How to cook your own open source event

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After this lecture you will all be VERY HUNGRY

Who's that in the kitchen?!

- free software enthusiast for over fourteen years now
- founding member, first chairman and nowadays executive director of The Document Foundation
- also active in infrastructure

Open Source Meetings

- first event on July 24, 2009 in Munich
- "every fourth Friday for free software"
- initially planned country-wide, it's now recognized event in Munich
- idea: free event at central venue to bring together
 - projects with projects
 - users with users
 - communities with users
- one event for many projects

Open Source Meetings

- 1-2 lectures, usually ~20 minutes
- 20-30 attendees, broad range
- DFD2011 evening, previous Mozilla events,
 FSFE Munich meeting

Public Wi-Fi | DKIM and DMARC | Docker | History of Computer Development | Redmine | GnuPG Firefox | OpenWRT | FSFE | Security Hardening | RPM packaging | Bitcoins | Webradio | DokuWiki Wikidata | 3D Printing | XBMC | Arch Linux | Vintage Computing | OpenIDM | Websecurity | Cl with GitLab | AWS | Perl | git | vGPU | Nix&NixOS

Open Source Workshops

- additional workshops on specific topics
- a day during the weekend
- 5-20 participants, broad range of topics
- **free**, incl. reference materials, but registration required

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Typo3 and Drupal | OpenStreetMap and JOSM | git | bash scripting | Blender | Python | Wikipedia | IPv6 | Perl | Postfix | OpenWRT | Raspberry Pi
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So far, so good.

Open Source... Cooking!

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Open
Source
for i in starter main dessert;
do
invite guests;
prepare $i;
                    Kochen
cook;
done
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Open Source... Cooking?!?!

- Be careful with stupid ideas: "Hey, you have a kitchen, we could cook for 30 people..."
- first event in April 2010
- around 15 events so far, Fridays after work
- 20-30 participants, max. 40 possible
- Not so stupid idea anymore: "meeting apart from PC and smartphone", people nowadays bring their kids and families

Indeed, Open Source!

- cooking per "open source principles"
 - we enjoy working together
 - we are a community
 - we have adventurous interest and excitement
 - we learn from our mistakes and share knowledge
 - everyone contributes what they're best at
 - we **motivate** others to contribute
 - coordination is key... but a bit chaotic :-)
 - everyone benefits from the result and it's tasty!

"Call for Recipes"

- proposals via e-mail and social media
 → no "spaghetti code", but really good food
- everyone's included
 - vegetarians, vegans
 - allergies
 - Who (dis)likes what kind of food?
- so far: Japanese, Mexican, Hungarian, Indian, often with support from locals
- betatest at home ;-)

Compiling things...

- build requirements: a group of people will go shopping at a large grocery store together (ETA: three hours!)
- "project management": amounts and costs estimated by spreadsheet and search engine
- costs shared, 5-15 € per participant way below good food in a restaurant
- and no, there are no lectures that night

Release Engineering

- "package maintainers" for all three menu courses
- cooking together
 - disseminators: only a few can actually cook
 - stove has a scalability limit, only four hotplates
 - parallelization is important
 18 kg tomatoes, 100 eggs, sixpack of wine
- time-based release model, sort of... main course between 21:30 und 01:30
- documentation could use some improvements ;-)
 some recipes not public yet

post-install scripts

- cleanup process hard to set up (washing the dishes...)
- donation of food to Salvation Army, so not only us, but also others have a wonderful evening for us, it's just 1 € more, but for others it means a lot
- we are geeks, so more ideas on the way
 - cooking abroad
 - working with celebrity chef?(First TV show already asked!)
 - finally buy the 700 € pumpkin ;-)
 - ask a grocery store to donate 1 € for people in need for each Euro we spend there for food

Some pictures.

You've been warned.;)











Faleminderit! ;-)

- Hungry for more?
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- Enjoy your meal!