head of Engineering (and prior to that, the Chief Software Architect), at Virtusa in Sri Lanka, where she held overall responsibility for the technical, software quality assurance and R&D tracks. Under her leadership at Virtusa, many engineering governance frameworks and initiatives were effectively rolled out, thereby helping the Sri Lankan operations grow significantly whilst preserving its standards and its ability to deliver software solutions with a high degree of client satisfaction. Prior to joining Virtusa in Sri Lanka, Shahani worked at Prescient Markets Inc., New York, and at IBM TJ Watson Research Center, New York, USA.



Deborah Bryant, Public Sector Communities Manager, Oregon State University Open Source Lab

Deborah Bryant is Public Sector Communities Manager at Oregon State University Open Source Lab where she works within the intersection of academia, industry and government around Open Source issues and activities. She brings with her the perspective of twenty years management and operational experience in information technology from both private and public sectors. Ms Bryant also serves as an advisory member of the Oregon Governor's Open Technology Industry Cluster.

In the year 2005 Ms. Bryant created the first annual Government Open Source Conference, a non-profit educational event designed for senior information technology and program leadership from local, state and national governments. Now in its fourth year, the conference has grown to include an International Open Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Summit.

Prior to joining OSU, Ms. Bryant worked for 4 years in Oregon state government, serving as Deputy State Chief Information Officer (CIO) and led Enterprise Strategic Planning and Policy for Oregon. During her tenure she represented the State's Executive Branch position on proposed Open Source legislation, working with the legislature, industry and citizens.

Prior to entering the public sector, Deborah held management positions a number of emerging technology areas; parallel and high-speed computing and commercialized internet and web applications in the 80s, commercial wide area networks, advanced telecommunications and data/voice convergence in the 90s

Speakers Abstracts

The Free Software Movement in Latin America

The Latin American free software movement is a unique phenomenon in today's technology world. This presentation will look at the movement as a whole, as well as focusing on the latest updates from specific countries in the region.

A Global Perspective on the Interest and Impact of Open Source Software in National, Regional Governments. *(full abstract forthcoming)*

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OpenForum Europe - advocating open, competitive choice in IT

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Mel McIntyre is a non executive director of OFE and active member since 2002 and will give an overview of OFE activities and plans in the hope of attracting more like minded partners and participants as well as providing a view into European government open source initiatives.

OSS Open Lab, the New Service for OSS Promotion in Japan

Information-technology Promotion Agency (IPA), Japan started a new public service, "OSS Open Lab" to provide a "rich software development environment" and "software showcase" for people. "OSS Open Lab" is a server system running in a data center and provides a virtual desktop environment for users, potential users and developers of OSS via the Internet. Thin-client technology equipped on it enables people to use various applications, tools and middlewares running on it in the environment chosen from various versions of Linux provided on it, from their own desktop environment.

Ruby City MATSUE Project: Regional Industrial Promotion through Open Source and Industry-University-Government Cooperation

In 2006, Matsue City, Japan initiated the Ruby City MATSUE Project, recognizing the Ruby open source programming language as an important regional resource. The Shimane Open Source Society is playing a key role in the community and the project, connecting people, information, technology and businesses. The society conducts

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activities such as monthly seminar meetings – the “Open Source Salon”, the “Ruby Study Meeting”, and the “Business Meeting”, to name a few. In order to promote the project and broaden its activities, a U.S. study tour was conducted in 2007 and 2008. Open source Ruby led to further regional industrial promotion by implementing research projects and personnel training in Shimane University, with support from Matsue City.

In this session, we are going to explain the background of this regional promotion plan put in place to foster local economic development. Two years on, we are going to analyze a number of influencing factors which affect and execute this OSS-related project.

CONFERENCE ORGANIZERS

GOSCON and the International Open ICT Summit is produced and hosted by Oregon State University’s Open Source Lab as part of its mission to educate and build community. The OSL hosts many significant open source software projects such as the Linux Foundation and master kernel, Apache, Debian, Gentoo, Drupal, Plone and many others. In 2005 a Public Sector program was established to educate and share information amongst governmental organizations and others. The Government Open Source Conference was thus established.