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Notes





Schedule (continued)

15:00 Break

15:15	<i>Clang/LLVM in the Base System</i> Roman Divacky FreeBSD
15:45	<i>Managing the Ports Collection</i> Mark Linimon, Ion-Mihai Tetcu FreeBSD
16:15	<i>Booting over HTTP (GSoC 2010)</i> Zoltán Nagy NetBSD
16:45	Closing session

Do not forget to ask a question at the session if you are curious about something. *The best question will be awarded by the session leader at each talk.*

Wireless Network Access

There is a University wireless network available dedicated for the event with SSID of *bsdday2010* from 09:00 to 17:00. The password for the network will be published at the welcome session.



“BSD: No Hype Required.”

The Berkeley Software Distribution (BSD) is a free open source version of the Unix operating system which evolved at the University of Berkeley starting from 1975, and it is based on AT&T's Unix Sixth Edition (V6). The name BSD is now used collectively for the modern descendants of these distributions. Most notable among these today is perhaps the major open source BSDs (FreeBSD, NetBSD, OpenBSD) which have themselves spawned a number of children. They are targeted at an array of systems for different purposes and are common in government facilities, universities and in commercial use. A number of commercial operating systems are also partly or wholly based on BSD or its descendants, including Apple Computer's Mac OS X.

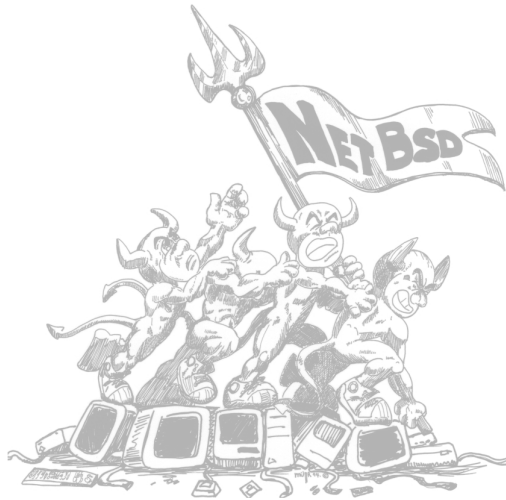
The purpose of this one-day event is to gather Central European developers of today's open-source BSD systems, popularize their work, and provide an interface for real-life communication. There are no formalities, no papers, and no registration or participation fee, however the invited developers are encouraged to give a talk on their favorite BSD-related topic, then have a beer with the other folks around :-)

The language of this event is English, and the goal is to motivate potential future developers and users, especially undergraduate university students to work with BSD systems.





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All sessions are at room *D-0.803 (Szabó József)* at Eötvös Loránd University, Faculty of Informatics.

09:00 Check-In

09:45	Welcome, short introductions
10:00	<i>How the FreeBSD Project Works</i> Daniel Gerzo FreeBSD
10:30	<i>Questions & Answers about OpenBSD</i> Live forum featuring Róbert Nagy OpenBSD
11:00	<i>Software Bugs</i> Ian Dowse FreeBSD
11:30	<i>Third-Party Virtualization and Multimedia</i> Live forum featuring Bernhard Fröhlich FreeBSD

12:00 Lunch break

13:00	<i>Minutes of the Hungarian BSD Association</i> A Magyar BSD Egyesület magyar nyelvű előadása
13:30	<i>A JFFS2-like Flash File System</i> Tamás Tóth (University of Szeged) Ádám Hóka NetBSD
14:00	<i>ZFS and FreeBSD</i> Martin Matuška FreeBSD
14:30	<i>BSD-Licensed libdevmapper Library</i> Adam Hamsik NetBSD

