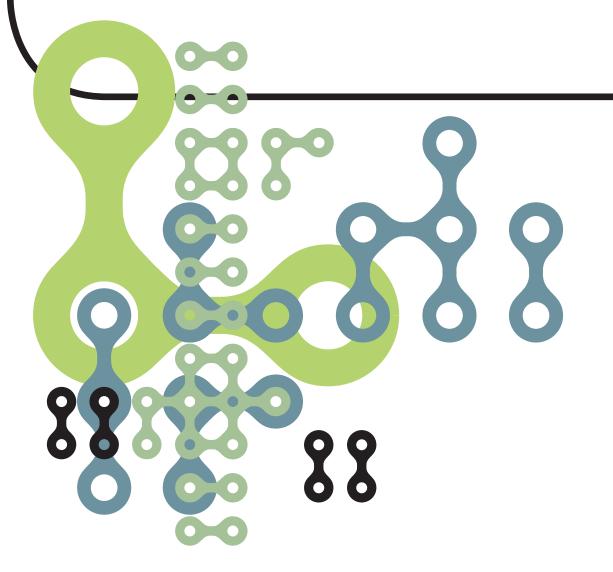
Current methods of technology development are not working for DoD. Attendees will come away from the conference with a view of a new development model: open technology development, that fuses together a strict adherence to open and accessible standards, inclusion of open source software and collaborative development of technology. Attendees will also come away with case studies and testimonials about the practical aspects of deploying open source geospatial tools.

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OTD report: http://www.acq.osd.mil/jctd/articles/OTDRoadmapFinal.pdf



About this book

AFEI is committed to providing exceptional value in its conferences. We believe that AFEI conferences offer opportunities for involvement and impact between government and industry that most conferences can't. In the past we have given you a program for our conferences and hoped for the best in terms of your experience. This is necessary, but not sufficient. The purpose of this guide book is to help you get maximum benefit from attending this conference, and to help you bridge the gap between your experience here and your daily work.

Research shows that most people who attend conferences make notes and never look at them again. AFEI wants you to bridge the gap between the energy of a conference experience and the daily grind back at the office. This guidebook will help you manage your ideas and organize information, contacts and thoughts. When you get back home it will help you create value for your organization and prompt you to act on your ideas and the information you collected.

Use this Guidebook to...

- Help you find increased value in this conference.
- Capture important information for later retrieval and action
- Record contacts made and reasons why they are important
- Prioritize ideas and organize thoughts for presentation to colleagues, executives and customers.
- Review important notes later to sustain momentum for implementation of ideas.

Why are you here?

This may at seem like an odd question, but why are you really hear? Let's change the question to a challenge. What are you here to create? Spend a few minutes before we get started defining two things you need to accomplish for your organization and for yourself. These could be acquiring specific information, taking the sense of where things are going, how this impacts your organization, or meeting the right people.

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Active Listening to Keynote Speeches

AFEI chooses keynote speakers because they are leaders who are changing the landscape and having an impact on us all. They have an important message to offer to a broad audience. Everyone is listening to that message but forming different ideas because they hear through different filters, and come from different frames of reference.

Some speakers introduce new thinking, others offer hints into new policy or direction, some cover ground that confirms and reinforces what you already know. Some even offer opinions that you don't agree with. Listen for these elements in keynote speeches:

Inspirational Listen for good quotations and stories that motivate you and that you can share with others at work.

Informative Listen for facts, figures, key points, and supportive evidence which can help you defend a position or sell your idea.

Entertaining Pick up jokes and anecdotes, and just enjoy it. Humor provides the freedom needed for finding new ideas.

Familiar Listen for things that confirm your experience, reinforce your ideas and build confidence. Don't tune out because you have "heard it all before". Listen as if it is new and note what you hear differently.

Leading Edge Listen to everything as if it has value, even if you are wanting to disbelieve or discount the information. Think about where your skepticism originates from and evaluate it in terms of what you are hearing. Be open to change, new ideas and how they relate to you and your organization.

Interactive If you have a burning question take the opportunity to ask. Many in the audience have the same question. AFEI keynote speakers are generally very approachable, so if you can't get your question in during the presentation approach the speaker and ask personally. They appreciate your interest and want to get their message heard properly.

Networking

Mix, mingle, network. AFEI conferences are great places to expand your constellation of contacts. New contacts help you create new opportunities. Forming alliances and communities of interest can accelerate implementation of new ideas. Opportunities can be discovered and initiated through conversations. Everyone remembers a chance meeting that ended up contributing to some success. Improve chances by setting some objectives.

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Program at a Glance

March 14, 2007

0700	Registration		
0830	Welcome and Opening Remarks		
	Keynote Speakers		
	Chuck Riechers, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Acquisition		
	Chris DiBona, Open Source Program Manager, Google		
1000	Networking Break		
1030	Government Panel: Architecture & What's Ahead for DoD Open Source?		
	Tim Johnson, DON-CIO		
	MAJ Jim Jackson, JFCOM		
	Fritz Schultz, DISA		
	David Wheeler, IDA		
	Nick Guertin, US Navy PEO IWS 7		
	Moderated by: John Scott, DoD OTD Program		
1200	Lunch		
1300	Afternoon Keynote Speaker		
	BG Nickolas G. Justice, USA, Deputy Program Executive Officer Command, Control and Communications Tactical (C3T)		
1400	Networking Break		
1430	Industry Panel: Best Practices in the Use of Open Source in Government		
	Andy Gordon, Unisys		
	Gary Long, Enterprise DB		
	Chris Runge, Red Hat		
	Bill Moriarity, Black Duck		
	Ken Lorentzen, Boeing FCS		
	John Smith, Hewlett Packard		
	Drew Ladner, ZURI Technology		
	Moderated by:		
	John Weathersby, Executive Director, Open Source Software Institute		
1630	Unisys Wrap-up Keynote Ted Davies, Managing Director, Unisys Federal Civilian Business		



Program at a Glance March 15, 2007

0700	Registration			
0800	Welcome and Opening Remarks			
	Keynote Speakers			
	Michele Weslander, Principal Deputy Associate Director of National Intelligence and Deputy Chief Information Officer, Office of the Director of National Intelligence			
	Tyler Mitchell, Executive Director, Open Source Geospatial Software Foundation			
	Dave McIllhagga, CEO, DM Solutions			
1000	Networking Break			
1030	Government Panel: What's Ahead for Open Source Geospatial Software?			
	Jim Long, National Geospatial Agency			
	Al Kelly, Ilabs, Inc.			
	Moderated by: Joel Schlagel, US Army Corps of Engineers			
1200	Lunch			
1300	Finding the Role for Source Geospatial Software Geoff Zeiss, Technology, Autodesk, Inc.			
	Large DATA JCTD/OSSIM Mark Lucas, RadiantBlue Technologies Inc.			
	The Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) "Standards and Frameworks for Interoperability"			
1430	Networking Break			
1500	Industry Panel Discussion: Best Practices and Experiences in Using Open Source Geospatial Software in Government			
	Paul Ramsey, Refractions Research			
	Chris Holmes, The Open Planning Project (TOPP)			
	Shuyler Erle, MetaCarta and co-author of "Mapping Hacks"			
	Moderated by: Michael P. Gerlek, LizardTech and OSGeo			

Taking It Back

The conference ends, you had a great experience, and now the boss wants to know if it was worth the expense. What's the ROI? You may or may not have to make a trip report, but you definitely want to share the information you got with your organization. Here are some tips:

want to share the information you got with your organization. Here are some tips:
Manage your ideas. Summarize actions you want to take and what their impact can be.
Jot down people you met, or speakers you heard but did not get a chance to meet that you want to follow-up with.
List references that you heard that you want to pursue when you return to the office.
Take the sixty minute challenge! Invest an hour to review the notes you have made in the guidebook Distil the most valuable information; decide which key contacts you need to follow-up with; Define ideas that you want to make happen; Start to develop these new ideas right away.



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