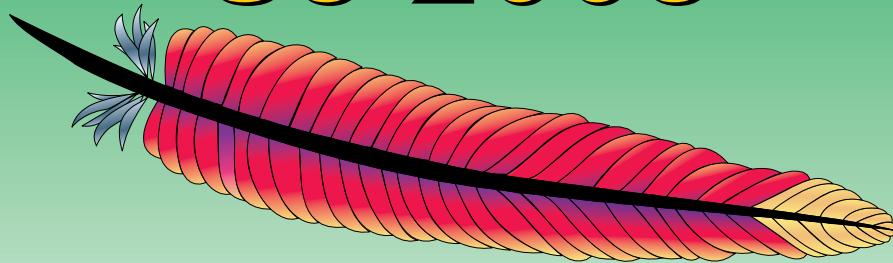


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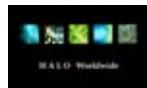
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Welcome to ApacheCon 2008!

As the official user conference of The Apache Software Foundation (ASF), ApacheCon is the best place on earth to learn about the latest projects and technologies being worked on at the ASF. More importantly, it's the best place to meet our communities – the members, committers, and contributors that power our over 60 top level projects.

We're excited to bring you the best ApacheCon yet, with all your favorite events, plus plenty of new ones. We've strongly focused our session tracks so you can spend the day in one room learning about everything from detailed performance and scaling of your httpd servers, to advanced searching and data processing with Apache Lucene Solr, and more. Our business and community track is expanded to cover all three days, for the best perspectives on how to work with open source communities – whether as a CTO or a developer.

We welcome the OFBiz Symposium to ApacheCon, bringing with it 4 days of content on the ASF's own enterprise automation software. Learn from the strong OFBiz community both the business and technical sides of running fully open source CRM, ERP, and E-Business solutions. Similarly, Hadoop Camp offers 2 days of presentations on Apache Hadoop, fully scalable computing: be sure to check out the Hadoop Camp coding contest running throughout the week!

BarCamp Apache is the place where everyone can be a speaker: show up at the opening session Tuesday and put your ideas on the white board. For the first time, all attendees are welcomed to attend the Hackathon on Monday and Tuesday, joining in with our committers to work on ASF projects. There's plenty of time for making contacts and learning more every evening at our welcoming reception with PGP keysigning, in Birds Of A Feather talks on Wednesday and Thursday, and at the ever popular Lightning Talks – start writing yours now!

We hope you're looking forward to spending time in New Orleans at this year's ApacheCon. We chose New Orleans for a reason: as the goal of the ASF is to produce software for the public good, so the choice of New Orleans is a way that our conference and communities can do some good in the physical world. Please consider joining us for our Voluntourism day, the Saturday following ApacheCon, to help clean up a small part of this great city.

Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez!

The ApacheCon US 2008 Planning Team

Shane, Lars, Noel, Nórín, Rich, Danese, Justin, Sally, Bill, Aaron, and Carsten

VOLUNTOURISM DAY

8 November

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ApacheCon is arranging a "voluntourism" activity to support the rebuilding and revitalization of New Orleans. We invite our members, committers, and attendees to stay an extra day to make a difference in the real world, and pitch in to help!

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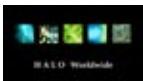
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Hippo CMS is already widely used in the Netherlands and across Europe. With the acquisition of the assets of Blue Sunrise, another great company active in the Apache community, Hippo obtained a strong threshold into the USA. Hippo is now well on the way to become a household name in the US market space, and is rolling out vastly to set the global standard in open source content management and portal applications. For more information, visit the company website at <http://www.onhippo.com>. or get involved in the Hippo community at <http://www.hippocms.org>.



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WSO2 is an open source technology company building an integrated yet entirely modular SOA platform. Founded by pioneers in Web services and open source, WSO2 engineers contribute heavily to many key Apache Web services projects. In addition to building core components in Apache, WSO2 creates lightweight Web services middleware for your SOA deployments. With industry-leading performance, WSO2 products address service creation, connection, composition and governance, WSO2 also offers support, training and consultancy services that are designed to help customers throughout the entire life cycle of their SOA projects. From project inception to development to going into production, WSO2 is your ideal partner in ensuring 100% project success.

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Created in 2006 by Apache Software Foundation (ASF) Members/co-hosts Rich Bowen and David Reid, FeatherCast highlights the Foundation's various people, projects, and plans. The independently-run series of podcasts draws developers, users, Open Source enthusiasts, and general IT audiences to hear perspectives on activities relevant to the Apache Community. More than 40 leading voices have contributed their insight on popular topics such as ASF-incubated projects, ApacheCon, ActiveMQ, and Google's Summer of Code. With episodes added regularly, catch future FeatherCasts on new ASF Members, intellectual property issues, WS-, and more at FeatherCast.org and via iTunes.

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WSO2 Oxygen Tank

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WSO2's developer portal, the WSO2 Oxygen Tank, is a vast resource pool for open source Web services and SOA projects. Encouraging community build up and facilitating collaboration among users, developers and other enthusiasts, The Oxygen Tank is the ideal place to get your open source SOA deployments up and running. On the Project Home pages (<http://wso2.org/projects>) you will find technical information and artifacts related to the specific WSO2 projects released under the Apache Software Foundation License, while the Library section (<http://wso2.org/library>) comprises articles, tutorials, interviews, webinars, presentations, podcasts and white papers for everyone from beginner to advanced developers and users. Check it all out here <http://wso2.org>.



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Since its introduction in 1998 as the open, inclusive process to develop and revise Java™ technology specifications, reference implementations, and technology compatibility kits, the Java Community Process (JCP) program has fostered the evolution of the Java platform in cooperation with the international Java developer community. The JCP has over 1000 company and individual participants; more than 300 Java technology specifications are in development in the JCP program out of which 45% are in final stages. For more information on the JCP program, please visit <http://jcp.org>.

What is the Fast Feather Track?

Open source software within the ASF often progresses in fits and spurts; periods of quiet and steady releases are punctuated by rapid technological change. Where is this new and exciting activity? It can be hard to spot such activity, and identify the new features and benefits of the code.

The Fast Feather Track is your ApacheCon answer to the shifting landscape, a place to learn what's new in the source, and what can be accomplished using it!

In the Fast Feather Track, you'll learn of some of the newest technologies embedded in well-established projects; you'll learn of the Apache Incubator's podlings currently being grown and nurtured into brand new ASF projects, and you'll learn about the Apache Labs where individual committers are cooking up tomorrow's potential projects.

Talks are being selected right up to the day before the conference starts, as new code is developed in the ASF's Hackathon on the dawn of the conference. With a program this dynamic, refer to the website and the sign boards at the registration table and Fast Feather Track program room for the up to the minute, full schedule of Fast Feather programming!

Wednesday in Napoleon A1

Keynotes



Wednesday, Nov. 5th – 09:30am | **David Recordon**
Learning from Apache to Create Open Specifications

Open source development has reached a stable and remarkable maturity. With services like SourceForge and Google Code for hosting projects, the Open Source Initiative to vet and curate Open Source licenses, and organizations like the FSF and Apache where like-minded developers can work together to build sustainable and open communities around Open Source projects, and the support of hundreds of thousands of developers and major corporations alike, the success of open source is firmly established.

Yet when we turn our attention away from open source and instead to specifications and standards for the open web, much of this infrastructure doesn't yet exist. Formal standards bodies may enforce interoperability, but they don't always guarantee that a standard is freely implementable by everyone or that the development community is open to all potential contributors. As software development is increasingly centered on protocols and formats instead of simply source code, many newer initiatives, like Microformats, OpenID, OAuth and OpenSocial, have had to invest time and money reinventing the legal and organizational infrastructure required to ensure that the specifications they create are open and their communities are healthy and run in meritocratic fashions.

Isn't there a better way? What can we learn from the open source movement that will help us create open specifications for the web?

The newly created Open Web Foundation is tackling this exact question by borrowing heavily from the proven model established by the Apache Foundation. This talk discusses the Open Web Foundation's progress so far, our goals for the future, and how you can get involved.



Thursday, Nov. 6th – 11:30am | **Shahani Markus Weerawarana, Ph.D.**
Standing on the Shoulders of Giants

In 1675, in a letter to Robert Hooke, the British mathematician and physicist, Isaac Newton, famously said,

"If I have seen farther than others, it is because I was standing on the shoulders of giants."

Today, the spirit of open source has reached across all nations, fueling innovation, making a difference in ways never before thought possible.

Living and working in the small island nation of Sri Lanka, I have been immensely fortunate to have also been drawn in by the magnetic force of open source. I have witnessed the birth of a new global community rising above the depths of despair after a devastating tsunami, I have seen the realization of ambitious dreams and I have experienced the benefits of readily available cutting-edge technology.

All this has been possible because of the "giants" in the world of open source. These giants are the people from around the world who have come together with their hearts, minds and hands - they are the people in the global open source communities. These giants are the people who have responsibly worked together with a great sense of transparent collaboration resulting in projects that have brought forth enormous benefits to the entire world.

This is a collection of real-life stories and first-hand accounts that highlight the significant impact, panoramic change and compelling innovation that these "giants" of the open source world have possibly unknowingly unleashed.



Thursday, Nov. 7th – 11:30am | **Sam Ramji**
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Sam Ramji is the Senior Director of Platform Strategy leading Microsoft's platform strategy efforts across the company, including long-term strategic planning in the Windows Server and Tools organization. Sam's primary focus is to drive Microsoft's Linux and Open Source Strategy, working together with Microsoft technology development teams and open source communities to build interoperable solutions.

Prior to his current role at Microsoft, Sam was a Director of Emerging Business working on the Silicon Valley Campus where he managed relationships with Venture Capitalists and entrepreneurs. Prior to joining Microsoft, Sam led technical product strategy at BEA Systems, engineering teams building large-scale applications on Open Source software (at Ofoto.com) as well as hands-on development of client, client-server, and distributed applications on Unix, Windows, and Macintosh at prior companies.

Sam holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Cognitive Science from the University of California at San Diego, and is a member of the Institute for Generative Leadership.

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Wednesday | November 5

09:00-09:30 | Opening Plenary

Open Plenary & State of the Feather

Shane Curcuru and Jim Jagielski

9:30-10:20 | Keynote

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10:30-11:20 | System Administration

Scaling Apache 2.x in all dimensions

Colm MacCarthaigh

Using the right tricks, the Apache httpd server is capable of astounding performance; handling tens of thousands of concurrent downloads, ultra-responsive and ultra-fast web-serving and clever caching of dynamic requests. This session will cover benchmarking and tuning of Apache httpd for static and dynamic content, optimising for SSL and using routing protocols as cost-effective load-balancers.

10:30-11:20 | Business of Open Source

The Business of Open Source – Power, Prestige, and Propulsion

Sally Khudairi

Featuring:

Mike Bates — CEO, Hotwax Media

Phil Robb — R&D Section Manager, Hewlett-Packard

Mark Brewer — Senior Vice President and GM of Enterprise Delivery, SpringSource

Debbie Moynihan — Director, FUSE Community - Progress Software

The ApacheCon Business Track addresses key business, marketing and legal/licensing issues in Open Source. A panel of influencers will address key topics in The Business of Open Source that include: Prestige Users – implementation opportunities, deployment challenges, and best practices; Propulsion Providers – business (re)generation, product development, and fulfillment; and Power Players – market shapers, money makers, and business model-shakers. Moderator Sally Khudairi will create a lively, interactive dialogue by including questions and comments from the audience throughout the 50-minute session.

10:30-11:20 | Developer

Advanced Indexing Techniques with Apache Lucene

Michael Busch

In this presentation we will talk about advanced indexing and search techniques using the Payloads feature and interesting use cases such as efficient numeric search, faceted search, term occurrence boosting, part-of-speech tagging etc. The Lucene developers are also working

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on Flexible Indexing, that will make Lucene even more powerful and versatile, and this session will present the current state of this new feature.

10:30-11:20 | Developer/Java Frameworks

Jetspeed-2 Enterprise Portal: development status and road map

Ate Douma

Jetspeed-2 is a highly customizable and extendable Enterprise scale Portal which is as easy to use for lightweight portlet development, out-of-the-box portal setup or as framework for creating your own custom portal. The development of the Jetspeed-2 Portal is a very existing and thriving community process facing continued demand for improvements, new features and integration enhancements. In this presentation by core Jetspeed-2 developers you'll get first hand, detailed information about the current status and short term road map of new features like: Pluto 2.0 Integration and JSR-286 support, a new JPA persistence store, Jetspeed "light", JCR and content repository integration, federated security and communities support, collaboration portlets, IDE integration, Wicket based administration, layout management and customization, etc.

11:30-12:20 | System Administration

Building scalable web applications and clusters

Brian Moon

In the last 10 years, dealnews.com has grown from a single shared hosting account to an entire rack of equipment. Luckily, we started using the LAMP stack very early in the company's history. I will discuss the traps, bottlenecks, and even some big wins we have encountered along the way using LAMP. From the small scale to using custom proxies running on Apache with worker and mod_php. We have done many interesting things to give our readers (and our content team) a good experience when using our web site.

11:30-12:20 | Business of Open Source

Adoption-Led – a rather obvious way of talking about open source

Simon Phipps

Open Source will form the root of 70% of commercial software by 2012 according to Gartner. Software developed at Apache will form a huge slice of that. The open source origins of business software mean that software is being driven into business use through the procurement process by vendors less and less. Instead, it is being adopted from the open source community. If we change the way we talk about software entering businesses we can also change a great deal of how others understand what is happening as well as understand open source business models more easily. This talk explores the adoption-led trend and paradigm and considers its consequences for the Open Source software movement and for the businesses engaging with it.

11:30-12:20 | Developer

Lucene/Solr Case Studies Developer Novice

Erik Hatcher

Lucene and Solr are great tools to have in a developer toolbox. Erik has built several applications using Lucene from his own personal blogging system to faceted library navigation system handling millions of records. In this talk Erik will describe these applications, what made their use of Lucene and other technologies unique and interesting, and where these applications are going. The applications discussed: blogscene, lucenewebbook.com, Rossetti Archive search engine, Collex, Blacklight, and others newly arriving on the scene. These applications use a variety of other technologies, though all use Lucene, some also using Solr.

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11:30-12:20 | Developer/Java Frameworks

Using Portlet API 2.0 (JSR-286)

Ate Douma

Now that the Portlet API 2.0 finally is available, what are the benefits and new features for Portal and Portlet Developers, and how to use them? This session by one of the JSR-286 JCP Expert Group Members will provide an overview of the most important improvements and new features. Sample code, detailed explanation and live demonstrations of portlet coordination, events, filters, resource serving, etc. using Apache Pluto 2.0, the JSR-286 reference implementation! Questions and discussions are welcome throughout the presentation.

11:30-12:20 | OFBiz Symposium

I selected OFBiz for my company, how do I start?

Hans Bakker

Many, medium to most smaller companies are asking us this question what is next? An outline will be given to answer this question, from information gathering until a project plan, the implementation and the introduction into the organization. Part of the presentation will show you how to use OFBiz to support this activity.

12:45-13:30 | Lunch with

Apache 101: Sponsoring The ASF at the Corporate and Individual Level

Jim Jagielski

As an independent, non-profit organization, The Apache Software Foundation (ASF) does not receive government funding. We rely each year on the generous support from corporations, foundations, and private individuals to help offset day-to-day operating expenses such as bandwidth and connectivity, servers and hardware, legal and accounting services, marketing and public relations, general office expenditures, and support staff. Through the ASF Sponsorship Program, we can bolster continued growth across the ASF's 63 Top-Level Projects, 33 podlings in the Apache Incubator, 22 initiatives in Apache Labs, community relations activities, and more. This session will provide participants with an overview of the ASF Sponsorship Program, the best methods for an organization or individual to support The ASF, and how you can get involved by giving back to one of the most compelling communities in Open Source.

14:00-14:50 | System Administration

Top 10 Scalability Mistakes

John Coggeshall

After ten years of doing web development you learn a few things about how not to build scalable web sites, development teams, heck, even entire companies. Learn from experience what you can do to avoid the most common pitfalls in building a scalable technology business.

14:00-14:50 | Business of Open Source

What does enterprise-ready open source really mean?

Paul Holland

As the hype cycle for open source calms and enterprises realize the benefits of open source, many companies are defining their open source strategies and how to take advantage of this opportunity. Come find out what large enterprise(s) have learned through implementing open source for themselves and for their customers: the business opportunities, things to expect, things to avoid, and things to watch out for.

14:00-14:50 | Developer

Apache Solr: Out of the Box

Chris Hostetter

Apache Solr is an HTTP based enterprise search server built on top of the Lucene Java search library. In this session we will see how quick and easy it can be to install and configure Solr to provide full-text searching of structured data without needing to write any custom code. We will demonstrate various built-in features such as: loading data from CSV files, tolerant parsing of user input, faceted searching, highlighting matched text in results, and retrieving search results in a variety of formats (XML, JSON, etc.) We will also look at using Solr's Administrative interface to understand how different text analysis

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configuration options affect our results, and why various results score the way they do against different searches. No previous Solr experience is expected.

14:00-14:50 | Developer/Java Frameworks

Rapid JCR applications development with Sling

Bertrand Delacretaz

Sling is an OSGi-based scriptable applications layer, based on REST principles, that runs on top of a JCR content repository. In this talk, we'll see how Sling enables rapid development of JCR-based content applications, by leveraging the JSR 223 scripting framework along with the rich set of OSGi components provided by Sling. We will create a simple application from scratch in a few minutes, and explain a more complex multimedia application that does a lot with few lines of code. This talk will help you get started with Sling and understand how the different components fit together.

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14:00-14:50 | OFBiz Symposium

Enough Rope to Shoot Yourself in the Foot: Using a Holistic Analysis and Design Approach to Avoid Hanging Your Open Source Based Application Project

David E. Jones

There are excellent open source code bases available for every sort of application infrastructure and even ready to use enterprise automation components. These commodity software elements give developers more flexibility and efficiency than has ever been possible before. Business and personal objectives can be automated with so much ease that efforts more and more tend to succeed or fail in spectacular ways. Most projects succeed or fail before development begins, or because of factors that have little to do with development, even though they are usually not recognized until late in the development process where the rubber really hits the road. With so much power and so much variability some understanding of good analysis, design and development practices and common mistakes is invaluable.

This presentation will cover recommended artifacts and processes to facilitate communication and groups efforts and move from gathering and formalizing general concepts and ideas all the way through implementation and testing using a business process focused approach. The approach presented is a complete process and set of artifacts that ties together many common tools in a consistent and easy to follow way, even for large groups. The artifacts include common tools such as use cases and stories that are often misapplied or used ineffectively because of a lack of definition and understanding of what those artifacts are for and how they will be used. We will also discuss how certain artifacts and steps can be skipped for efforts with fewer requirements and fewer people, with a focus on the ones that make the biggest difference. This presentation will include discussion of the transition from design to implementation in terms of the Apache Open For Business Project, but all analysis and design artifacts discussed outside of implementation are applicable to any technology or set of systems.

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15:00-15:50 | System Administration

Performance: The Art and Science of Tuning a Large Perl Application

Geoffrey Young

Like most large websites, ticketmaster.com contains a lot of code, spread across proxies, cache systems, databases, black boxes, etc. At the heart of it all more than 400,000 lines of custom Perl code spread across more than 1500perl modules. Keeping that much code optimized for performance is no easy task – all code has bottlenecks, but the trick is figuring out where they (really) are. Premature optimization is the root of all evil... the ability to accurately determine what is premature separates great developers from merely capable ones. This session will introduce basic code profiling concepts and the Perl tools that savvy developers use every day, enabling them to properly identify optimization opportunities in their code. From there, we will advance into the profiling techniques used to tune ticketmaster.com, which you will be able to apply to your own Perl-based applications. In all, you will leave with the knowledge you need to bring your Perl coding skills to the next level.

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15:00-15:50 | Business of Open Source

Sailing Corporate Waters – Apache as Market Disruptor

Dirk-Willem van Gulik

Over the past years Apache has established itself as a watering hole where large corporate interests and developers come to meet, fight, feed and mate. However, healthy ecosystems do not develop by themselves – and over the years Apache has learned how to be a game warden – while desperately pretending to be just a bunch of naive engineers. Is all of this by design – and are we actively preparing and guiding communities or are we actively avoiding impeding doom for our children? This talk will visit the roles of the participants in the ecosystem, from companies, individual developers to the groups; both from within as, often more important, well as in the public perception; and from the angle of our various users.

15:00-15:50 | Developer

Introducing Mahout: Apache Machine Learning

Grant Ingersoll

With the massive rise in both structured and unstructured data comes the need to better understand what is in the data. Machine Learning algorithms are often designed to make sense of large volumes of data with minimal human input. In this talk, we cover some of the basic algorithms of machine learning (without all the gory math) and show how the new Apache Mahout project is attempting to solve these problems in a scalable way by utilizing Hadoop.

15:00-15:50 | Developer/Java Frameworks

The Struts 2 Framework Developer Experienced

Scott Stanlick

You come to work on Monday morning to learn that your company is adopting this new version of Struts. At first you are excited to learn a modern web framework but you have also heard it is quite different from Struts Classic. What does this mean for your career? What if you are no longer the person everyone calls the Struts guru? How do you quickly become the Struts 2 expert you know you can be? Luckily, you have already taken the first step by attending ApacheCon! With Struts being the most popular Java web framework in the industry today, IT shops are excited to hit the ground running with this next generation web framework. This session will provide primer for Struts Classic developers needing a Struts 2 head start. We will compare and contrast Struts 2 to its predecessor and highlight the areas where Struts 2 breaks away from the past and blazes new trails into Ajax, validations, plug-in architecture and the interceptor architecture that allow nearly infinite flexibility. This session will transition your expert status to the new Struts before anyone realizes your confidence was ever shaken! A complete reference application will be made available to the participant in order to become effective in minutes not days.

15:00-15:50 | OFBiz Symposium

Experiences with Real World OFBiz Projects

Oliver Heintz

OFBiz project is for all types of companies, from very large company head-office with multiple subsidiary, 40,000 employee, a MIT department to SME with 50 employees and no dedicated people for MIT. This presentation will describe one project for each extreme.

The large company project has started in November 2007 in the headquarters and in January 2008 in a subsidiary, currently some sub-projects are still active. In this organization, head office solutions are not mandatory for the subsidiary, they can choose their MIT solution and how to deploy and how to be supported. This project is driven by eCommerce, but the warehouse management project was a large one too (6 month, 4 full time). Company has build a internal community around all subprojects continue to be driven by the business on a bottom to top approach. Each new sub-project which starts demonstrates the relevance of the solution.

The SME project is a ERP migration from a standard solution (BaaN) to a more free-software solution. OFBiz has been deployed with a OOTB extention, Order, Facility, Manufacturing, Accounting have been implemented in 7 month (January to July 2006). Consulting was for training, parameters assistance, usage definition assistance, data migration and some development too but only few days (less than 30d) and all development have been reversed to the community to be sure

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to have at the end of the project a standard solution. From the go day with OFBiz, company continue to increase number of functionalities they use as they need it.

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Apache Projects on Dtrace Developer Experienced

Theo Schlossnagle

Many Apache projects are focused on performance. Performance and scalability are often primary considerations when choosing Apache projects for deployment. The web stack is deep and complicated and sometimes performance issues can evade even the most tenacious. In this talk we'll take a holistic approach to analyzing performance problems in production environments by using DTrace to look at problems as systemic problems.

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16:30-17:20 | Business of Open Source

Making Sense of Open Source Licenses

J Aaron Farr

Are all open source licenses equal? Why are there so many? How are they different? Which should I choose? If you've ever asked these questions, don't worry. You're in good company. License proliferation, or the increasing number of free and open source licenses in use, has many managers and developers alike confused. In this session, we'll review the most common open source licenses in a simple way that will help you make sense of them. So the next time someone asks you about the difference between the GPL, LGPL, and MPL, you'll know just what to say.

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Apache Solr: Beyond the Box

Chris Hostetter

Apache Solr is an HTTP based enterprise search server built on top of the Lucene Java search library. In this session we will look at Solr's internal Java APIs and discuss how to write various types of plugins for customizing its behavior — as well as some real world examples of When and Why it makes sense to do so.

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16:30-17:20 | Developer/Java Frameworks

Enterprise Applications with JavaServer Faces, Spring, and JPA

Kito Mann

For developers who are currently using Spring and JavaServer Faces together, this session explains how to handle common application development concerns such as conversational scope, transaction management, and application partitioning. Specific tools such as Apache MyFaces Orchestra and Spring WebFlow will be discussed. At the end of this session, developers will understand how to build a full-stack JavaServer Faces/Spring/JPA application with features similar to those of JBoss Seam.

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16:30-17:20 | OFBiz Symposium

Building a Service Business on an Open Source Foundation

Mike Bates

Mike will discuss the experience of building a services business around Apache Open for Business, sharing tactics that have been successful as well as pitfalls to be avoided. In a presentation that is less technical and more oriented toward business people, topics will include selecting the type(s) of projects to target, supporting appropriate internal groups and processes, getting the word out, negotiating contracts and ownership, making the sale, and the importance of community participation. When done correctly, it is clearly possible to grow a profitable business that is focused around implementation and support of open source software. The more organizations that are able to do this successfully with OFBiz, the larger the market space that will be created, and ultimately the more possibilities there will be for any organization interested in implementing OFBiz for its clients.

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Advanced Reverse Proxy Load Balancing in Apache HTTP Server

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Jim Jagielski

One of the main new features in Apache 2.2 is the enhancement of the proxy module, allowing Apache to proxy not only HTTP as before, but also AJP. Coupled with the dynamic load balancing capability also new in 2.2, see why Apache is now an even more capable reverse proxy, and see why mod_jk may no longer be required. Included are helpful real-world hints in configuration for high-availability failover environments.

17:30-18:20 | Business of Open Source

Tales from the field: Impressions from 5 years of studying Apache(con)

Kevin Crowston

In this talk, members of the Syracuse research team (pith helmet crew) will present reflections on findings from 5 years of studying the Apache way.

17:30-18:20 | Developer

Content analysis for ECM with Apache Tika

Paolo Mottadelli

Apache Tika is an extensible content analysis toolkit designed for detecting and extracting metadata and structured text content from a large number of document formats. It represents an higher level layer over existing parser libraries. World-class content management systems, and most of all enterprise document management focused ones, always have to face the challenge of detecting, extracting and indexing as more various media content types as possible. This session provides a technical presentation on how you can integrate Tika inside an Enterprise Document Management System, in order to centralize media type detection implementation and leverage dedicated parsers behind

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a common extraction layer. Participants will also learn how Tika is integrated with Lucene in order to provide high performance document indexing and searching features. As a real life demonstration, the most recent supported media types, Office Open XML (OOXML), will be detected, extracted and indexed.

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Wicket In Action

Martijn Dashorst

Apache Wicket is a component oriented Java web application framework that brings back object oriented programming to the Web. With just HTML and Java, Wicket gives designers and programmers a tool they can work together in. In this session you'll be introduced to Wicket's programming model, and we'll quickly go from simple components, form processing and providing feedback to integrating with Spring and Guice, securing, testing and deploying your application. A lot of ground to cover but the best way to learn everything you wanted to know about Wicket.

17:30-18:20 | OFBiz Symposium

ERP trends, OFBiz position and India Outsourcing

Amit Shinde

Apache OFBiz is an unique Open Source ERP offering and provides a compelling alternative to commercial ERP solutions. We will review current ERP trends and how Open Source projects are being adopted by companies. We will review what makes OFBiz a formidable solution. We will also review India's macro role in outsourcing.

Topics Covered: ERP market overview, key players and trends moving forward; Open source adoption trends by companies and its economic impact; Review of best of open source solutions and what makes Apache OFBiz a formidable and compelling solution; India's macro role in outsourcing; OFBiz offshoring to India and OFBiz adoption trends in India.

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09:00-09:50 | SysAdmin: Security

Hardening Enterprise Apache Installations Against Attacks

Sander Temme

Enterprise installations of Apache are particularly attractive targets for malicious attacks including Denial of Service, defacement, theft of data or service and installation of zombies or viruses. Hardening your deployment against such attacks calls for some special techniques and tactics. Come to this session to learn about attack detection techniques, server protection, secure deployment of multiple servers, configuration of firewall demilitarized zones and judicious use of SSL encryption. How do you deploy an off-the-shelf application that insists on writing to the file system? And what steps do you take to securely deploy Apache on Windows or UNIX? This presentation will explore solutions to these very real situations.

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09:00-09:50 | Business/Community: Community Studies

Open Source Collaboration Tools are Good For You!

Bertrand Delacretaz

What are the core requirements for a set of team collaboration tools? Looking at how ASF project communities collaborate online, we have identified four core drivers that help these projects succeed. We will show how the collaboration tools used by the ASF can allow any project team to move from an ask around the office collaboration model to our efficient distributed self service information model, while focusing on those core drivers to avoid being distracted by the tools themselves. Our analysis will help you estimate the effort and expected benefits of such a move.

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09:00-09:50 | Developer: Tools & Builds

More Apache Maven Best Practices

Brett Porter

Apache Maven is a powerful and extensible tool for managing software build and project information. When used effectively, it can greatly simplify a project's build, reduce maintenance, improve automation and make producing consistent releases simple. However, it is also easy to encounter common pit falls that lead to unwieldy or problematic Maven set-ups. This presentation will focus on identifying the best practices when using Maven and its related technologies, and the pitfalls to avoid. It covers new topics such as integration testing, plugin development, documentation and reporting structure, and archetype creation along with an overview of the essential best practices for any Maven build.

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09:00-09:50 | Developer: Hadoop & Databases

Introduction to Hadoop

Owen O'Malley

Hadoop is an Apache project that provides a framework for running applications on large clusters of commodity hardware. The Hadoop framework transparently provides applications both reliability and data motion. Hadoop implements a distributed file system, similar to GFS, and MapReduce. This presentation presents the motivation and approach for Hadoop, an overview of the components and architecture, and an overview of the tools and applications built on top of Hadoop.

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09:00-09:50 | OFBiz

Intuitive interfaces for complex e-commerce (Web 2.0 UIs for dynamic products with complex sub-assemblies)

Ean Schüssler

A lot of e-commerce systems will let you put the item in the basket but OFBiz takes things to a whole new level. A single product may drive thousands of top level SKUs that feed into hundreds of thousands of sub-assembly configurations. Prices can be based on a complex bill of materials plan, feed stock costs and service hour rates. This has huge potential for users. Instead of wading through pages of SKU and option codes the user can click and drag their way to a finished order. For the developer, however, presenting these options and managing the user experience is a daunting task. In this talk we will cover the powerful product configuration capabilities in the OFBiz e-commerce infrastructure and demonstrate strategies for feeding those options into intuitive interfaces. A familiarity with OFBiz product entities and a tolerance for Google Web Toolkit based RPC is strongly recommended. Aspirin provided.

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10:00-10:50 | SysAdmin: Security

Web Intrusion Detection with ModSecurity

Ivan Ristic

Intrusion detection is a well-known network security technique — it introduces monitoring and correlation devices to networks, enabling administrators to monitor events and detect attacks and anomalies in real-time. Web intrusion detection does the same but it works on the HTTP level, making it suitable to deal with security issues in web applications. This session will start with an overview of web intrusion detection and web application firewalls, discussing where they belong in the overall protection strategy. The second part of the talk will discuss ModSecurity and its capabilities. ModSecurity is an open source web application firewall that can be deployed either embedded (in the Apache HTTP server) or as a network gateway (as part of a reverse proxy deployment). Now in its fifth year of development, ModSecurity is mature, robust and flexible. Due to its popularity and wide usage it is now positioned as a de-facto standard in the web intrusion detection space.

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10:00-10:50 | Business/Community: Community Studies

Great Code comes from Great Community: Meritocracy in Action

Chris J. Davis

This presentation covers leveraging the meritocracy model to foster community participation in open source and free software. We will take a look at the dynamic community that can be built around a project or idea, and how this inclusive model can accelerate development, draw, and most importantly, keep quality people.

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10:00-10:50 | Developer: Tools & Builds

Q4E and Eclipse IAM, Maven integration for Eclipse

Carlos Sanchez

For Eclipse, now Eclipse IAM (Eclipse Integration for Apache Maven), is a new Open Source project that integrates Apache Maven and the Eclipse IDE for faster, more agile, and more productive development. The plugin allows you to run Maven from the IDE, import existing Maven projects without intermediate steps, create new projects using Maven archetypes, synchronize dependency management, search artifact repositories for dependencies that are automatically downloaded, view a graph of dependencies and more! Join us to discover how to take advantage of all these features, as well as how they can help you to improve your development process.

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10:00-10:50 | Developer: Hadoop & Databases

A Tour of Apache Hadoop

Tom White

Apache Hadoop is a rapidly growing project for building distributed data-processing systems. This talk will explain the rationale and use cases for a number of Hadoop components – including the distributed file system, MapReduce, and HBase (which provides Bigtable-like structured storage) – along with an example for each. The emphasis will be on how the components relate to each other, and how they can be used together to build highly-scalable applications.

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Building OFBiz Infrastructures

Matthew Porter & Craig McElroy

11:30-12:20 | KEYNOTE

Keynote: Standing on the Shoulders of Giants

Shahani Markus Weerawansa, Ph.D.

In 1675, in a letter to Robert Hooke, the British mathematician and physicist, Isaac Newton, famously said,

"If I have seen farther than others, it is because I was standing on the shoulders of giants."

Today, the spirit of open source has reached across all nations, fueling innovation, making a difference in ways never before thought possible.

Living and working in the small island nation of Sri Lanka, I have been immensely fortunate to have also been drawn in by the magnetic force of open source. I have witnessed the birth of a new

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global community rising above the depths of despair after a devastating tsunami, I have seen the realization of ambitious dreams and I have experienced the benefits of readily available cutting-edge technology.

All this has been possible because of the "giants" in the world of open source. These giants are the people from around the world who have come together with their hearts, minds and hands - they are the people in the global open source communities. These giants are the people who have responsibly worked together with a great sense of transparent collaboration resulting in projects that have brought forth enormous benefits to the entire world.

This is a collection of real-life stories and first-hand accounts that highlight the significant impact, panoramic change and compelling innovation that these "giants" of the open source world have possibly unknowingly unleashed.

12:45-13:30 | Lunch with

Apache 101: Behind the Scenes of the ASF | Sponsored by HotWax Media

Lars Eilebrecht

This presentation will give you everything you always wanted to know about the Apache Software Foundation (ASF), but were afraid to ask. It will show you that there is more than just the Apache web server, and provide you with information on how the ASF works. The difference between membership and committership, who decides what, how elections take place, the technical infrastructure, project management committees, and the philosophy behind the incubator. Come and see behind the scenes of the Apache Software Foundation and its many projects.

14:00-14:50 | SysAdmin: Security
(In)secure Ajax and Web 2.0 Web Sites

Christian Wenz

Web 2.0 took the internet world by storm. Especially attackers welcome the new possibilities created by Ajax, the increased use of JavaScript, opening up applications via web services, and user generated content. This session shows common pitfalls with modern Web 2.0 applications and help you to avoid becoming the next victim on the ever-growing list. Web security has not changed that much, but web applications have. Ajax introduced new and dangerous attacks, and it is vital to know appropriate countermeasures. Come to this (technology-agnostic) session to learn best practices for state-of-the-art websites.

14:00-14:50 | Business/Community: Community Studies
Guide to Successful Graduation at the ASF

Martijn Dashorst

Many projects aspire to join the Apache Software Foundation and are anxious to take the plunge. The ASF has instituted a special project for guiding and mentoring aspiring projects to become a successful project under the Apache umbrella: the Incubator. Any new project needs to go through the Incubator before it can be established as an Apache project. Many projects have passed through the Incubator and some got stranded there. Learn what makes a project successful and what makes a project fail. You will learn from real projects that successfully graduated or failed for various reasons. Learn how to enter the Incubator, foster your project under guidance of the Incubator's mentors, how graduation works and what comes next.

14:00-14:50 | Developer: Tools & Builds
Apache Felix – A Standard Plugin Model for Apache

Carsten Ziegeler

OSGi technology is becoming the preferred approach for creating highly modular and dynamically extensible applications. The Eclipse IDE was the first highly visible project to adopt OSGi technology a few years ago, but more and more projects are moving in the same direction (e.g., Spring, JOnAS) or considering it (e.g., Directory, Geronimo, JAMES, Jackrabbit). With Apache Felix readily available, there is no better time to start moving to OSGi technology. This talk will provide a status update on the Apache Felix project and will show in detail how to launch and embed the Apache Felix framework into your own projects and the issues around doing so. By attending this talk, you will receive enough information to immediately start using

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Apache Felix as a dynamically extensible plugin mechanism in your own applications, additionally providing them the benefits of module version management, dependency resolution, and life cycle control.

14:00-14:50 | Developer: Hadoop & Databases
Programming Hadoop Map-Reduce

Arun Murthy

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Apache Hadoop is a software framework for running applications on large clusters built of commodity hardware. Hadoop provides a distributed file-system and a parallel processing framework based on the Map-Reduce programming paradigm. Hadoop Map-Reduce is a framework which simplifies writing efficient data-intensive (100's of terabytes) applications running on large clusters (1 to 1000's of computers). This talk will describe how to use Hadoop Map/Reduce to write (and debug!) efficient scalable applications that can process large amounts of data. It will include discussions of the Java, C++, and Unix text filter interfaces to Hadoop Map/Reduce. It will also present a brief discussion on how to use Hadoop Map-Reduce via a simple query language called Pig (<http://incubator.apache.org/pig/>).

14:00-14:50 | OFBiz
Automating your OFBiz Application Testing using Selenium

Brett Palmer

Junit tests are an excellent tool for testing low level functionality in your application but at the end of the day your user interface (UI) has to work. UI testing has become even more complex with the introduction of AJAX based applications which often means you have to test the application manually. Thankfully there is a new tool for testing web based applications called Selenium. Selenium is not another browser emulator but instead runs inside the browser. This allows you to get real feedback on what your customers will see when they use your application. Selenium supports Internet Explorer, Mozilla, Firefox, and Safari browsers.

Topics Covered: Using Selenium IDE to record your test scripts; Creating data driven tests using Selenium XML (a Selenium RC extension); Automating your Selenium tests; Scaling your testing with Selenium Grid; Strategies for unit, application, system, and performance testing your OFBiz applications.

15:00-15:50 | Business/Community: Community Studies
Turn Off The Lights Before You Go: Graceful Shutdown of OS Projects

Bjorn Townsend

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Almost every project has users who depend on it, even if that project is reaching the end of its development lifecycle. We owe it to that user base to give every open source project a graceful sendoff. Incorporating lessons learned from the retirement of Apache Axis 1.x and the transition of its user base to Apache Axis2, this talk will discuss best practices and anti-patterns for retiring an open source project, including tips on how to ease the pain of legacy users as well as how to migrate your users to a new or replacement technology.

15:00-15:50 | SysAdmin: Security
Browser Exploits – Attacks and Defense

Saumil Shah

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This presentation begins with an examination of the fundamental architecture of a browser and its components to get a proper understanding of the full attack surface. The focus then moves to key concepts that are leveraged in practical exploitation of browsers. A few examples of popular browser exploits and an example 0-day exploit shall be demonstrated. The talk also goes to show how the next generation of Javascript delivered exploits render current defense mechanisms useless. Antivirus programs and malware scanners are already being proved ineffective and cannot continue to identify and stop browser exploits in the future. The talk then moves on to new proposed defense mechanisms that attack the very principles that browser exploits depend on. We shall now introduce and demonstrate a few tools built on these defense principles and apply them against the exploits demonstrated. The talk shall then end with questions from the audience and some thoughts on how these tools can be further extended.

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Felix goes to Tuscany: applying OSGi modularity after the fact

Luciano Resende

Tuscany is an Apache Incubator project providing support for building SOA-based application networks. It is based on the Service Component Architecture specifications being defined by the OASIS Open SCA Collaboration. Felix is an Apache project providing an implementation of the Java modularity and service technology defined by the OSGi Alliance. Tuscany was built with a modular architecture, using a different approach from that of OSGi. In 2007 an effort was started to integrate Tuscany with OSGi. As part of this we undertook an investigation into how to apply OSGi modularity to the Tuscany runtime to enable its execution within an OSGi Framework. This involved analyzing the existing Tuscany modularity which turned up lots of interesting information about the linkages between the various sub-components. This understanding was then used to determine how to map Tuscany into a suitable form for use as OSGi bundles, including prototyping various levels of decomposition granularity. This presentation will share the experiences of analyzing and modularizing an existing project using OSGi. It will discuss what to expect when approaching modularizing existing projects, the tools for aiding analysis and best practices for applying OSGi modularity.

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Don't know Jack about Object Relational Mapping?

Craig L. Russell

You don't know Jack about Object Relational Mapping. So why are you considering using it? Keeping up with the Joneses? There's a great community or two out there, and who doesn't need another community? It can cure cancer and leprosy, but you don't have cancer or leprosy.. yet. You already know that modern applications are built using two very different technologies: Object-oriented programming for business logic, and relational databases for data storage. Object-oriented programming is a key technology for implementing complex systems, providing benefits of reusability, robustness, and maintainability. Relational databases provide data independence as repositories for persistent data. Object-Relational Mapping (ORM) is a bridge between the two that allows applications to access relational data in an object-oriented way. But ORM has a learning curve, just like any technology that tries to make complex programming issues simple. And if it takes longer to master the technology than it would have taken to build your own solution, is your c.v. the only thing getting better? With the answers to five easy questions, you can determine whether ORM is right for you, with a 93.5% chance of success. Guaranteed.

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OFBiz Framework Tools for Integrated Business Intelligence

Jacopo Cappellato

Dimensional modeling has become the most widely accepted approach for data warehouse design. The presentation will introduce some of the most important dimensional modeling techniques and best practices, together with the OFBiz framework tools that implement them and can be used to build and maintain an OFBiz dimensional data model fully integrated and synchronized with the OFBiz transactional data model; the simple yet complete prototype that comes with OFBiz will be described as well to illustrate the complete process from data model definition (dimensions, fact tables and star schemas), to data processing (ETL) and creation of a simple dimensional report.

16:30-17:20 | SysAdmin: Security

Securing Apache Tomcat for your Environment

Mark Thomas

A default Apache Tomcat installation is secure but each installation environment is different and may have additional security requirements. This presentation will examine the security configuration options available in Apache Tomcat, when to use them (and when not to use them) and the threats they might help mitigate. The rationale behind having resource passwords (eg for database access) in clear text in server.xml will also be discussed.

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Open Development in the Enterprise

Phil Steitz

In this talk, we will explore the question: what can corporate IT organizations learn from leading OSS communities? We will look at how open development concepts such as transparency, meritocracy and community oversight can be applied in corporate settings and what the quality, speed, flexibility and human resource development benefits can be. We will also discuss how collaborative development infrastructure and processes used by leading OSS communities can be leveraged inside the enterprise. We will review some ASF and ASF-related collaboration tools and discuss challenges and opportunities in establishing open development infrastructure and practices in a corporate setting. Finally, we will discuss strategies for influencing corporate culture to accept and embrace, rather than reject open development concepts.

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Dependency Management With Ivy

Petar Tahchiev

This lecture will give you a short introduction of what dependency management is, what are the different approaches for a dependency management, what is the history of Ivy and last but not least, how you can benefit from using Ivy. The presentation I am about to prepare will be divided into 4 main parts. The target group of the following presentation is supposed to have little or no experience with Ivy. Although, it is a good point to have some experience with Ant and Maven, isn't a necessity. The first part is the introductory part. Here I will start by explaining what the build lifecycle is and what are the main problems that arise at build time, so that you can later on see how Ivy really solves these problems. Here I will talk about the concept of dependency management, and what exactly it is. The second part provides with the knowledge details of what are the other solutions for dependency management, and what makes Ivy unique. Also what are the strong and weak sides of Ivy. The last part would be the most interesting part of all – showing you the Ivy project in action. This time I will grab a certain project and resolve it's dependencies on air with Ivy, showing in real-time how easy it is, to work with this tool. I will try to cover all the data and knowledge that I have presented in the past two sections in practice.

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iBatis, Cayenne, OpenJPA – Apache Persistence Layers

Henning Schmiedehausen

iBatis, OpenJPA and Cayenne all offer their own unique solution to the Java persistence or O/R mapping problem. Each of these solutions has its own merits and advantages. This talk introduces to these projects, shows their strengths and gives examples on how to use these technologies in your application.

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Accelerating performance with Views and Dynamic Views

Adam Heath

Databases are designed to store vast amounts of data, and allow for relative extraction of any parts of that data. However, when doing nested loops, the database has to open/close/re-read whatever cache statistics it maintains for each sub-query. There is also a per-request overhead. This does not allow the database to do what it does best; optimizing retrieval. Since the nested queries come in separately, the database does not know the access pattern, so has to rebuild it's query plan, reopen tables, open/close any associated locks, etc.

This is not efficient. Discussion will entail being able to recognize such access patterns, and to reduce the number of separate delegator calls. As an example, existing code in OFBiz will be modified in the second half of the talk. Sub-components of this talk will be restricting the set of returned fields in the query to the bare minimum required, to handle the calling codes requirements, and to allow for proper chained cache clearing.

Topics Covered: Recognizing nested query access patterns; Converting code to a dynamic or normal view; Reducing the set of returned fields, but still allow the cache system to do it's magic; Making use of org.ofbiz.entity.cache.Cache.put(Object), to save time from having to rebuild complex object graphs.

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11:30-12:20	Building scalable web applications and clusters Brian Moon T E	Adoption-Led – a rather obvious way of talking about open source Simon Phipps B N	Using Portlet API 2.0 (JSR-286) Ate Douma D E	Lucene/Solr Case Studies Erik Hatcher D N	I selected OFBiz for my company, how do I start? Hans Bakker D N
12:45-13:30	Lunch with Jim Jagielski - Apache 101: Sponsoring the ASF at the Corporate and Individual Level				
14:00-14:50	Top 10 Scalability Mistakes John Coggeshall D E	What does enterprise-ready open source really mean? Paul Holland B N	Rapid JCR applications development with Sling Bertrand Delacretaz D E	Apache Solr: Out of the Box Chris Hostetter T N	Enough Rope to Shoot Yourself in the Foot: Using a Holistic Analysis and Design Approach to Avoid Hanging Your Open Source Based Application Project David E. Jones T N
15:00-15:50	Performance: The Art and Science of Tuning a Large Perl Application Geoffrey Young D E	Sailing Corporate Waters – Apache as Market Disruptor Dirk-Willem van Gulik B N	The Struts 2 Framework Scott Stanick D E	Introducing Mahout: Apache Machine Learning Grant Ingwersoll D E	Experiences with Real World OFBiz Projects Olivier Heintz D E
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17:30-18:20	Advanced Reverse Proxy Load Balancing in Apache HTTP Server 2.2 Jim Jagielski D E	Tales from the field: Impressions from 5 years of studying Apache(con) Kevin Crowston D N	Wicket In Action Martijn Dashorst D E	Content analysis for ECM with Apache Tika Paolo Mottadelli D E	ERP trends, OFBiz position and India Outsourcing Amit Shinde D E
18:30-20:00	Welcome Reception - Sponsored by 				

BIRDS OF A FEATHER SESSIONS (BOFs)

Wednesday, 5 November, 20:30-22:30 • Thursday, 6 November, 20:30-22:30

BOFs are the perfect opportunity to meet with other Apache users and developers in a casual environment. The BOF sessions at ApacheCon are informal gatherings of persons interested in a particular topic. Don't miss these special evening activities designed to maximize the value of your time at the conference. The BOF schedule will be updated daily and posted on the Conference at a Glance banners located on the Expo floor and near registration.

Special Events

Hackathon | 3-4 November

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Previously closed to the general public, this year the Apache community welcomes everyone to join in the two-day codefest called Hackathon! If you are interested and have the desire and skills to code and develop Open Source software, please consider joining us. Check on our CrowdVine site to see which projects and committers are going to be on-hand. The Hackathon will start at about 10:00 on Monday.

BarCampApache | 4 November

Sponsored by  cbmcsoftware and FUSE

BarCampApache is the first Apache-focused unconference. It will gather people interested in The Apache Software Foundation and its various projects to share and learn in a completely open environment. BarCampApache will be intense with discussions, demos and interaction from participants packed into an ad-hoc, participant-driven event. BarCampApache is free, but due to a limit in size, pre-registration is required.

Welcome Reception & Key Signing 5 November

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Join us Wednesday evening to relax and meet and geek with the people you have seen all day but have been too busy with the conference to really sit down and talk to. Have a bit of food and a glass of beer or wine and enjoy yourself!

Lightning Talks | 6 November

Sponsored by  Google

This lively session has become a fun and expected ApacheCon tradition! Thursday evening, after the day's sessions are done, we will gather in the main hall and the beer will flow. As a community, taking time to laugh together is as important as taking time to code together. The Lightning Talks are spontaneous and each year has its own unique highlights. Topics can be of any sort, as long as they relate to the ASF or to ASF projects.

Fast Feather Schedule

15:00 - Apache Archiva with Maria Odea Ching

15:15 - Buildr with Alex Boisvert

15:30 - Abdera, a Java atomPub implementation with David Calavera

16:30 - Apache Droids - an intelligent standalone robot framework with Thorsten Scherler

16:45 - What's cooking in PDFBox? With Jukka Zitting

15:00 - Apache Archiva with Maria Odea Ching Apache Archiva is an open source build artifact repository manager which addresses different artifact repository problems such as bloating repository size, corrupted metadata, download problems and access controls. This session will be an introduction of the Apache Archiva project. It would start with a short overview about repositories and the problems encountered in using them, and how Archiva addresses these problems. Then, Archiva's features and capabilities will be briefly discussed. This would cover repository management, proxying, artifact deployment, security, and reporting.

15:15 - Buildr with Alex Boisvert Buildr is a build system for Java, Scala, Groovy, Ruby and soon C/C++ applications. This talk is a short introduction to Buildr with lots of practical examples. Learn how Buildr can help make your build scripts shorter, faster and more reliable. Who knows, it may even make writing build scripts fun again!

15:30 - Abdera, a Java atomPub implementation with David Calavera Abdera is a Apache implementation of the Atom Publishing Protocol (RFC 5023). In this session will cover the main characteristics of this project and and we'll see how to build a simple AtomPub server.

16:30 - Apache Droids - an intelligent standalone robot framework with Thorsten Scherler Droids makes it very easy to extend existing robots or write a new one from scratch. The talk will introduce the different components of droids and how to use them in a robot. We will explain this with the HelloCrawler as example. Droids is a labs projects which will go to the incubator within the next weeks. Droids uses/will use a width range of lucene projects within the different components (Parser based on tika, Handler for solr, ...).

16:45 - What's cooking in PDFBox? With Jukka Zitting PDFBox is an established and widely used Java library for working with PDF documents. The project entered the Apache Incubation in early 2008 and is currently working on its first Apache release. This presentation gives an overview of the PDF format and the features of PDFBox. Current incubation status and related issues are also outlined.

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Hadoop Camp | 6-7 November

Sponsored by  YAHOO! DEVELOPER NETWORK

Hadoop Camp will bring together leaders from the Hadoop developer and user communities to share their experiences. Sessions will cover topics in the areas of extensions being developed for Hadoop and related sub-projects, applications being built and deployed on Hadoop, and interactive discussions on future directions.

Hadoop Hack Contest | 7 November

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New to Hadoop? Have some data you want to analyze? Have an idea to improve performance? Just want to play with TBs of data for its own sake? Cloudera is providing access to an Apache Hadoop cluster in the cloud, cool data, support staff and awarding prizes for the coolest hacks and applications. Get details and register: cloudera.com/hadoophack

ApacheCon Raffle | 7 November

Sponsored by  and  ThinkGeek

All registered attendees are automatically entered in the ApacheCon Raffle. Join us at the Closing Plenary on Friday, where randomly-selected individuals receive fabulous giveaways such as cool gadgets, T-shirts, timepieces, electronics, and more! The catch? You have to be there to win!

Voluntourism Day | 8 November

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Schedule at-a-glance

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10:00-10:50	Web Intrusion Detection with ModSecurity Ivan Ristic T N	Great Code comes from Great Community: Meritocracy in Action Chris J. Davis T N	Q4E and Eclipse IAM, Maven integration for Eclipse Carlos Sanchez D E	A Tour of Apache Hadoop Tom White D E	Building OFBiz Infrastructures Matthew Porter T N
11:00-11:30	Break at 11:00 sponsored by FUSE <small>Supported by </small>				
11:30-12:00	Keynote: Standing on the Shoulders of Giants – Shahani Markus Weerawarana, Ph.D.				
12:45-13:30	Lunch with Lars Eilebrecht - Apache 101: Behind the Scenes of the ASF Sponsored by 				
14:00-14:50	(In)secure Ajax and Web 2.0 Web Sites Christian Wenz D N	Guide to Successful Graduation at the ASF Martijn Dashorst B N	Apache Felix – A Standard Plugin Model for Apache Carsten Ziegeler D E	Programming Hadoop Map-Reduce Arun Murthy T N	Automating your OFBiz Application Testing using Selenium Brett Palmer T N
15:00-15:50	Browser Exploits – Attacks and Defense Saumil Shah T E	Turn Off The Lights Before You Go: Graceful Shutdown of OS Projects Bjorn Townsend B N	Felix goes to Tuscany: applying OSGi modularity after the fact Graham Charters T E	Don't know Jack about Object Relational Mapping? Craig L. Russell D N	OFBiz Framework Tools for Integrated Business Intelligence Jacopo Cappellato T N
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15:00 Hadoop at Yahoo! – Eric Baldeschwieler

15:15 Hadoop Directions: A Futures Panel – Moderator: Ajay Anand • Panelists: Sameer Paranjpye, Owen O'Malley, Sanjay Radia and Dhruba Borthakur

16:30 Using Hadoop for an Intranet Search Engine – Shivakumar Vaithyanthan

17:00 Cloud Computing Testbed – Thomas Sandholm

17:30 Improving Virtualization and Performance Tracing of Hadoop with OpenSolaris – George Porter

18:00 An Insight into Hadoop usage at Facebook – Dhruba Borthakur

FRIDAY | November 7

09:00 Hadoop on Amazon Web Services – Jinesh Varia

09:30 Hive – Ashish Thusoo

10:30 Hadoop Hack Revealed – Christophe Bisciglia

14:00 Pig – Alan Gates

14:45 Zookeeper, Coordinating the Distributed Application – Benjamin Reed

15:30 Querying JSON Data on Hadoop using Jaql – Kevin Beyer

16:30 Hbase – Chad Walters

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17:30-18:20 | SysAdmin: Security

Securing Communications with your Apache HTTP Server

Lars Eilebrecht

This talk will introduce you to the fundamentals of securing the client-server communication of your Apache HTTP Server with HTTPS. We will start by explaining the basics of X.509 server and client certificates, certification authorities, and using the OpenSSL toolkit. The TLS/SSL protocol will be introduced and how it is used together with HTTP in order to provide for data encryption, integrity, and authentication. The basic configuration of the Apache HTTP Server will be explained, as well as the Mozilla Firefox and Microsoft Internet Explorer clients. We will walk through some standard use cases and common pitfalls and issues when using HTTPS.

17:30-18:20 | Business/Community: Community Studies

Do You Believe in the Users?

Brian Fitzpatrick

Too many programmers have forgotten about the lost art of customer service. All software has users, though most developers have forgotten how to respect them, trust them, or sell their software to in an exciting (but honest!) manner. This talk will focus on anecdotes and strategies for keeping software design uncomplicated, making software fast, and putting usability above programming convenience. We'll also focus on the importance of keeping a healthy illusion of simplicity, while allowing abstractions to deliberately leak for power-users.

17:30-18:20 | Developer: Tools & Builds

Guidelines and Best practices-System architecture of web applications

Ravi Saraswathiamma

The session describes best practices and guidelines for creating system architecture and how to do architecture assessment and analysis of Apache and Tomcat based web based applications. The second part of

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the session focuses on best ways to identify infrastructure requirements including hardware & software and best practices for creating system architecture, identify network for hosts, SSL, Firewall requirements and VIPs. The presentation introduces ways to manage J2EE applications by providing enterprise-wide technology policy, standards, guidelines and solutions to architect, deploy and manage applications with cost effectiveness

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17:30-18:20 | Developer: Hadoop & Databases

Introduction to JCR and Apache Jackrabbit

Jukka Zitting

Apache Jackrabbit is a fully conforming implementation of the Content Repository for Java Technology API (JCR). JCR is a standard for managing rich hierarchical content models with features like full text search, versioning, and transactions. This presentation introduces you to the key concepts of JCR and shows you how to use Apache Jackrabbit and related projects to build various types of content applications like wiki and blog engines, email archives, image galleries, etc.

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17:30-18:20 | OFBiz

How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love OFBiz

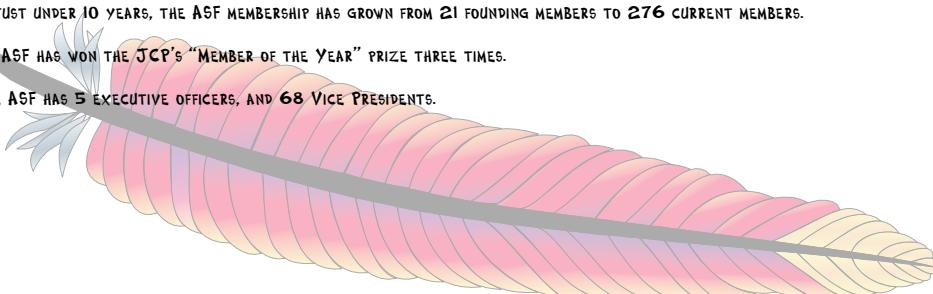
Martin Anderson

As a Web agency, we've learned to make OFBiz meet the needs of a diverse roster of e-commerce clients. Taking lessons learned from our usability experts, analytics, and observations of industry trends, we have become experts at adapting OFBiz to suit their needs. In this session, we'll discuss topics such as one-step checkout, Ajax-oriented UI design, and the impact of multivariate testing.

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1. THE ASF HAS 63 TLP's, OR TOP LEVEL PROJECTS.
2. THERE ARE 32 PODLINGS IN THE ASF'S INCUBATOR PROJECT.
3. THE ASF HAS OVER 1,800 COMMITTERS - PEOPLE ALLOWED TO WRITE TO THE SVN REPOSITORY.
4. THERE ARE 71 DIFFERENT PMCs, OR PROJECT MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES.
5. THE AVERAGE PMC HAS ABOUT 17 MEMBERS; THE SMALLEST IS 4 MEMBERS; AND THE LARGEST, 119 MEMBERS. THE SMALLEST IS THE AUDIT COMMITTEE WITH 4. JAKARTA IS THE LARGEST WITH 119, AND THE INCUBATOR HAS 85.
6. IN JUST UNDER 10 YEARS, THE ASF MEMBERSHIP HAS GROWN FROM 21 FOUNDING MEMBERS TO 276 CURRENT MEMBERS.
7. THE ASF HAS WON THE JCP'S "MEMBER OF THE YEAR" PRIZE THREE TIMES.
8. THE ASF HAS 5 EXECUTIVE OFFICERS, AND 68 VICE PRESIDENTS.



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09:00-09:50 | SysAdmin & Developer: Administration

Best of breed – httpd, forrest, solr and droids

Thorsten Scherler

This session shows how to use best of breed Apache products to develop high traffic pages where performance is the determine factor. Each day the Junta de Andalucia is publishing the official bulletin on the governmental web page <http://www.andalucijunta.es/boja/>. The daily bulletin is generated with Apache Forrest using Adobe Indesign files as base. In the process of the static export of the content of the bulletin the different laws are crawled with Apache Droids which then uses Apache Solr to index them. Finally an Apache httpd server is used to answer the high volume requests.

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09:00-09:50 | Developer:SOA & Messaging

Web Services, Orchestration and Apache ODE Technical Experienced

Matthieu Riou

Apache ODE is a web service orchestration engine implementing the Business Process Execution Language (BPEL) standard. What's behind this sentence? What exactly is orchestration and what are the benefits? How can it help you develop your applications? And what the BPEL standard is good and bad for? This session will try to answer to all of these questions by showing you how you can easily describe complex processes and transactions using BPEL and how you can leverage your existing software architecture to quickly implement new applications. Doing so, we'll cover multiple design techniques, best practices for BPEL development, integration with REST/WS- and scripting technologies, as well as discuss pitfalls and anti-patterns.

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09:00-09:50 | Tools & Feeds

Administering Apache Geronimo 2.x

Vamsavardhana Reddy Chillakuru

Apache Geronimo 2.x is certified Java Enterprise Edition 5.0 container suitable for everything from a development environment to enterprise-level deployments. Geronimo leverages many Apache projects, such as Tomcat, OpenEJB, ActiveMQ, Derby. In this session discuss what is involved in administering Geronimo, the first steps in getting Geronimo ready for a production environment, show the all powerful web based Geronimo console simplifies various tasks viz. a) Administering embedded Tomcat, ActiveMQ, Derby. b) Deploy/start/stop applications & other server components. c) Creating JMS Resources, Database pools, Security realms, etc. d) Installing plugins for Geronimo. e) Managing keys, digital certificates and configuring SSL. We also show how to run multiple server instances from the same installation. After attending the session the audience will gain good knowledge on administering Geronimo and be familiar with do's and don'ts while using Geronimo.

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09:00-09:50 | Business/Community: Helping Communities

How Do You Do? Writing Documentation Your Audience Can Read

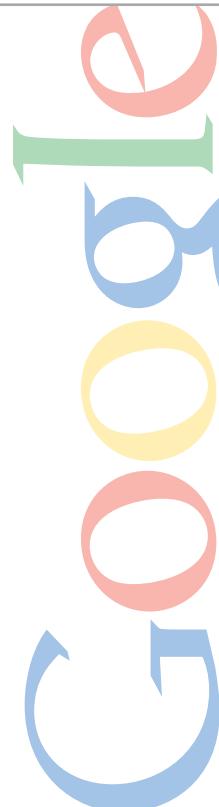
Noirin Shirley

Documentation is often seen as the 'ugly sister' of open source work. Everyone knows they need it, but no one wants to write it. But writing documentation doesn't need to be a pain, and the advantages of having usable documentation are many. This talk will briefly introduce the need for documentation, and discuss the benefits that good documentation can bring to a software project. The talk will go on to look at effective communication with users from a variety of angles: letting them know

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that documentation exists, helping them to find the documentation that they need, and making sure that it's written in a language that they can understand. Finally, the talk will cover some of the different types of documentation an open-source project needs: the different audiences that need to be addressed, and how to improve documentation overall by speaking to each of those audiences separately, rather than trying to communicate everything at once.

10:00-10:50 | SysAdmin & Developer: Administration **Stormin' the coffee cup with Apache Harmony**

Tim Ellison

Since it's inception in May 2005, the Apache Harmony project has enjoyed phenomenal progress, such that three years later we have virtual machines, JIT compilers, and over 99% of Java 5 and Java 6 SE APIs complete. Harmony's pluggable, modular architecture supports interoperability between multiple Virtual Machines, and well-defined functional areas of the Java class library can be used in a variety of situations. Learn how Harmony is not just your everyday Java runtime, and a little about the issues that has kept Harmony in the news. This talk will appeal to practitioners and developers with an interest in open source innovation around the Java platform, and includes a demo of Apache Harmony's capabilities.



10:00-10:50 | Developer:SOA & Messaging **Building composite applications with SCA and Apache Tuscany**

Luciano Resende

Come learn how easy it is to build and deploy composite applications with Apache Tuscany. You will learn how to create an SCA composite in a few minutes and then expand it to integrate with a Web 2.0 client application and backend data handling resources. In this session we will introduce SCA to give you an idea of what this SOA programming standard is about and help you understand how you can use Apache Tuscany or contribute to it. Apache Tuscany provides an infrastructure for developing and deploying composite applications in a distributed environment. It takes care of the complexity of environment that SOA developers typically need to deal with and instead allows them to focus on developing business logic. Apache Tuscany goes beyond the SCA specification and is an environment for innovative ideas around SOA, for example it extends SCA to work with web2.0 and OSGI. Apache Tuscany is integrated with other Apache technologies such as Tomcat, Axis2, Geronimo, BSF, Ode, XMLBeans and Abdera.

10:00-10:50 | Tools & Feeds **Java Monitoring and Trouble Shooting Tools In Action**

Bill Au

CNET Networks owns a global network of popular web sites with a combined average daily page views of over 86.3 million. To keep our sites running smoothly, we frequently have to monitor and trouble shoot our Java applications. In addition to the tools and utilities that come with Java, we also use a few free tools to get the job done. In this session, we will demonstrate how these tools can be used to monitor and trouble shoot some common problems that we have come across. There will also be a general question-and-answer and open discussion at the end for attendees to share their favorite tools, tricks, and/or best practices in monitoring and trouble shooting Java applications. In addition to covering the tools that comes with Java (jconsole, jhat, jinfo, jmap, jstat), we will also take about a few free tools that we use. We will demonstrate these tools by using them against sample Java programs that exhibit some of the problem that we have come across in our Java applications: memory leak, OutOfMemoryError, slow performance. After the demonstration, the floor will be open for question-and-answer and discussion with attendees. I plan to ask the participants to share their experience in the subject matter, along with their favorite tools, tricks, and best practices.

10:00-10:50 | Business/Community: Helping Communities **Hadoop Hack Revealed**

Christophe Bisciglia

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11:30-12:20 | Keynote
struct.new("future",:open,:microsoft)

Sam Ramji (Microsoft)

12:45-13:30 | Lunch with
Apache 101: The Apache Way

J. Aaron Farr

Apache prides itself on its emphasis of community driven development. But in practice, how does this work? Aaron Farr shares lessons learned from the inner working of The Apache Software Foundation – from its principles and practices, to the people and businesses around it.

14:00-14:50 | SysAdmin & Developer: Administration **Atom Best Practices Technical Experienced**

James Snell

This session will discuss best practices for the implementation of Atom-based services. Topics will include best practices for Atom format and protocol extensions, mapping application specific data to core Atom elements, use of atom:category and atom:link elements, and overall design of Atom-based services.

14:00-14:50 | Developer:SOA & Messaging **Service Oriented Integration With the Apache ServiceMix ESB**

Bruce Snyder

SOA is simply a way to think when designing systems. Service oriented integration is a way to leverage investments in existing IT systems. Apache ServiceMix is an enterprise service bus (ESB) that provides a platform for system integration utilizing reusable components in a service oriented manner. This session will discuss some definitions of an ESB and how to evaluate an ESB, the Java Business Integration (JBI) spec, developing integrations with ServiceMix 3, some discussion of Apache Camel and some info on ServiceMix 4.

14:00-14:50 | Tools & Feeds **Apache James – The Complete Email Application Platform**

Danny Angus

This presentation will introduce the audience to the Apache James mailserver, outlining its major features and focusing on James' capability as a mature and highly flexible email application platform that can be used in complex enterprise systems, small business or workgroups, or as a platform for R and D in email related topics. It will also include an overview of the complimentary products hosted by the Apache James project; the Mailer API, JSeive, JSMP, mime4j and postage.

14:00-14:50 | Business/Community: Helping Communities **An Open Source Approach to Digital Humanities**

James Smith

The Texas A&M University College of Liberal Arts is working to develop a telescope of the mind: a digital research environment based on open standards and a robust open source toolset to allow faculty to create extensive and reusable digital collections capable of advancing research in digital humanities (i.e., the academic semantic web). This session covers the constraints we are working within and the open source technologies we are applying. We will also touch on some of the open source packages we are producing.

15:00-15:50 | SysAdmin & Developer: Administration **An httpd module for the Atom Publishing Protocol**

Tim Bray

The Atom Publishing Protocol is described in RFC5023, completed in 2007. There are a variety of implementations with good interoperability. mod_atom is an implementation of the APP as an apache module. Its goals are simplicity and performance are important. To have multiple APP-updatable publications, you should need only one line in an httpd config file, and you should ideally be able to flow updates into multiple publications in parallel at available network wire speeds. mod_atom, now available on Googlecode, attempts to achieve high performance via tight integration with httpd and use of the unadorned filesystem as a backing store. Early test results indicate high



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performance; by Apachecon, there will be fairly comprehensive results about how fast mod_atom can go and how to tune httpd to achieve this. Apache httpd is currently how a large part of the material that's retrieved from the web is retrieved. With APP in general and mod_atom in particular, it could become the vehicle via which a high proportion of the Web's content is stored as well as retrieved.

15:00-15:50 | Developer:SOA & Messaging
ServiceMix, ActiveMQ, Camel, and CXF – An integration toolbox

Chris Custine

ServiceMix, ActiveMQ, Camel, and CXF are all complimentary technologies that can be used to create an integration toolbox. This session will show how to use each of these components together to create a flexible and full featured integration platform.

15:00-15:50 | Tools & Feeds
Scripting your Java Application with BSF 3.0

Felix Meschberger

One very important functionality of modern extensible applications is support for developing such extensions in any scripting languages. Many scripting languages available today provide some sort of Java integration but each integration is different making it very difficult for the vendor of the application to support more than one scripting language. Enter the Java Script API as defined in JSR-223. This API provides support for standardized integration of scripting languages in Java applications. Bindings already exist for a number of scripting languages such as Groovy, JavaScript, Python, Ruby, Tel. This session will show how easy it is to add scripting support to a Java application using the Java Scripting API and thus support whatever scripting language the user of the application likes to use. Practical demonstrations using Apache BSF 3.0 as the Java Scripting API implementation and Apache Sling as a Java application to be scripted will show how easy it is to add scripting support and to add scripting languages quickly and at runtime without even restarting the application.

15:00-15:50 | Business/Community: Helping Communities
Empowering the social web with Apache Shindig

Henning Schmiedehausen

The social web is already reality and it makes applications available to more users by providing common APIs that can be used in many different contexts. OpenSocial is an API that can be used by developers to create applications, using standard JavaScript and HTML. These applications run on social websites that have implemented the OpenSocial APIs. Such websites, known as OpenSocial containers, allow developers to access their social information; in return they receive a large suite of applications for their users. Apache Shindig is a brand new incubator podling implementing the OpenSocial APIs. This talk describes Shindig in depth and shows how it can be embedded into a larger web application to enable it to host OpenSocial apps.

16:30-17:20 | SysAdmin & Developer: Administration
XML and Web Services with Groovy

Paul King

Groovy provides excellent facilities for parsing and creating XML. As well as providing syntactic sugar on top of traditional Java-based parsing approaches (e.g. SAX, DOM, StAX), it has its own XmlParser and XmlSlurper libraries which support XPath-like expressions at the object level (akin to LINQ in the .Net world). It also integrates nicely with XPath, XQuery, XSLT as well as with popular XML libraries. Groovy's markup builders provide an elegant and efficient way to create and modify XML. All these features can work with Apache Xerces or with native XML support on 1.4 through to 1.7 JVMs. In addition to its base XML capabilities, Groovy modules exist for doing XML-RPC, REST and SOAP Web Services including RSS, ATOM and other popular XML dialects. Groovy-WS is based on Apache CXF and provides a simple and elegant way to create Web Services without the need for worrying about stubs.

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16:30-17:20 | Developer:SOA & Messaging
Real-World Messaging with ActiveMQ

Aaron Mulder

So you're considering a production deployment of ActiveMQ. I'm sure you have some questions. Such as: How can the broker be clustered to improve scalability or guarantee availability? How should clients be configured for failover? How do we monitor individual messages, queue depths, or other broker statistics? What's the best approach if a producer or consumer may be down for some time (e.g. a maintenance window)? What kind of hardware is needed for a throughput of ## messages per second? What are the security options? What's the real difference between persistence strategies? What's the best way to connect non-Java clients? In this talk we'll address all these questions and more (bring a few of your own!). You'll walk away with the knowledge you need to be confident putting ActiveMQ into production.

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16:30-17:20 | Tools & Feeds
mod_wombat: Multithreaded Scripting in the Apache HTTP Server with Lua

Brian McCallister

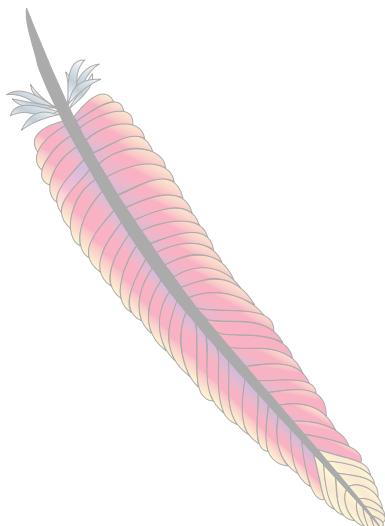
Mod_wombat lets you write efficient and fast modules in Lua for the multi-threaded Worker and Event MPMs. Lua is a very fast scripting language specifically designed for embedding and extension -- making it a perfect match for the Apache HTTP Server. Learn how to setup, write a module, optimize it, and easily move from Lua to C and back again with mod_wombat!

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16:30-17:20 | Business/Community: Helping Communities
The Commons Libraries – don't reinvent the wheel

Torsten Curdt

Many projects use at least some of them – the Commons (former Jakarta Commons) libraries. Small reusable libraries simplifying the day-to-day work of thousands of java programmers. But over time the Commons project has grown and the number of components makes it harder and harder to keep track. This session will try to give an overview of the components available and how the community is organized.



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Speakers

Martin Anderson

Martin is the Director of Technology for Alexander Interactive, a leader in ecommerce strategy, design and development. He brings ten years of system architecture, engineering and technical leadership experience in the web and telecommunications industries. Martin acted as technical lead for several of Ai's Open for Business (OFBiz) projects, most recently implementing and extending it to meet the needs of Citigroup global procurement. He oversees the Ai development team, which has been implementing OFBiz for its customers since 2004.

Danny Angus

Danny Angus lives on the west coast of Scotland with his wife Nikki and children Emma and Ross. Danny is currently employed as Director of IT by Drive Business a UK company servicing the e-Commerce needs of brand leading retail clients. He has been an Apache Foundation Member since 2004, where most of his code contributions have been to the James mail server project, an involvement which started in 2000. He has worked in ICT since 1998, initially in web content management, subsequently in e-commerce and knowledge management. Recently he has worked in projects delivering to the UK government's modernising government agenda, but has just returned to his roots in e-Commerce. His technical interests include web technologies, email and anti-spam solutions, java performance, and code quality processes. Outside of work he enjoys mountain biking and photography.

Bill Au

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from Columbia University and a MS in Computer Science from Stanford University. Bill is a committer of the Apache Solr project and a contributor to OpenGrok. Bill was a speaker at the 2006 JavaOne conference.

Hans Bakker

Hans (J.C) Bakker has more than 30 years experience in IT related functions and is currently the founder/CEO of AntWebsystems Co.Ltd in Thailand. He is an active advocate of Apache OFBiz and open source in general and provides presentations to local, EU and US organizations regularly. AntWebsystems is an outsourcing software development company which specializes in providing services around the Apache OFBiz ERP system. The company is servicing companies in the US and Europe and is working with a number of partners to be able to provide local support. Previous to this position he leaded an Internet services company in the Netherlands providing content management products for the dutch market. During the first half of the nineties, he worked for a large record company where he developed, with a team of programmers, an artist royalty system for 4 countries in Europe and in the US. During the eighties he coordinated for a US multinational the software change management of a large team of programmers in Germany, Italy, Spain, Belgium and the US.

Mike Bates

Mike founded HotWax Media in 1997, and his career in sales, marketing, design and web development spans a dozen years. Mike is focused on business development, acquiring and growing key accounts, and developing a profitable business model around open source software. He has led high-profile projects for numerous national and global brands and has taught web development courses at the graduate level. After graduating Summa Cum Laude from the Monterey Institute of International Studies with a B.A. in International Studies, he earned his MBA in International Management from the Fisher School.



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Speakers

Christophe Bisciglia

Christophe joins Cloudera from Google, where he created and managed their Academic Cloud Computing Initiative. Starting in 2007, he began working with the University of Washington to teach students about Google's core data management and processing technologies - MapReduce and GFS. This quickly brought Hadoop into the curriculum, and has since resulted in an extensive partnership with the National Science Foundation (NSF) which makes Google-hosted Hadoop clusters available for research and education worldwide. Beyond his work with Hadoop, he holds patents related to search quality and personalization, and spent a year working in Shanghai. Christophe earned his degree, and remains a visiting scientist, at the University of Washington.

Tim Bray

Web guy, done a lot of work in search and http and markup languages and dynamic languages and so on. Read all about it at tbray.org

Mark Brewer

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Vamsavardhana Reddy Chillakuru

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John Coggeshall is the Chief Technology Officer at Automotive Computer Services, specializing in building Web 2.0 applications for the auto industry. He got started with PHP in 1997 and is the author of three published books and over 100 articles on PHP technologies with some of the biggest names in the industry such as Sams Publishing, Apress and O'Reilly. John also is a active contributor to the PHP core as the author of the tidy extension, a member of the Zend Education Advisory Board, and frequent speaker at PHP-related conferences worldwide. His web site, <http://www.coggeshall.org/> is an excellent resource for any PHP developer.

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Torsten Curdt

Torsten Curdt is an active member of the Apache Software Foundation developer community, as well as a technical writer. He has been around the Apache Cocoon project since version 1.7 and became a committer in 2001. With its creation he also became member of the Cocoon PMC. Although he has been involved in several other open source projects, his main contributions and publications are Apache related. Today he is also part of the Jakarta PMC, chair of the Commons PMC and a member of the Apache Software Foundation. In particular he is interested in the research of new technologies.

Chris Custine

Chris Custine is a principal and co-founder of Organic Element, in addition to being a committer on Apache ServiceMix and a committer and PMC member on the Apache Directory Server project. Chris is dedicated to developing, promoting, and evangelizing enterprise class open source software from the Apache Software Foundation. In addition to his open source work, Chris is a veteran developer of integration middleware with a long history of experience in the financial services sector. Chris lives in Boulder, Colorado.

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Ate Douma

Ate Douma is Portal Architect at Open Source ECM vendor Hippo in The Netherlands. He is a member of the Apache Software Foundation and PMC member and committer for both Apache Portals (Jetspeed, Pluto, Bridges) and Apache Wicket. In addition, he is member of the Java Community Process Expert Group for JSR-286: Portlet Specification 2.0 and JSR 301: Portlet Bridge Specification for JavaServer Faces. Ate is also creator of the Apache Portals Struts Bridge and the portlet support in Apache Wicket. At Hippo, he is Project Lead for Hippo Portal, a Jetspeed-2 based portal adding full content management repository based navigation and aggregation.

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Tim Ellison

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J. Aaron Farr

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Speakers

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Adam Moved to Texas, USA from Michigan in 1998 at the age of 24. Started working for Brainfood in September, 1998, and has worked there since. Adam started programming as a teenager. Adam got involved with Debian GNU/Linux in December 1997. Still a member. Fixed several critical bugs in dpkg, ran it under profiling, and sped parts of it up orders of magnitude. Made debugbs use a hash directory layout. Have committed code into kaffe. Added support to OFBiz for automatically clearing out caches of view entities when the real entities are updated. Fell in love with Java Concurrency Programming in Practice; modified Webslinger to not be non-blocking in most areas. Added generics markup to base-line OFBiz.

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Jim Jagielski

Jim's been active on the 'Net since the early 80's, starting as editor of the A/UX FAQ. He worked on the NCSA server and joined the Apache Group (as it was called back then) at a very early stage. He actively contributes on HTTPD, APR and Tomcat, but also hacks on other projects (ASF and others) as well in addition to mentoring many ASF incubator podlings. In addition to being a charter and core member of the ASF Jim serves as Director and Chairman for the foundation. His real job is as Chief Architect and Principal Software Engineer for the

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Speakers

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