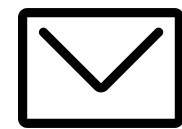
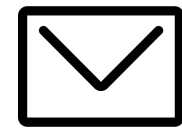


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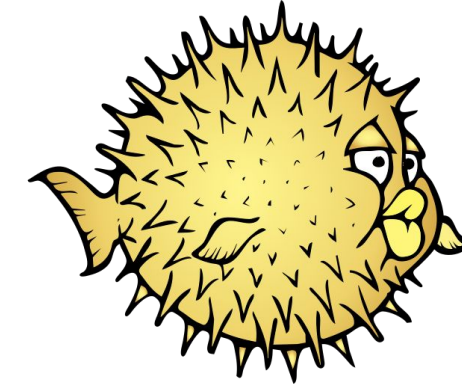


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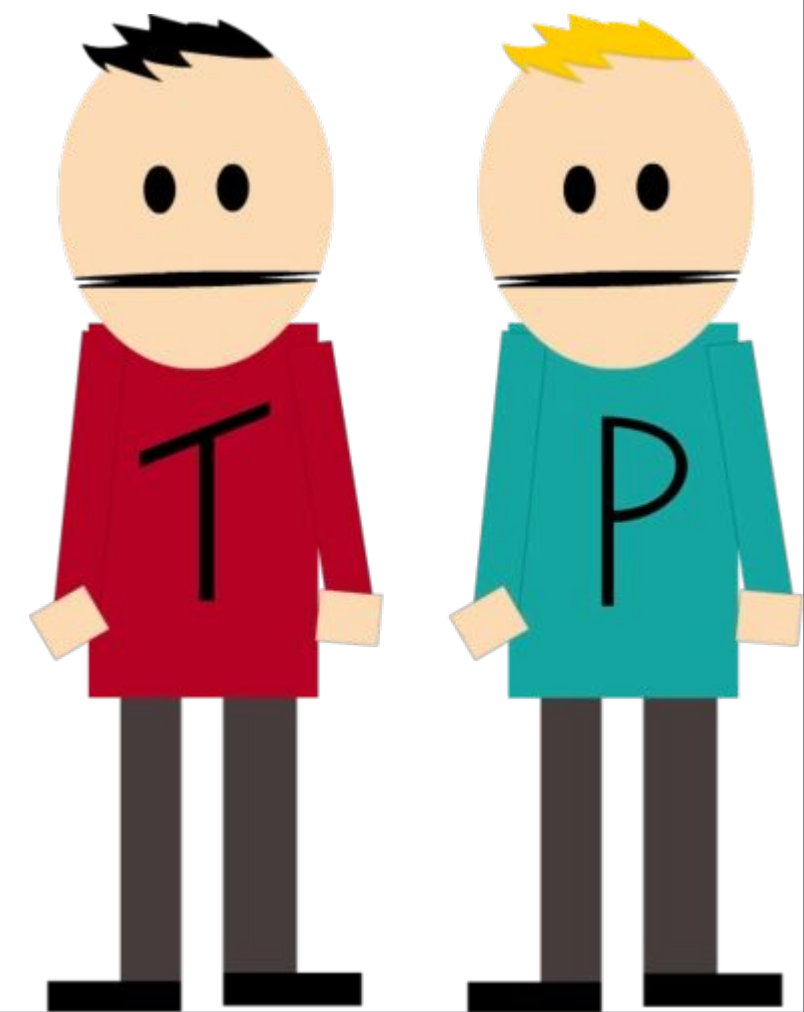


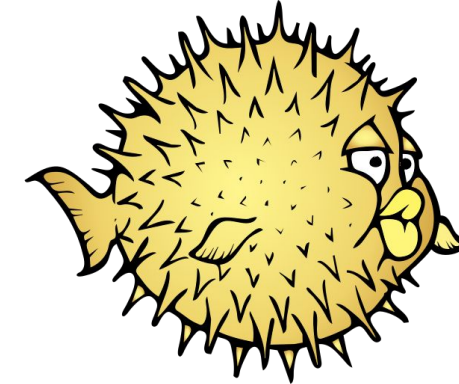
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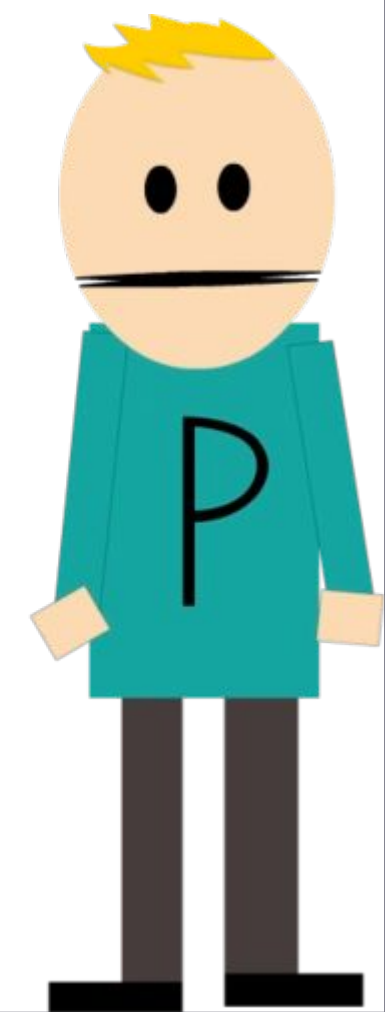


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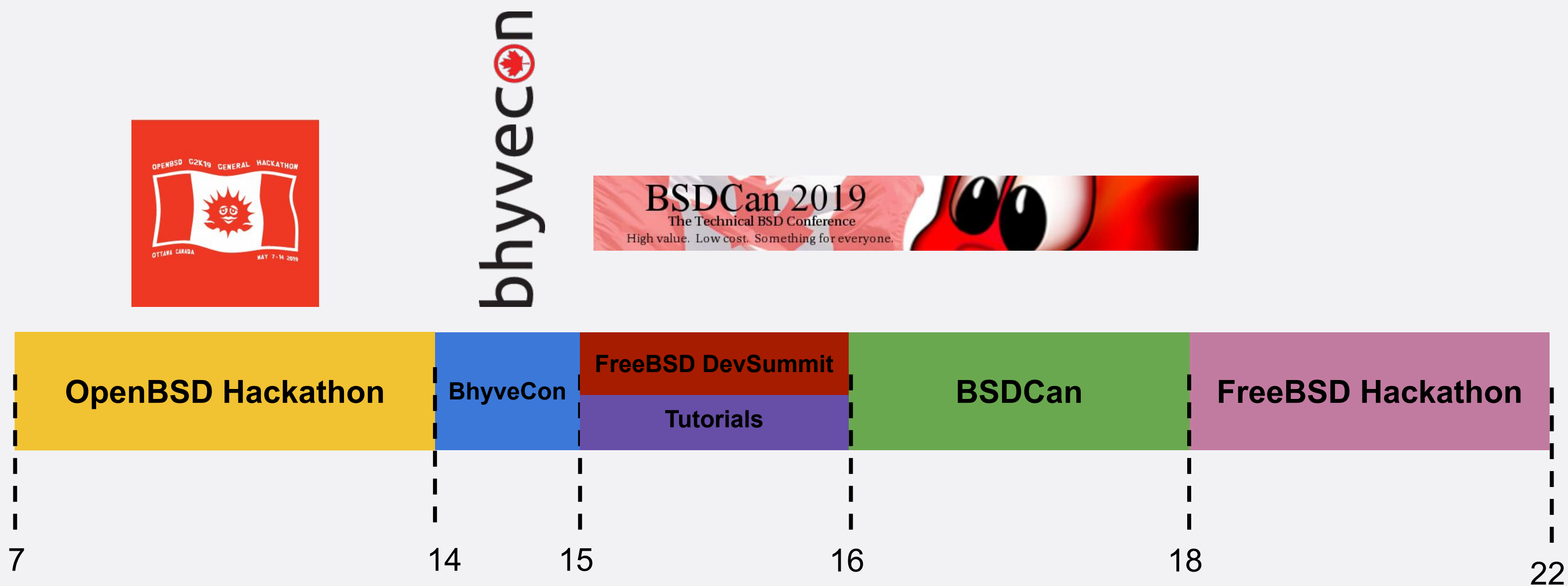




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Timeline - May



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- May 14th
- One day conference
- BSD Hypervisors



bhyvecon

- NetBSD nvmm
- OpenBSD vmm at bsd.network
- Porting bhyve to SmartOS
- NVMe: Emulation in bhyve
- bhyve VM_MAXCPUs
- edk2 UEFI firmware with HTTP network boot update



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FreeBSD - DevSummit

- 2 days summit
- FreeBSD invite only event
- Around 55 committers
- And 30 invited ppl
- Discussing on the feature of FreeBSD
- Discussing some problems
- It's not a hackathon



FreeBSD - DevSummit - Day 1

Location	DMS 1160	DMS 1130	DMS 1140	L140
08:00-09:00	Setup / Badges			
09:00-09:15	Opening 🌐 slides			
09:15-09:30	FreeBSD Foundation 🌐 slides			
09:30-10:30	Intel 🌐 slides			
10:30-11:00	Break			
11:00-12:00	NetApp 🌐 slides			
12:00-13:00	Lunch			
13:00-14:30	Network / Transport	Failsafe Bootcode	Development Web Services	Hackathon
14:30-15:00	Break			
15:00-16:30	Network / Transport	Swap Space Management	Testing and CI	
16:30-18:00	Free Time			
18:00-20:00				Dinner

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Supporting and Building the
FreeBSD Project and Community
Worldwide



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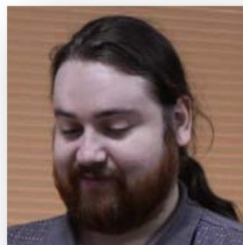
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D Scott Phillips
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ONTAP Continuous Integration/Testing

How a change becomes a product

Phil Ezolt
Netapp MTS 6 AERO/DevOps
FreeBSD Developer Summit, 5/15/19

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FailSafe

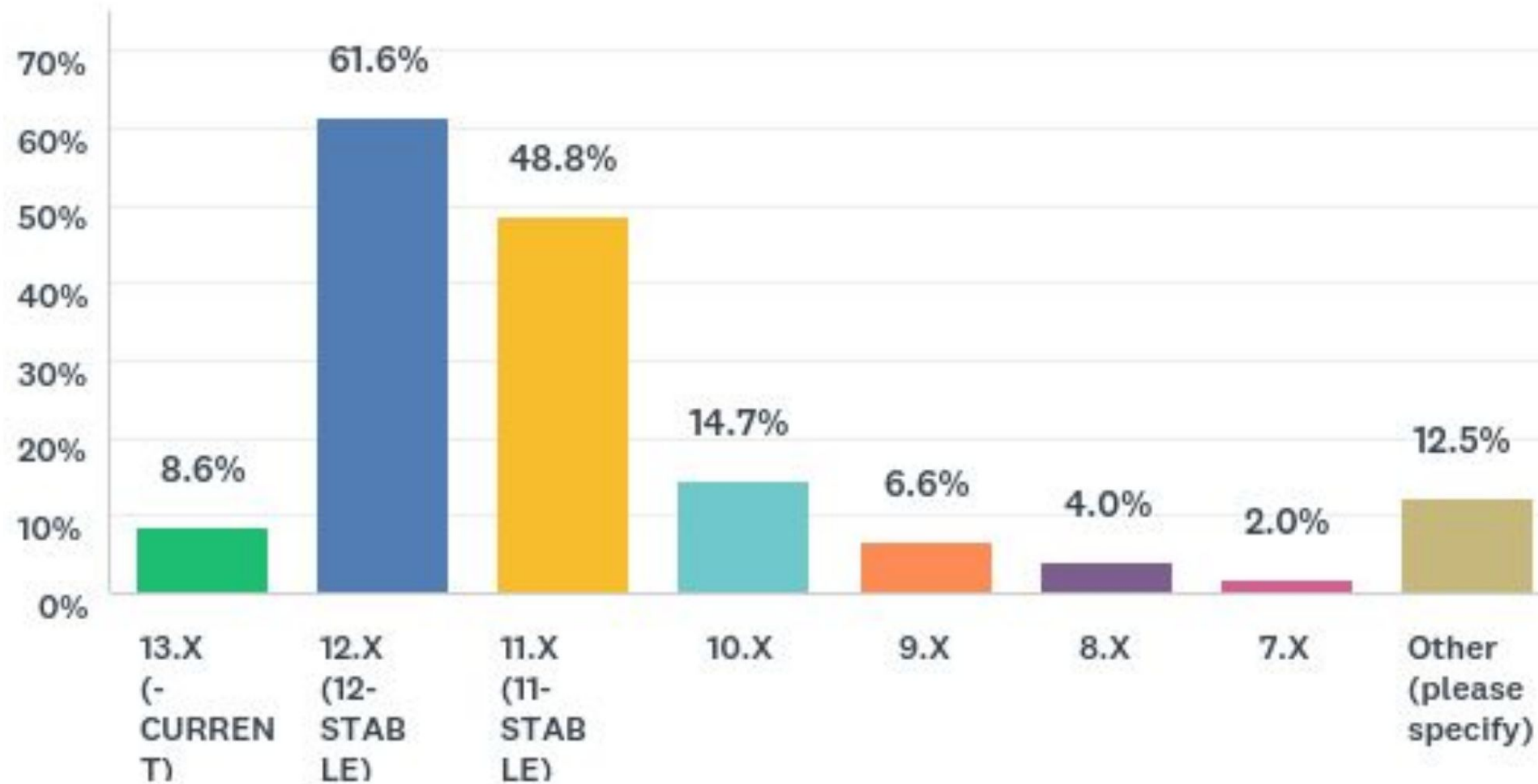
- We have a safe way of upgrading operating system
 - Boot flags
 - Boot environments
- How to upgrade bootcode in safe way
 - GPT
 - UEFI

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10:00-10:30	Break		
10:30-12:00	FreeBSD 13.0 🌐 hackmd 🌐 slides		
12:00-13:15	Lunch		
13:15-13:30	Group Photo		
13:30-15:00	Hackathon	Documentation Translation	Package Base
15:00-15:30	Break		
15:30-17:00	Hackathon	GSoC and Outreachy	Hackathon

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Q25 At work I am currently using FreeBSD:



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Git WG

1. Core has unanimously approved the creation of a working group to figure out the details of moving to git .
2. Core will begin setup of this WG, pulling members from relevant other groups to help steer the WG direction.

Assuming the working group does not encounter intractable problems, the working group's recommendations, incorporating feedback from Core, will be approved and implemented.

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 New OpenZFS upstream
 security-domain aware / co-sch
 Import NVME improvements from
 9pfs in bhyve
 LLVM profile guided optimizati
 MAC Framework Change (post vn-
 PC Card (not CardBus) removal
 nvme-cli compat nvmecontrol
 NUMA VM work
 All test cases pass and no fla
 intel hw p-state
 SDIO for rpi (wifi, audio)
 remove obsolete NANDFS / NAND
 Clang on PowerPC
 Forcible unmount and continue
 DRM for arm64
 TCP stats, qmath, stats(3)
 NUMA Network improvements
 MAC module to grant privs by I
 Fail-safe ZFS bootcode
 live kernel dump
 better epoch documentation
 new security/OS update mechan
 Thunderbolt 3
 HID over i2c
 suspend/resume for NVME device
 No test failures in qemu (slow)
 libvdisk
 VPC networking
 802.11ac/ax
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 power-aware CPU scheduling
 USB C TCPM (type c port manage
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 NAND file system (that works)
 ptrace getregset

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Tutorials

- Step-by-step of doing something
- During FreeBSD Dev Summit
- Paid extra

09:00		
09:15	OpenBSD porting workshop - all day - AM	OpenSMTPD for the Real World
09:30	<i>Become adept in the world of ports and packages!</i>	<i>Mail Server Tutorial</i>
09:45	Brian Callahan	Aaron Poffenberger
10:00	Track Tutorial	Track Tutorial
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13:15	OpenBSD porting workshop - all day - PM	Network Management with the OpenBSD Packet Filter Toolset
13:30	<i>Become adept in the world of ports and packages!</i>	
13:45	Brian Callahan	Massimiliano Stucchi , Peter Hansteen
14:00	Track Tutorial	Track Tutorial
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	DMS 1110	DMS 1120
09:00	BGP for non-experts - all day - AM Peter Hessler Track Tutorial	LibTLS Tutorial for TLS beginners <i>An interactive tutorial to give you the ability to use TLS in your own C programs</i> Bob Beck Track Tutorial
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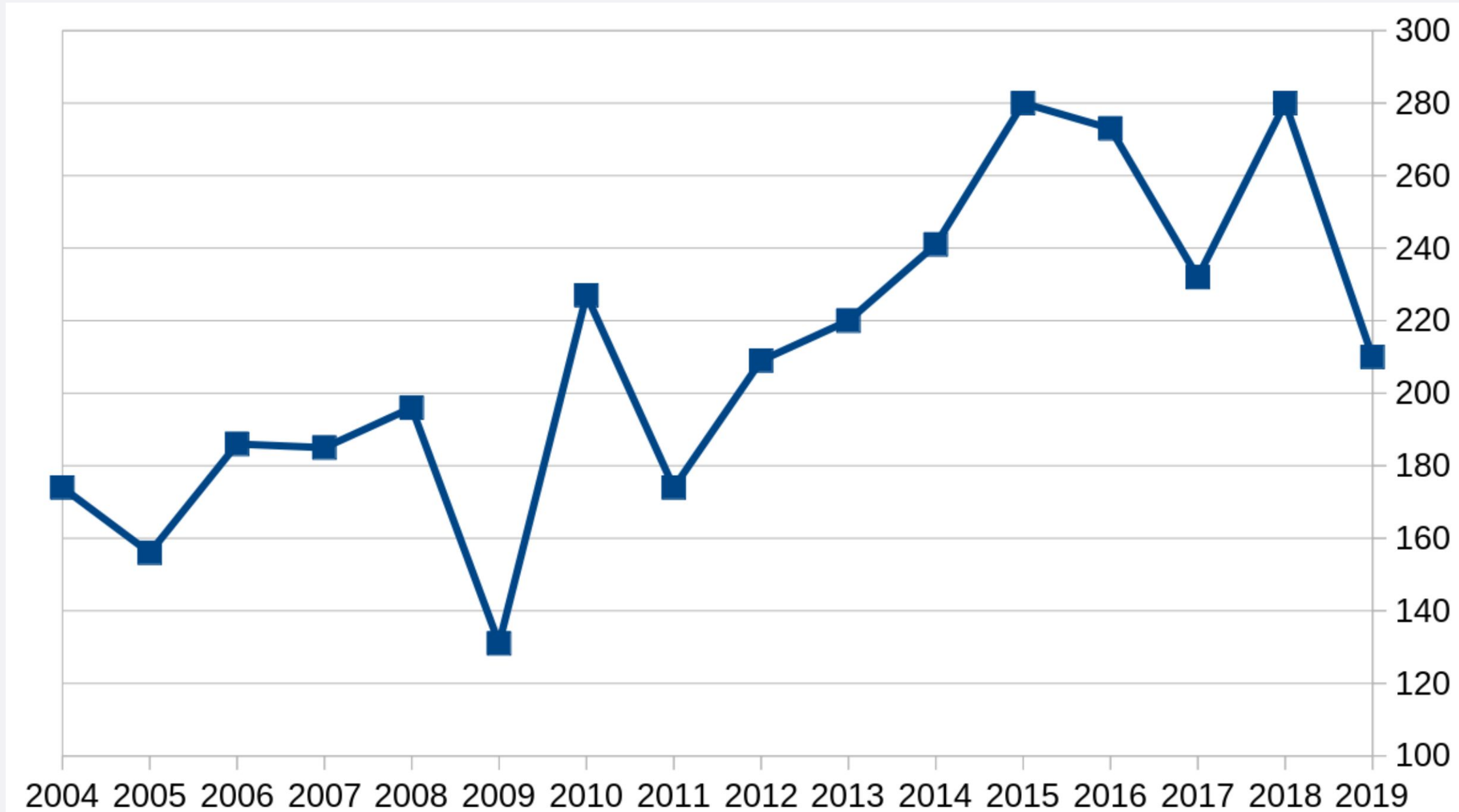
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09:30				The opening session Dan Langille Track Plenary
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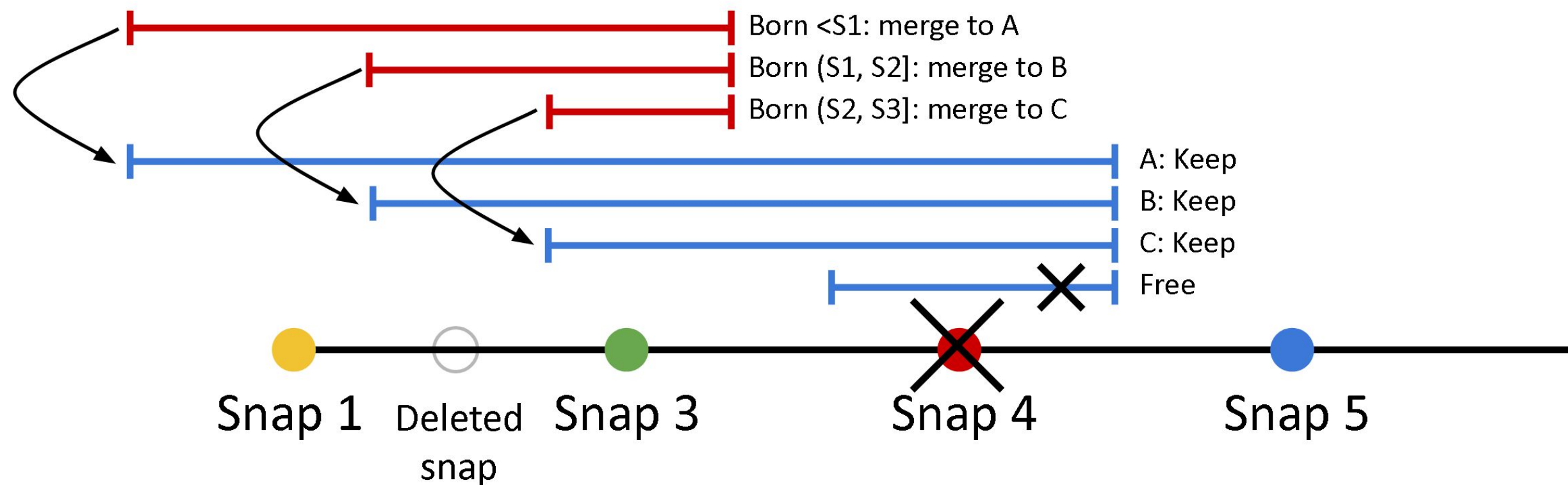


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10:00	<u>Building an accessible OpenBSD laptop</u>	<u>Migrating a bhyve guest</u>	<u>How ZFS snapshots really work</u>	<u>Guesting BSD on the QNX Hypervisor</u>
10:15	<i>Enabling secure and functional computing for a person with severe disabilities.</i>		<i>And why they perform well (usually)</i>	
10:30		<u>Elena Mihailescu</u>	<u>Matt Ahrens</u>	<u>Quentin Garnier</u>
10:45	<u>Stefan Sperling</u>	<u>Track Hacking</u>	<u>Track Invited Talks</u>	<u>Track Hacking</u>

Snapshot Deletion ()

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- If $\text{mintxg} > \text{prev}$, free all BP's in sublist
- Merge target's deadlist into next's
 - Append sublist by reference $\rightarrow O(1)$



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Building an accessible OpenBSD laptop

Enabling secure and functional computing for a person with severe disabilities.

This talk presents the results of a use case study I performed together with my friend Maurice throughout the first quarter of 2019.

Maurice is an actor who survived a brain hemorrhage in 1996 and has since lived with severe physical and cognitive disabilities. His ability to use computers is restricted in many ways. For example, while Maurice can read text just fine, he is unable to fluently spell words and he can only use the fingers on one of his hands.

Computers Maurice has at his disposal are a PC and a netbook running Windows in standard configuration. He depends on friends and caretakers to perform basic tasks such as writing email messages. Security of these systems is of course on the lower end of the spectrum. Fooling Maurice into clicking a wrong button and installing malware is not hard.

Maurice is certainly not a typical OpenBSD user, but we wanted to find out to which degree we could shape an OpenBSD system towards his needs. We had to find suitable hardware with good device support, configure the base system, a desktop environment, typical desktop programs, system backup and restore, and allow for secure remote system administration. We also looked into porting accessibility software, such as open source speech-to-text systems, to OpenBSD. Any resulting changes and enhancements to both the base system and the ports tree were submitted back to the OpenBSD project. Maurice runs -current!



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11:15	<u>unwind(8)</u> <i>A privilege-separated, validating DNS recursive nameserver for every laptop</i> <u>Florian Obser</u> Track Hacking	<u>Master & Minions or the Dream of BSD Automation</u> <i>Using Salt and Python to manage the a BSD Cloud</i> <u>Calvin Hendryx-Parker</u> Track System Administration	<u>Adventure in DRMLand</u> <i>Or how to write a drm driver for an arm64 SoC</i> <u>Emmanuel Vadot</u> Track Embedded	<u>Twenty Years in Jail</u> <i>FreeBSD's Jails, Then and Now</i> <u>Michael W. Lucas</u> Track System Administration
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12:45	Networking for Systems Administrators: The BOF.	Amateur Radio and SDR		OpenZFS BoF
13:00		BoF		Talk ZFS over Lunch
13:15	Ray Percival Track BOF	Aaron Poffenberger Track BOF		Allan Jude Track BOF

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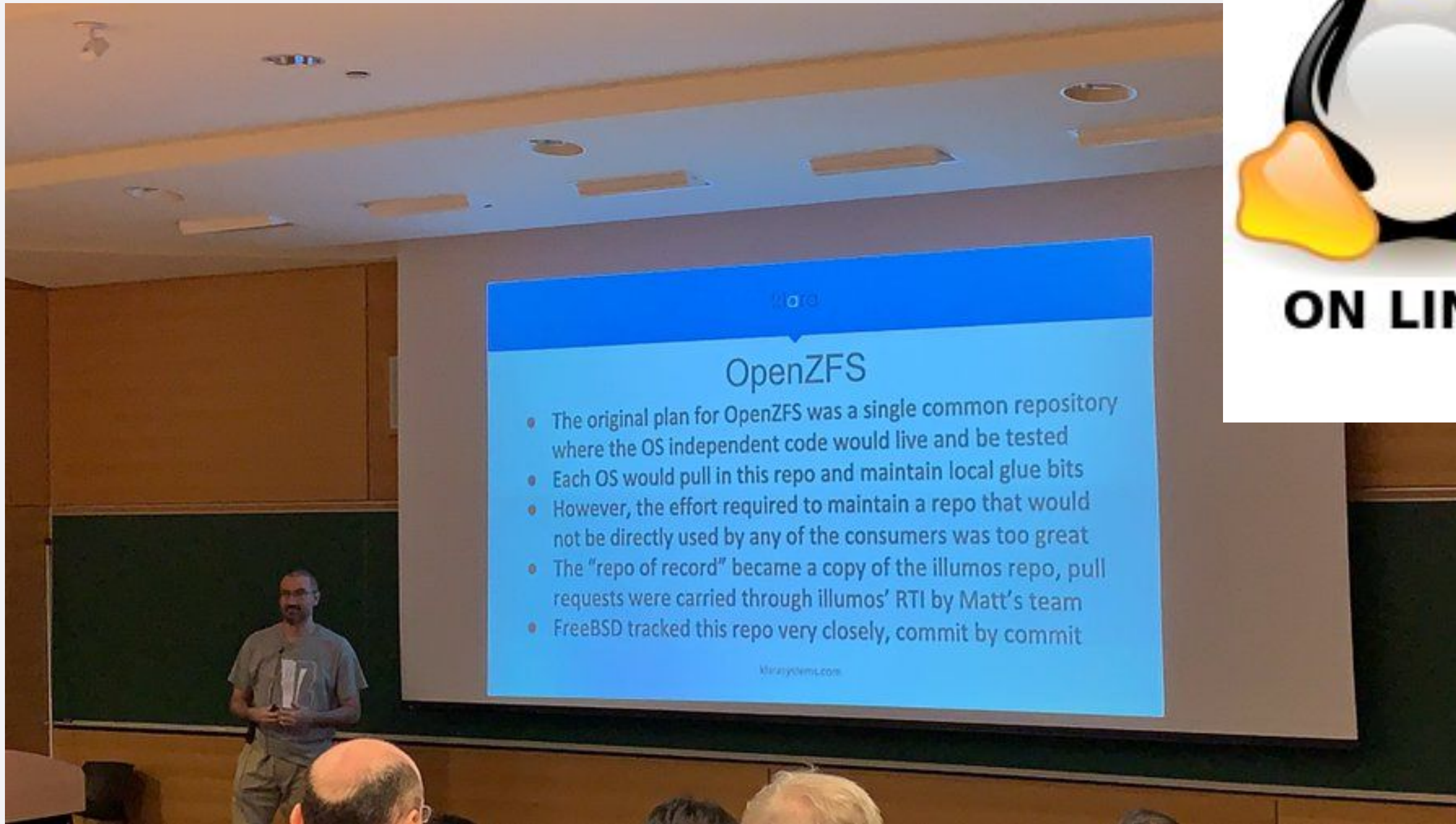
13:30	<u>Improving security of the FreeBSD boot process</u> <i><u>TPM and Secure Boot in FreeBSD</u></i> <u>Michal Stanek</u> Track Security	<u>Building a security appliance based on FreeBSD</u> <u>Mariusz Zaborski</u> Track Hacking	<u>Diving and OpenBSD</u> <i><u>puffy au naturel</u></i> <u>Kristaps Dzonsons</u> Track Hacking	<u>Netflix and FreeBSD</u> <i><u>Reflections on Running FreeBSD Head in Production</u></i> <u>Jonathan Looney</u> Track Hacking
13:45				
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14:45	<u>Do you remember legacy IP?</u>	<u>Developing a FreeBSD driver using Test Driven Development</u>	<u>OpenBSD network booted Workstations</u>	<u>The Future of OpenZFS and FreeBSD</u>
15:00	<u>What happened to FreeBSD's IPv6?</u>	<u>Could we develop a more maintainable driver with fewer bugs?</u>	<u>How to fearlessly introduce OpenBSD on your company Workstations</u>	
15:15	<u>Björn Alexander Zeeb</u> Track <u>System Administration</u>	<u>Eric Joyner</u> , <u>Jacob Keller</u> Track <u>FreeBSD Developers Summit</u>	<u>Jan Klemkow</u> Track <u>System Administration</u>	<u>Allan Jude</u> Track <u>System Administration</u>
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16:00	Hack the Puffy <i>OpenBSD advocacy through CTF</i> Jason Testart Track Security	Visualization of Regression and Performance <i>Know when something went wrong</i> Alexander Bluhm Track Hacking	Porting NetBSD to the RISC-V Zachary McGrew Track Hacking	Fuzzing the kernel <i>Porting the Clang Sanitizers to FreeBSD</i> Andrew Turner Track Hacking
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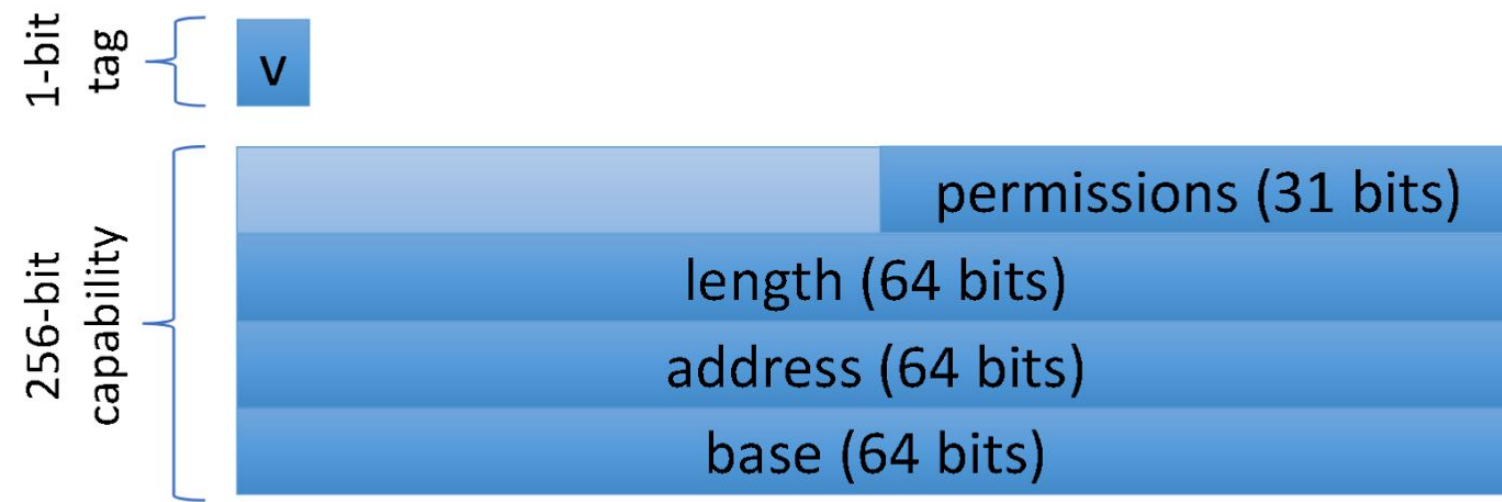
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10:00	<u>CheriABI: Hardware enforced memory safety for FreeBSD</u> <u>Brooks Davis</u> <u>Track Security</u>	<u>Modern BSD Computing for Fun on a VAX!</u> <i><u>Trying to use a VAX in today's world</u></i> <u>Jeff Armstrong</u> <u>Track System Administration</u>	<u>mac_grantbylabel</u> <i><u>Securely controlled privilege escalations via maclabel</u></i> <u>Simon Gerraty</u> <u>Track Security</u>	<u>Unveil in OpenBSD</u> <i><u>The Unveil system call, it's use in Programs, and new semantics for it</u></i> <u>Bob Beck</u> <u>Track Hacking</u>
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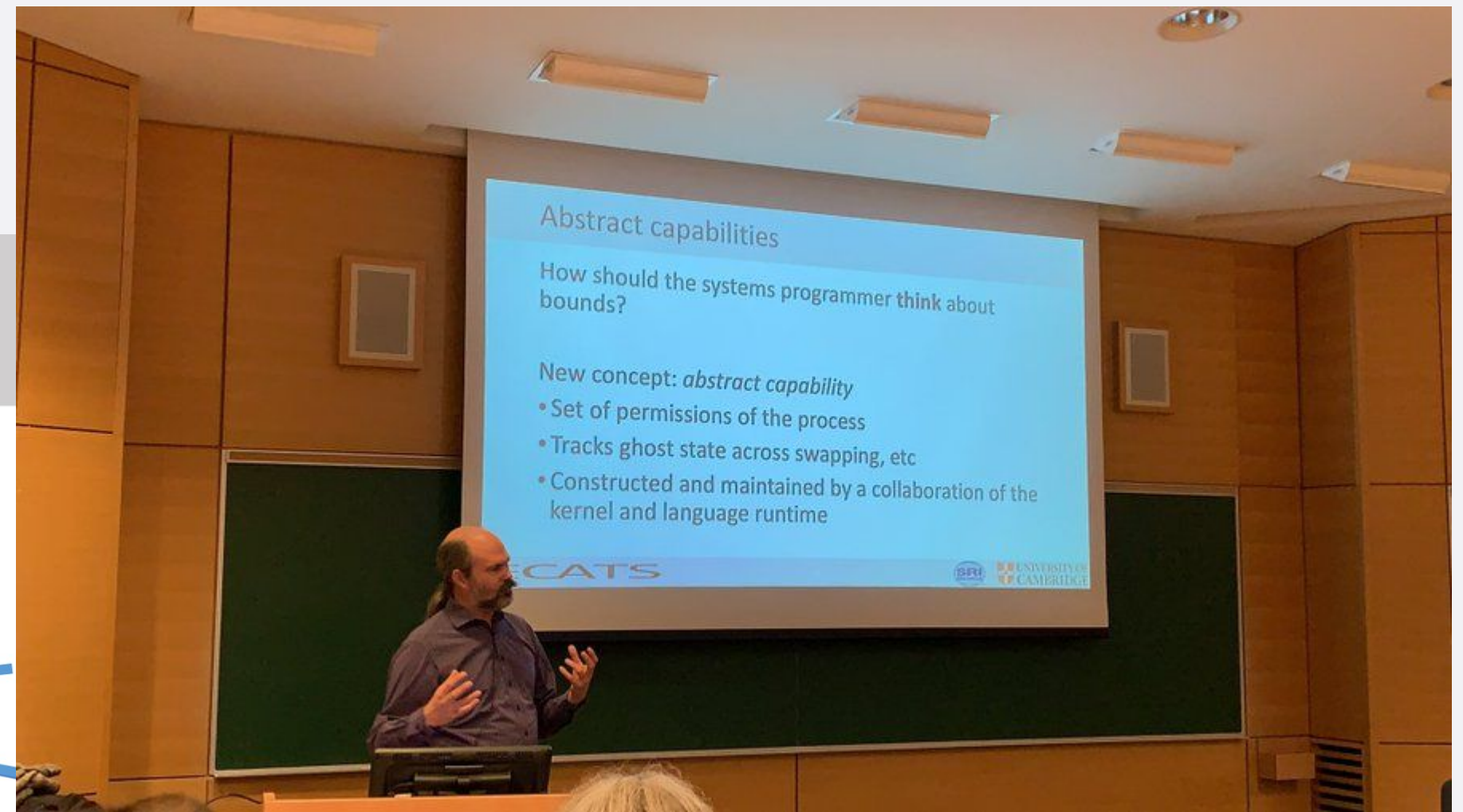
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Architectural CHERI capabilities



Architectural **CHERI capabilities** extend pointers with:

- **Tags** protect capabilities in registers and memory
- **Bounds** limit range of address space accessible via a pointer
- **Permissions** limit operations – e.g., load, store, instruction fetch

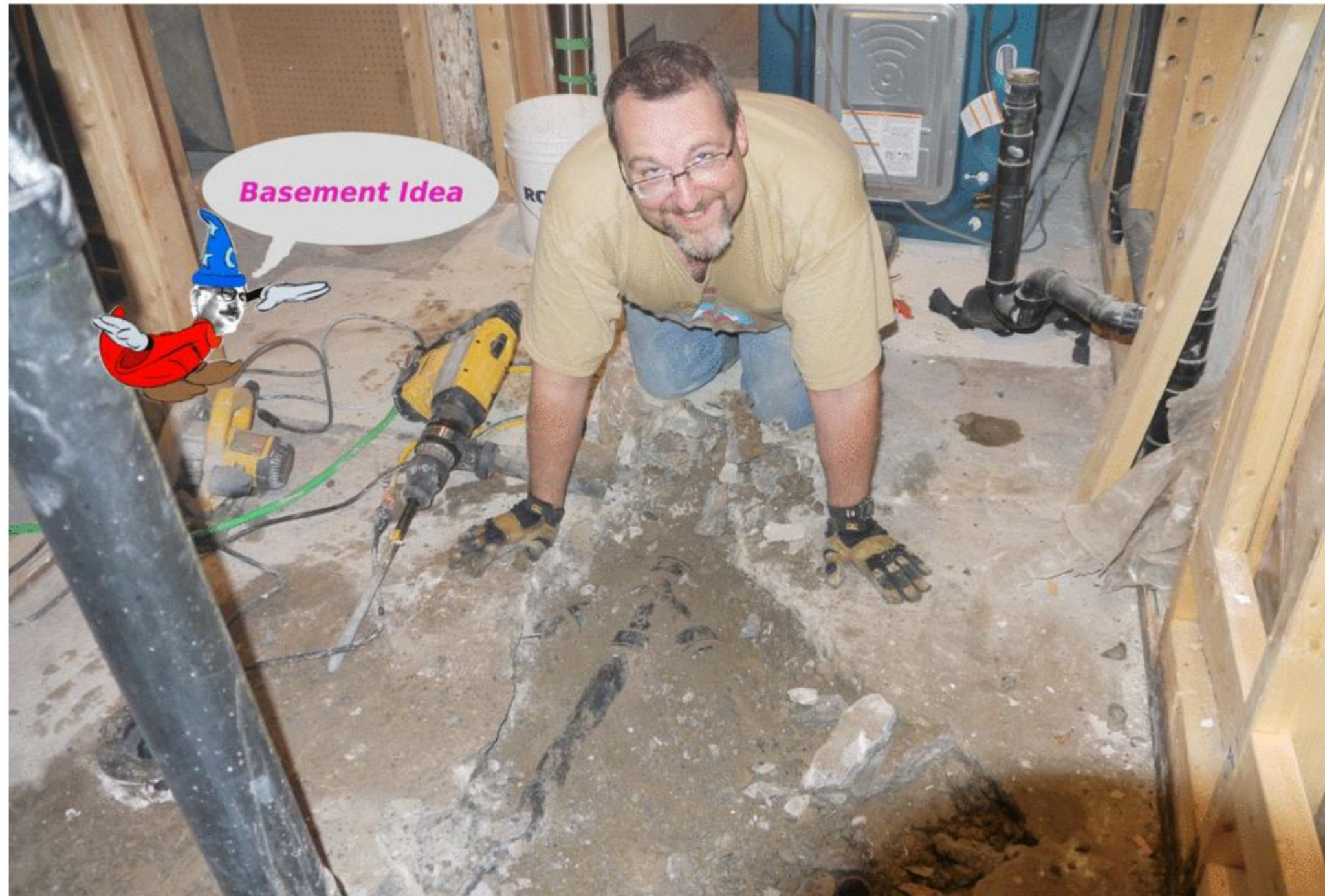


Allocation

Virtual
address
space

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Uh Oh -> Is OpenBSD Inventing things?

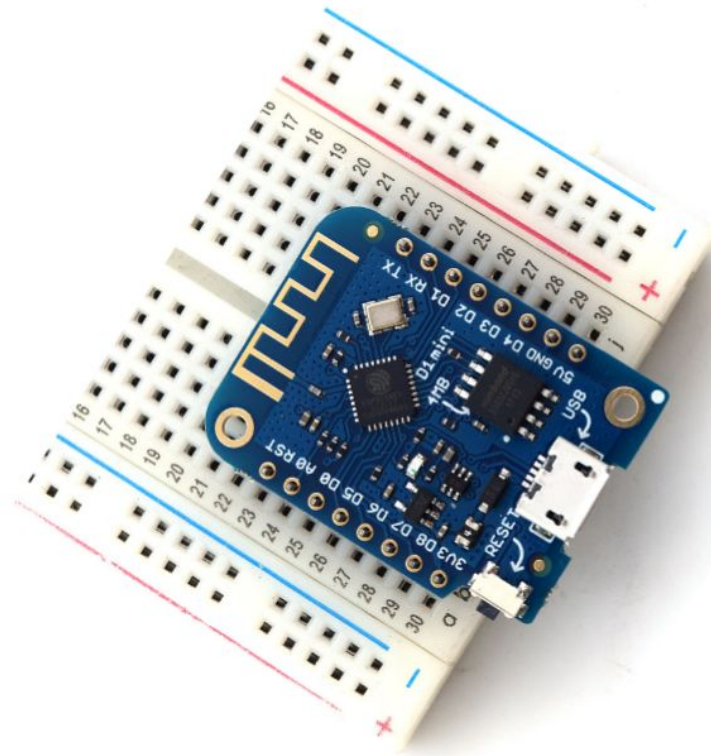


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11:15	MQTT for system administrators (and for the IoT) Jan-Piet Mens Track Plenary	Frankenstein's Disk Drive Chuck Tuffli Track Hacking	qemu with hardware acceleration on NetBSD <i>Intel HAXM as a VTx backend on NetBSD</i> Kamil Rytarowski Track Hacking	Testing firewalls <i>Why vimage is awesome</i> Kristof Provost Track Hacking
11:30				
11:45				
12:00				

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Your **things** speak **MQTT**



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12:45	BUG BoF	FreeBSD on Power9 BoF		
13:00	BSD User Group (BUG) BoF	Albert Dengg		
13:15	Track BOF	Track BOF		

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13:30	<u>MirageOS: minimizing the attack surface and vectors of network services</u> <i>How to reduce complexity in services, and enable laymen to run their infrastructure</i> <u>Hannes Mehnert</u> Track Security	<u>sypatch(8)</u> <i>The Boring Healing Potion</i> <u>Antoine Jacoutot</u> Track Hacking	<u>FreeBSD from a Linux developer's perspective</u> <i>It's not all bad!</i> <u>D Scott Phillips</u> Track Social	<u>Design and verification of the TLS 1.3 handshake state machine in LibreSSL</u> <u>Theo Buehler</u> Track Hacking
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14:45				
	Heart ticking for a guest running on FreeBSD ARM hypervisor	OpenBSD: add VMM to 'packer' (porting Go software) <i>The red pill taken to develop a Go "plugin" for packer.io to be able to create VM images on OpenBSD for VMM and many other virtualizers.</i>	QCOW2 in VMD <i>Snapshots 'Til the Cows Come Home</i>	Managing Jails with Ansible <i>A showcase for building a container infrastructure on FreeBSD</i>
15:00				
15:15	Mihai Carabas Track Embedded		Ori Bernstein Track Hacking	Albert Dengg Track System Administration
15:30		Philipp Buehler Track Hacking		

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16:00	Road Warrior Disaster Recovery <i>Secure, Synchronized, and Backed-up</i> Aaron Poffenberger Track Security	Porting Go to netbsd/arm64 Maya Rashish Track Hacking	Cross-Platform Parallel Regression and Performance Testing of, and with OpenZFS, FreeBSD and bhyve Michael Dexter Track System Administration	bhyvearm64 <i>CPU and Memory Virtualization on Armv8.0-A</i> Alexandru Elisei Track Invited Talks
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Road Warrior Disaster Recovery Secure, Synchronized, and Backed-up

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Closing session



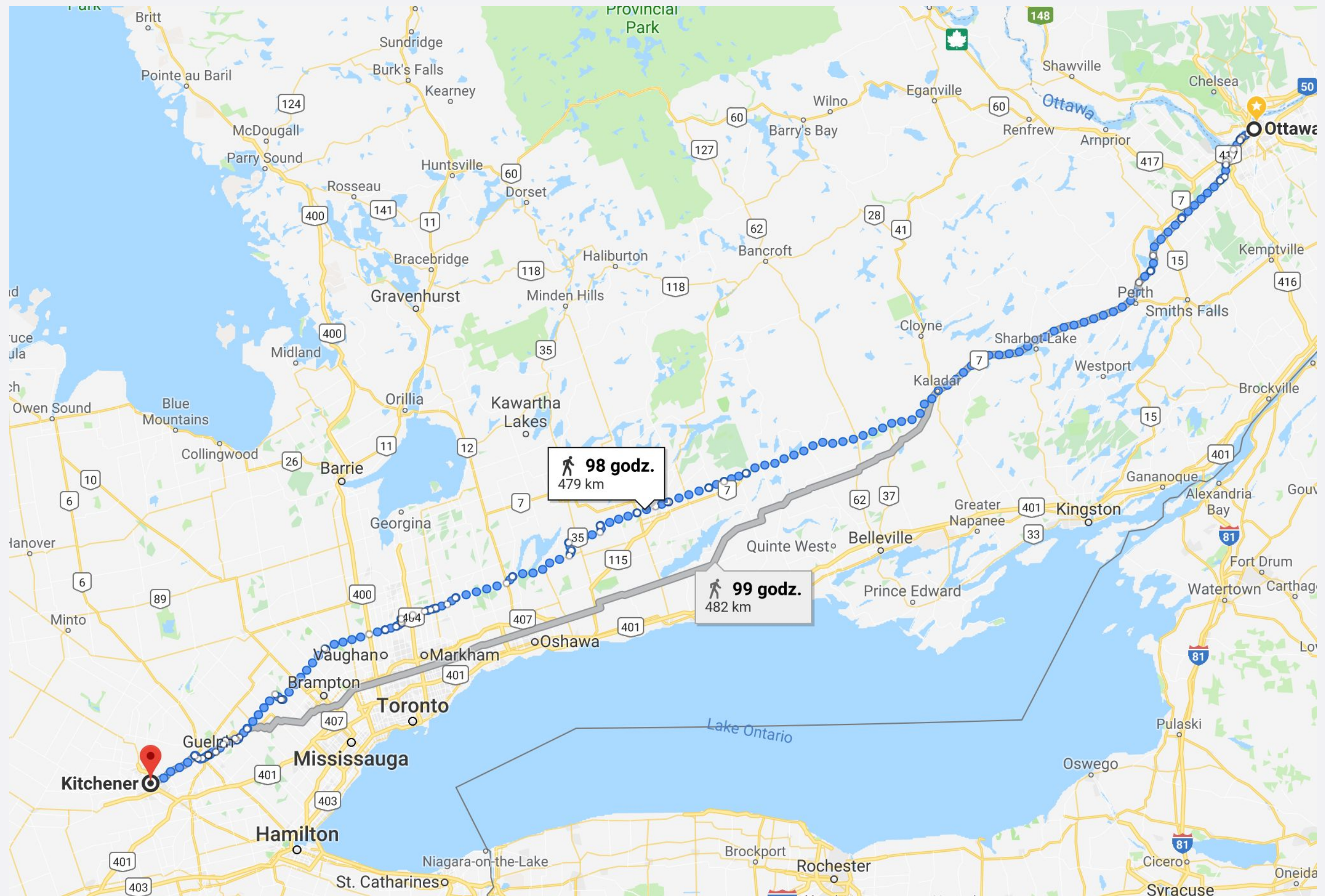
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- 3 days
- Focused more on the code
- Around 16 ppl



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- WiFi
- Capsicum
- Debugging
- Bugbusting
- Syzkaller





Thank you!



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