



GOSCON 2008, Oregon State University, World Bank e-Development Thematic Group/Global ICT Dept, and partners present a Global Dialogue:

The Impact of Open Source Software on Government Transformation

Oct. 20, 2008, 12:00-3:00 p.m. ET

You can join us at:

GDLN Classroom (MC-C2-137), 1818 H Street NW, Washington, D.C. ;

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Running Order (Washington DC time)

Time (AM)	Duration (Minutes)	Panelist	Subject Matter
Part 1: Opening Session and Keynote Presentation			
11:45 – 12:00	15	Oleg Petrov and Mikhail Bunchuk (Washington and Moscow)	Local sites introductions
12:00 - 12:05	5	Samia Melhem, (Washington)	Welcome & Opening Remarks
12:05 - 12:10	5	Andy Stein (Oregon)	Introduction of the Speakers and Workshop
12:10 - 12:30	20	Tim Ney (Oregon)	Keynote Presentation
Part 2: International Virtual Panel			
12:30 – 12:40	10	Shahani Weerawarana (Sri Lanka)	Panelist
12:40 – 12:45	5	Yuri Hohlov (Russia)	Panelist
12:45 – 12:50	5	Carlos Machado Oliveira (Brazil)	Panelist
12:50– 12:55	5	Marcos Vinicius Ferreira Mazoni	Video-greeting
12:55 – 1:00	5	Mel McIntyre (Oregon)	Panelist
1:00 – 1:05	5	Gerhard Pohl (Washington)	Panelist

1:05 – 1:10	5	Xavier Heymans (Spain)	Panelist
1:10- 1:40	30	Questions & Answers	
1:40 - 1:50	10	Break	
Part 3: Country Perspectives and Open Discussion			
What is the impact of FOSS so far on government transformation in your country? What is the potential impact?			
1:50 -1:55	5	Carlos Machado Oliveira	Brazil
1:55 -2:00	5	Allen N. Stanley-Marbell	Ghana
2:00– 2:05	5	Wilson Muyenzi	Rwanda
2:05– 2:10	5	Ben Akoh	Senegal
2:10 - 2:15	5	Yuri Hohlov	Russia
2:15 - 2:20	5	Shahani Weerawarana	Sri Lanka
Part 4: Closing Remarks			
2:20 -2:50	30	All sites	<u>Key questions:</u> what we have learned today (key messages) and what are the next steps to take this agenda forward for government transformation
2:50 - 3:00	10	Andy Stein and Samia Melhem	Key Messages & Closing

The following questions will be addressed among others:

1. What should be the public policy on open source in government, especially in developing countries, if any?
2. What could be the institutional mechanisms for supporting open source implementation in government?
3. What are the best examples of open source applications that are worth sharing and replicating everywhere?
4. How to develop local skills for open source implementations?
5. What are the existing and potential mechanisms for sharing open source applications internationally?
6. What has been impact so far in using open source applications for transforming government? Where are the greatest opportunities and potential impact in the future?

All materials will be available at: <http://goscon.org/summit>

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