FOSDEM 2006

Free and Open source Software Developers'
European Meeting

DONATIONS

FOSDEM is an event created by the community and for the community. Consequently, we think it is important to keep the access to the event free. However, organizing such an event requires a huge amount of money. Remember that it is organized by volunteers who do not get paid and do not have commercial interests in the event.

In order to keep it free, we think that the best way is to fund the event by asking for support from the Free and Open Source software community on a voluntary basis. You can help by making a voluntary donation. We want to thank our donators. They don't just support the 2006 edition, they are making sure that future editions can be organised. To express our thanks, we give back some goodies we got from our sponsors.

We accept cash, debit- and creditcards donations.
Where? Main Infodesk in building H.

Here is an overview of the goodies we hand out in relation to the amount of your contribution:

	10 €	25 €	50 €	100 €	150 €	200 €
T-Shirt	◆	▓	▓	▓	▓	▓
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(1) Draw to win a magazine subscription in English, Dutch, French or Spanish.
(2) You need to create an account on the FOSDEM website to participate to the draw!
(3) The draw for the 2 x Nokia 770 tablets works dynamically: for every multiplication of 25 euro's your chance to win one of the tablets will increase.
(4) If you win the draw O'Reilly offers you 5 books of your choice.
(5) 2 x Sun Ultra 20 with 1GB RAM, 80 GB HD, DVD, ...

To avoid any problems in the future, read the following comment very carefully: you do not buy these items from FOSDEM. We give them to you in order to thank you for your support. It's impossible to get a refund, whatever the reason.

Unfortunately, donations cannot be tax deductible.

The volunteers at the Infodesk are happy to answer all your questions and provide useful information about FOSDEM. In this brochure you will find all you need to know regarding the talks, devrooms, tutorials, maps, ...

The main Infodesk is located in building H and is indicated clearly throughout the campus. Just follow the arrows. Specific information about the schedule is also available at the small Infodesk, building A.

**In case of emergency you can reach the Infodesk
at telephone number: 02 788 74 74.**

LOST & FOUND

Did you loose something? Head over to the main Infodesk, someone might have found it and brought it there.
Did you find something? Bring it to the main Infodesk, so the owner can pick it up there.

PRINTING

Do you feel a sudden printing need? Do you need 42 pages printed!? DON'T PANIC! A printer is available at the main Infodesk. Put you material online and/or bring it with you on a USB key.

FIRST AID

In case of a small or big accident immediately go to the main Infodesk where a First Aid kit is available as well as contact numbers for a doctor on call and the nearest hospital.

TRANSPORTATION

We recommend you use *Taxi Vert*. Phone number: 02 349 49 49.

A good pickup point is: ULB Campus Solbosch, at the Franklin Roosevelt Road (see map)

EQUIPMENT

In case you need some extra chairs, tables, network or power cables: We have a *very* limited supply at the main Infodesk.

NETWORK

A wireless network is available around both the developer-rooms and the conference-rooms. The network can be recognised by the ESSID: "FOSDEM".

Is some devrooms you'll also be able to use wired networking, but this is not supported by the network team.

CATERING

Follow the Cafetaria arrows (or see map) and you will find a heated place where you can buy drinks (coffee, beer, softdrinks,...) and food (sandwiches, hot-dog, crisps, candy,...)

DESKTOP

Jon Trowbridge - Beagle

... is a long-time GNOME hacker and advocate for free software. He has recently joined Google, where he will be part of the Open Source Program Office.

Michael Meeks - OpenOffice.org

Michael is a Christian and enthusiastic believer in Free software. He very much enjoys working for Novell where as a member of the Desktop research team he has worked on desktop infrastructure and applications, particularly the CORBA, Bonobo, Nautilus and accessibility, amongst other interesting things. He now works full time developing OpenOffice.org. Prior to this he worked for Quantel gaining expertise in real time AV editing and playback achieved with high performance focused hardware / software solutions.

DEVELOPMENT

David Roundy - Darcs

... is a physicist currently working as a postdoctoral researcher at Cornell University in the field of Condensed Matter Theory. He created darcs in 2002 after becoming interested in the problem of how to describe and manipulate changes. Around the same time, David learned the Haskell language, and hasn't been the same since. While not working on darcs or physics, Dav-

id enjoys reading, knitting, crocheting and playing harmonica, but not all at the same time.

Greg Stein - Subversion

... is an engineering manager at Google, working on their open source efforts. Prior to that, Greg was a director of engineering at CollabNet where he managed the Subversion project and releases of their CollabNet Enterprise Edition product. He also worked at Microsoft as a Development Manager, in the Commerce Server and Site Server groups. Greg was a co-founder and the Corporate Technologist of eShop, one of the first electronic commerce software companies, before its acquisition by Microsoft. In Greg's spare time, he works on many open source projects, such as Subversion, WebDAV, and Python. He also works on Apache projects and is the current Chairman of the Apache Software Foundation.

Julian Seward - Valgrind

... is a recycled compiler hacker. He founded the Valgrind project in 2000 and is the project lead and a full time developer. He's also the author of bzip2, a data compression program. Julian's background is in exotic compiler technology. He worked for several years on and with the Glasgow Haskell Compiler, an open source compiler for the functional language Haskell, with earlier postdoctoral work on compilation of a hybrid func-

tional/OO language. More recently he led a small group developing a vectorizing code generator for SIMD architectures. Julian lives with his wife Donna and two cats in Cambridge, UK. In his minimal spare time he enjoys dancing with the various folk dance groups in Cambridge.

SECURITY

Crispin Cowan - AppArmor

... was the CTO and founder of Immunix, Inc., recently acquired by Novell. Dr. Cowan now works as a security architect for Novell with respect to security for the Linux platform and applications that Novell offers for Linux, and with particular attention to the AppArmor product that came with the Immunix acquisition. Dr. Cowan developed several host security/survivability technologies under DARPA funding, including prominent technologies like the StackGuard compiler defense against buffer overflows. Dr. Cowan also co-invented the "time-to-patch" method of assessing when it is safe to apply a security patch. Prior to founding Immunix, he was a professor with the Oregon Graduate Institute, Department of Computer Science and Engineering. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Western Ontario and a Masters of Mathematics from the University of Waterloo.

Massimiliano Pala - OpenCA

... holds an M.S. Degree in Computer Engineering. He is attending PhD course at the Politecnico di Torino in PKI and Security area, currently he is visiting PhD at Dartmouth College. He started the OpenCA project in 1998 and still continues its development and management. His research interests are in the field of new security architectures and protocols development, Peer-to-Peer technologies for PKIs and e-Government projects.

Thomasz Kojm - ClamAV

... is a computer scientist from Poland. He has been an open source developer since 2000. In 2002 he started the ClamAV project which is now developed worldwide. ClamAV is a GPL licensed anti-virus toolkit for Unix, widely used as a server-side e-mail virus scanner. It's known for its quick response time to new threats and a big number of 3rd party applications.

SYSTEMS

Ian Pratt - Xen

... is the leader and chief architect of the Xen project, which he founded in 2001 with the aim of making virtualization ubiquitous on commodity hardware. Ian has played a key role in both the architecture of Xen and formation of industry partnerships that led to the emergence of Xen as the Open Source virtualization technology. Ian

is a member of Senior faculty at the Computer Laboratory of Cambridge University, UK, where he has led Systems Research for 8 years. He holds a PhD in Computer Science, and was elected a Fellow of Kings College in 1996.

Jon Haslam - DTrace

... in the Performance and Availability engineering group at Sun. Over the years he has developed an unnatural obsession with observing the complex interactions that exist within todays software subsystems. Jon was heavily involved in the DTrace project since early on in its development cycle and counts himself privileged to have been involved in the observability revolution that is DTrace.

Uriel M. Pereira - Plan 9

... is a freelance hacker with over ten years of experience. Always looking for tools to fight complexity, became interested in Unix and it's tradition. Has been involved with the Plan 9 community since it's Open Source release. Since then has been busy developing Plan 9 and spreading the ideas of Plan 9 to other systems.

VOIP

Jan Janak - SER (SIP Express Router)

... is a chief software architect at iptelorg GmbH, the SIP deployment company. There, his responsibilities include design and implementation of SIP solutions for large scale internet telephony service providers. Previously, Jan was researcher at Fraunhofer institute FOKUS, working on the design and implementation of the SIP Express Router, highly scalable free SIP server. Jan is advisory board member of Telio AS, the fastest growing Nordic internet telephony service provider.

Jean-Marc Valin - Speex

... has a PhD, a master's degree and a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Sherbrooke. His PhD thesis focuses on bringing hearing capabilities to a mobile robotics platform, including sound source localization and separation. His other research interests cover speech coding and he has developed the Speex codec, aimed at low bitrate speech communications. He is a member of the IEEE Signal Processing Society.

Mark Spencer - Asterisk

... founded Linux Support Services in 1999 while still a Computer Engineering student at Auburn University. When faced with the high cost of buying a PBX, Mark simply used his Linux PC and knowledge of C code to write his own! This was the beginning of the world-wide phenomenon known as Asterisk, the open source PBX, and caused Mark to shift his business focus from Linux support to supporting Asterisk and opening up

the telecom market. Linux Support Services is now known as Digium, and is bringing open source to the telecom market while gaining a foothold in the telecom industry. Mark strongly believes that every technology he creates should be given back to the community. This is why Asterisk is fully open source. Today that model has allowed Asterisk to remain available free of charge, while it has become as robust as the leading and most-expensive PBXs. Mark Spencer holds a degree in Computer Engineering from Auburn University, and is now president of Digium, Inc. He has also led the creation of several Linux-based open source applications, most notably Asterisk, the Open Source PBX, and Gaim Instant Messenger.

WEB DEVELOPMENT

Alex Russel - The Dojo Toolkit

... is Project Lead for the Dojo Toolkit, President of the Dojo Foundation, and a Sr. Software Engineer at JotSpot -- the Application-Wiki company. Alex has been fighting browsers since the late 90's and together with a growing group of contributors is helping to build the Dojo Toolkit into the preferred way to engineer dynamic web application interfaces.

Geert Bevin - RIFE

... is the CEO of Uwyn, a small custom application development company with a strong focus on web applications, open source, Java and rich internet technologies. He is the founder of the RIFE project which provides a full-stack Java web application framework for quickly building maintainable applications with sustainable developer productivity. He also started or contributed to projects like Bla-bla List, OpenLaszlo, Drone, Bamboo, Elephant, RelativeLayers, and Gentoo Linux.

Jason Huggins - Selenium

... is a senior developer at ThoughtWorks, Inc. He serves as technical lead for ThoughtWorks' custom internal systems, from which the Selenium project was born. Prior to ThoughtWorks, Jason was a technology consultant at PeopleSoft (now Oracle). He holds a Bachelor of Business Administration in Management Information Systems from the University of Notre Dame. He works and plays in Chicago, Illinois with his wife, Kelly, and 2 year old son, Finley.

ROOM H1301 - KDE

14:00 Kubuntu
  (Jonathan Riddell)
15:00 Open DevRoom
  (everyone)
16:00 Roadmap to World Domination: Marketing KDE
  (Sebastian Kügler)

ROOM H1302 - OPENSUSE

13:00 openSUSE - Motivations, Goals and Opportunities
  (Sonja Krause-Harder, Michael Loeffler)
14:00 Introducing the openSUSE Build Service
  (Adrian Schroeter, Cornelius Schumacher, Andreas Bauer)
15:00 SUSE Linux Power Management - One step ahead!
  (Timo Hoenig, Holger Macht)
16:00 SUSE Linux 10.2 - Quo vadis?
  (Michael Loeffler, Christoph Thiel)
17:00 Q & A
  (everyone)

ROOM H1308 - EMBEDDED

13:30 SETR LiveCD: a live tool for embedded development
  (Hector Oron)
14:30 Optimizing the Linux kernel and applications for speed, space, ram, power and cost
  (Michael Opdenacker)
15:30 Lock-free Data Exchange for Real-Time applications
  (Peter Soetens)
16:30 ALSA SoC layer
  (Liam Girdwood)

ROOM H1309 - MOZILLA

13:00 Opening and Introduction
  (Axel Hecht)
13:45 Mozilla Foundation
  (Gervase Markham)
14:30 Mozilla Europe
  (Tristan Nitot)
15:15 The SeaMonkey Project
  (Robert Kaiser)
16:00 Flock
  (Zbigniew Braniecki)
16:45 Mozilla Project BOF
  (everyone)

ROOM H2111 - OPENGROUPWARE + GNUSTEP

13:00 GORM, StepTalk
  (Nicolas Roard)
14:00 CoreData
  (Saso Kiselkov)
15:00 Web Applications with SOPE
  (Marcus Mueller)
16:00 GNUstep on the Zaurus PDA
  (Nicolaus Schaller)

ROOM H2214 - LPI

13:00 LPI Exam Session #1
15:00 LPI Exam Session #2

ROOM AW1.105 - TCL/TK

14:00 Intro to Tcl/Tk
  (Clif Flynt)
15:00 GUI for ASIC Verification
  (Karel Nijs)
16:00 Hecl - Scripting for mobile phones
  (David N. Welton)

ROOM AW1.115 - JABBER

14:00 Open discussion
  (everyone)
15:00 Jabber Introduction
  (Ralph Meijer, Boris Mann)
16:00 Pub-sub & Applications
  (Ralph Meijer)
17:00 Open discussion
  (everyone)

ROOM AW1.120 - GNU CLASSPATH & FRIENDS

14:10 Putting the 'Free' into JFreeChart
  (Dave Gilbert)
15:10 Using Eclipse for GNU Classpath Development
  (Tom Tromey)
16:00 Show your app/Hack your app !
  (everyone)

ROOM AW1.121 - X.ORG

14:00 Highlights from the Santa Clara XDevConf
  (Stuart Kreitman)
15:00 Coordinate transform redirection for composited window environments
  (Keith Packard)
16:00 Xgl, the current future of X
  (Matthias Hopf)

ROOM AW1.124 - GNOME

14:00 Welcome
  (everyone)
14:15 GnomeMeeting/Ekiga
  (Damien Sandras)
14:45 Gtkmm/Glom
  (Murray Cumming)
15:30 Writing Win32-friendly GNOME libs/apps
  (Tor Lillqvist)
16:15 GObjects and Design Patterns
  (Philip VanHoof)
17:00 Closing talks

(everyone)

ROOM AW1.125 - DEBIAN

14:00 Governing Debian: From Scud launch to impact
  (Jeroen van Wolffelaar)
15:00 (empty for key signing)
16:30 Improving workflow in Debian through process integration
  (Martin F. Krafft)
17:15 Nobody expects the Finnish Inquisition: Confession of a package torturer
  (Lars Wirzenius)

ROOM AW1.126 - CALIBRE

13:00 Empirical software engineering research on libre software
  (Jesus M. Gonzalez-Barahona)
13:45 Quality Issues in Free Software Projects
  (Martin Michlmayr)
14:30 Measuring developer activity - some approaches
  (Juan Jose Amor-Iglesias)
15:15 Participation of Independent Software Vendors in free and open source software projects
  (Herwig Mannaert, Kris Ven and Jan Verelst)
16:00 A mathematical model for guiding refactoring efforts
  (Andrea Capiluppi)
16:45 Morfeo: creating a new open source community
  (Tomas Aguado)

Saturday Feb 25th	JANSON	CHAVANNE	H2215 *Tutorials*
10:30 - 12:00	WELCOME OF VISITORS FOLLOWED BY RICHARD M STALLMAN'S KEYNOTE *(Janson)*		
12:00 - 13:00	GPLv3 DISCUSSION *(Janson)*		
13:00 - 14:00			DTRACE Jon Haslam
14:00 - 15:00	PLAN9 Uriel M. Pereira	SER Jan Janak	
15:00 - 16:00	DTRACE Jon Haslam	ASTERISK Mark Spencer	KEYSIGNING
16:00 - 17:00	XEN Ian Pratt	SPEEX Jean-Marc Valin	ASTERISK Mark Spencer
17:15 - 17:30	FOSDEM RETURN OPERATION, DRAWS FOR DONATORS *(Janson)*		

Keysigning Party

The Key Signing Party has now become a tradition at FOSDEM. Next to the usual GnuPG stuff we will introduce you, if you did not know it yet, to the CACert Assurance Program. You will thus be able to sign the CACert papers in company with your FOSDEM-fellows.

LPI Exams

For times and place of the exams we refer to the Developers' Room Schedule. Another important thing: the price will be set at 50 €, which is less than the normal price. People interested in taking these exams need an LPI ID (see LPI website).

Sunday Feb 26th	JANSON	CHAVANNE	H2215 *Tutorials*
10:00 - 11:00	**RIFE** *Geert Bevin*	**DARCS** *David Roundy*	
11:00 - 12:00	**SELENIUM** *Jason Huggins*	**SVN** *Greg Stein*	
12:00 - 13:00	**DOJO** *Alex Russel*	**VALGRIND** *Julian Seward*	
13:00 - 14:00			
14:00 - 15:00	**APPARMOR** *Crispon Cowan*	**BEAGLE** *Jon Trowbridge*	**OPENCA** *Massimiliano Pala*
15:00 - 16:00	**CLAMAV** *Tomasz Kojm*	**OPENOFFICE** *Michael Meeks*	
16:00 - 17:00	**OPENCA** *Massimiliano Pala*	**XUL** *Axel Hecht*	**OPENOFFICE** *Michael Meeks*
17:00 - 18:00	**THE CHALLENGE OF THE GNU/LINUX DESKTOP** *Jeff Waugh*		

Hacker Room

Are you expecting mail? Can't live without your chat or irc? Need to do some system-administration? Feel free to have a seat in H2213, the hacker room.

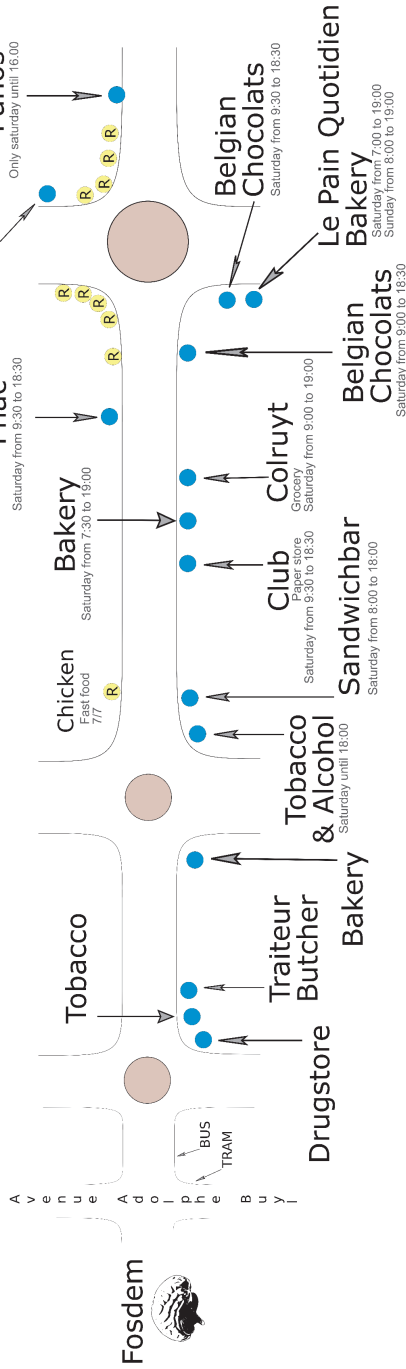*Speaking is silver, silence is gold...*

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Fosdem surroundings

Fosdem is situated at the ULB - Campus Solbosch

Ⓡ Restaurant (or another form of food)

Fosdem

Avenue Adolphe Buyl

BUS
TRAM

Drugstore

Tobacco

Bakery
Butcher
Traiteur

Tobacco
& Alcohol
Saturday until 18:00

Sandwichbar
Saturday from 8:00 to 18:00

Club
Paper store
Saturday from 9:30 to 18:30

Colruyt
Grocery
Saturday from 9:00 to 19:00

Chicken
Fast food
7/7

Bakery
Saturday from 7:30 to 19:00

Fnac
Saturday from 9:30 to 18:30

Bank
+ Mister cash

Panos
Only saturday until 16.00

Belgian
Chocolats
Saturday from 9:00 to 18:30

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Chocolats
Saturday from 9:30 to 18:30

Le Pain Quotidien

Bakery
Saturday from 7:00 to 19:00
Sunday from 8:00 to 19:00

ROOM H1301 - KDE

10:00 Open DevRoom
  (everyone)
11:00 KOffice in enterprise environments
  (Raphael Langenhorst)
12:00 Open DevRoom
  (everyone)
14:00 Krita: Painting your Dreams
  (Bart Coppens)
15:00 Open DevRoom
  (everyone)

ROOM H1302 - OPENSUSE

09:00 Developer Breakfast
  (everyone)
10:00 Packaging Tutorial - The bricks we build with
  (Hendrik Vogelsang, Marcus Rueckert)
11:00 Cross-Distribution Building with the openSUSE Build Service
  (Michael Schroeder)
12:00 Speed Talks (various topics)
  (various)
12:30 Writing your own YaST Module in a few hours
  (Stefan Hundhammer)
14:00 The SUSE Security Process
  (Marcus Meissner)
15:00 SUSE Linux LiveCD Tutorial
  (Steffen Winterfeldt)
16:00 Q & A
  (everyone)

ROOM H1308 - EMBEDDED

09:30 Linux@Newtec (embedded Linux case study)
  (Kristof Geilenkotten)
10:30 Building and supporting distributions with openEmbedded
  (Koen Kooi)
11:30 Towards a common embedded power management solution
  (David Weinehall, Sampsa Fabritius)
14:00 Real-time Patches for Linux
  (Klaas van Gend)
15:00 Device Trees for embedded systems
  (David Gibson)
16:00 Printing on embedded systems
  (Till Kamppeter)

ROOM H1309 - MOZILLA

09:00 Welcome
  (Tristan Nitot)
09:15 XULRunner
  (Brian King)
10:00 Reflow (Refactoring)
  (David Baron)
10:45 Flocking the Mozilla Codebase
  (NN)
11:30 Zap - the Mozilla SIP client
  (Alex Fritze)
12:15 Development BOF
  (everyone)
14:00 Localizing Mozilla products and projects
  (everyone)

ROOM H2111 - LINUX ON LAPTOPS

10:00 Saving Power with Laptop Mode
  (Bart Samwel)
10:30 ACPI
  (Matthew Garrett)
11:00 User Space Power Management / Apple Power Management
  (Matthias Grimm)
11:30 Open Discussion: The Future of User Space Power Management
  (everyone)

ROOM H2111 - OPENGROUPWARE + GNUSTEP

12:00 GroupDAV Meeting
   (Helge Hess)
13:00 Windows Development with GNUstep
   (*Richard Frith-Macdonald, Wim Oudshoorn)*
14:00 OpenGroupware.org Project and Applications
   (Helge Hess)
15:00 Etoile Desktop Environment
   (Quentin Mathe)
16:00 Project Manager IDE
   (Saso Kiselkov)

ROOM H2215 - LPI

10:00 LPI Exam Session #3
12:00 LPI Exam Session #4

ROOM H2214 - GENTOO

09:00 Keynote
   (Jochen Maes)
10:00 Towards a european Gentoo foundation
   (Ulrich Plate)
10:45 Gentoo across the globe
   (panel discussion)
11:30 Closed session (general discussion, keysigning)
   (internal)
12:30 lunch break
   (everyone)
13:15 libconf
   (Damien Krotkine)
13:45 QA: Fixing the Gentoo
   (Patrick Lauer)
14:30 Gentoo project structure
   (Sven Vermeulen)
15:15 Release engineering and catalyst
   (Chris Gianelloni)
15:45 Migrating Gentoo infrastructure to LDAP

(Andrea Barisani)

ROOM AW1.105 - TCL/TK

10:00 OO in Tcl
   (Donal Fellows)
11:00 TkTest
   (Clif Flynt)
12:00 Tcl for Regression Testing
   (Arjen Markus)
13:00 Lunch break, discussion
   (everyone)
14:00 Write a game
   (Clif Flynt)
16:00 Wrapup and Review
   (everyone)

ROOM AW1.115 - JABBER

10:00 Open discussion & development
   (everyone)
13:00 What's cool & new
   (Ralph Meijer)
14:00 Virtual Presence
   (Heiner Wolf)
15:00 Open discussion & development
   (everyone)

ROOM AW1.120 - GNU CLASSPATH & FRIENDS

09:10 Free Swing: past, present and future
   (Roman Kennke)
10:10 Free Implementation of the CORBA Standard
   (Audrius Meskauskas)
11:10 The JamVM Runtime
   (Robert Lougher)
12:10 Integrating Vmgen-based Interpreters
   (Christian Thalinger)
14:00 "The Future" - state of the world, beyond japi
   (Mark Wielaard)

ROOM AW1.121 - X.ORG

09:30 Automated Display Configuration in the Xorg Window System
(Stuart Kreitman)
10:30 X and modesetting, atrophy illustrated
(Luc Verhaegen)
11:30 Dtracing the Xorg Server
(Jay Hobson)
13:30 Reworking the PCI subsystem on X
(Egbert Eich)
14:30 To be announced
15:30 To be announced
16:30 To be announced

ROOM AW1.124 - ADA

10:00 Introduction to Ada
(Jean-Pierre Rosen)
11:00 Adacontrol
(Jean-Pierre Rosen)
12:00 Use of Free Software in European Air Traffic Flow Management
(Philippe Waroquiers)
13:00 lunch break
(everyone)
14:00 Ada in Debian
(Ludovic Brenta)
15:00 AdaCore: Ada Academic Initiative
(Robert B.K. Dewar)
16:00 AdaCore: The PolyORB schizophrenic middleware
(Thomas Quinot)

ROOM AW1.125 - DEBIAN

10:00 Women in Free Software: Findings from FLOSSPOLS
(Hannah M. Wallach)
11:00 The Debian GNU/kFreeBSD port
(Aurelien Jarno)
12:00 SLIND: A small Debian-based linux distro for embedded systems
(Benjamin Collar)
13:30 Debian-Volatile - behind the scenes
(Martin Zobel-Helas)
14:15 Debtags, and what you can do with it today
(Enrico Zini)
15:15 Debian-Installer internals
(Frans J. Pop)
16:15 Inside the Debian menu system
(Bill Allombert)

ROOM AW1.126 - GNOME

09:00 Welcome
(everyone)
09:30 maemo
(Tommi Komulainen)
10:30 GNOME advocacy, stuff like that
(Jeff Waugh)
11:15 GNOME/Ruby
(Pascal Terjan)
12:00 lunch break
(everyone)
13:00 Beagle
(Jon Trowbridge)
13:45 GScore and Cairo
(Sebastien Tricaud)
14:30 Project Ridley - overview
(Kristian Rietveld)
15:15 PiTiVi video editor
(Edward Hervey)
16:00 Closing
(everyone)

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tell us what you think about it:

Drop this page/booklet in the feedback box at the Infodesk when you leave.

How would you rate the talks :   0 1 2 3 4 5

How would you rate the devrooms :   0 1 2 3 4 5

How would you rate the booths :   0 1 2 3 4 5

How would you rate the tutorials :   0 1 2 3 4 5

What do you think about the location/infrastructure? :

What do you think about the organisation? :

Will you come back next year ?   yes / no / maybe

Brainstorm: ideas, suggestions, comments, motivating words, ...

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ESCAUX is providing VOIP telephony during FOSDEM 2006.

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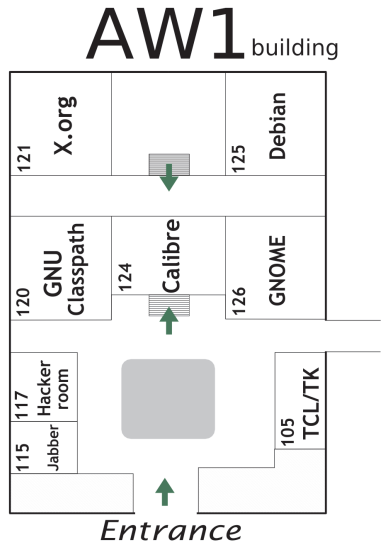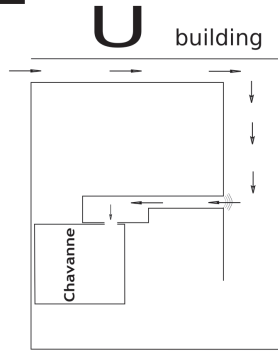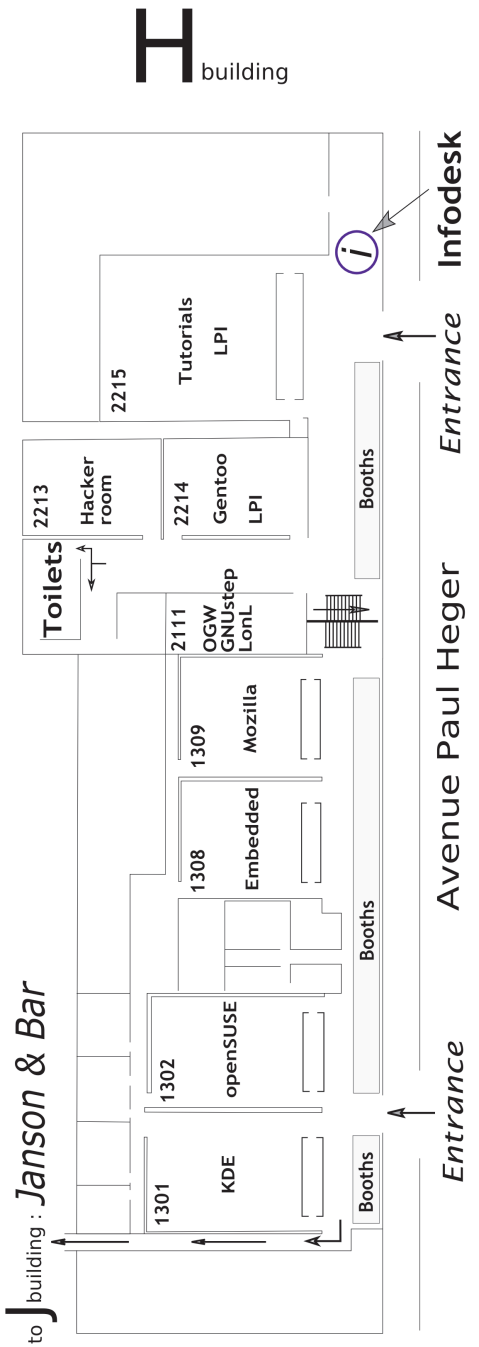
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