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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Good morning, everyone, and welcome to the name Open Knee management Office community meeting.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I am at Smalley.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I am one of the Co chairs along with Miss Katherine Escobar, and I will be hosting your meeting today.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Oops, I do apologize.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I have a little bit of a cold, so bear with me.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So we apparently are all in the right place.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Everyone found us on teams.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We've been doing virtual meetings forever now, so I'm sure everyone remembers the etiquette.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

If you would like to say anything or have a comment, please raise your hand.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I have Pete.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We have people watching to make sure that they anise you.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'm if you have questions, comments, you can also put them in the chat.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Here is our agenda for today.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Some of the top main things we're gonna be going over is the knee management office responsibilities.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We're gonna be talking about some of the funding and spending with Nemo.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Open the transition to name.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Open.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We're gonna have some discussions about the tools and the repositories and.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So we will go ahead and jump in for those of you that aren't aware, this is what the new governance structure looks like. Umm.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

You see that we are a technical steering committee of the project governing Board.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

For those of you that don't know, the project governing Board is responsible for the overall life cycle or business strategy of the name of Nemo.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Open.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

They oversee events like marketing, partnerships, promotion and the budget.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Then you have the technical.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

You have the in back technical steering committee and they provide oversight of the name Open core and ensure the data model is understood across all domains.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

The Intex Steering Committee, they focus on implementation and maintenance of the technical specifications.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Then you have our technical steering committee.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

The new management office and we execute the PG's vision while supporting the core operations.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Currently this is we have 10 sponsors, 3 premier sponsors.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We discussions with a few others.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

There's also been some other people that have come to us expressing interest.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We are always looking for sponsors.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Sponsors is how we fund name open.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm, what does the sponsorship pay for?

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So the 1st 125,000 that we get is just the core services through Oasis and then above and beyond that we have supplemental services.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

And as you can see, those are paid by donations, grants, registration fees, those kind of things.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

And those help us do you model development training development, enhance marketing and then we have?

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

The premier sponsors, they get to decide where portion of their funding goes with the approval of the PGB.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

And we'll hear a little bit more about that later on.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So this as I said, I'm one of your knee management office Co chairs along with Katherine Escobar.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'm also photo pictured here are your end BAC Co chairs and your entac Co chairs.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

The mailing lists, if you're not currently on the mailing list, I encourage you all to go to these links and sign up for the mailing lists.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

It's also you can also find out about meetings.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

And documentation create things, so I encourage everyone to check out those links.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

One of the other great things about being a sponsor is you get a seat on the project governing board.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Here you can see these are our current voting members on our project governing board.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So with the sponsorship you get a say of what happens within them open as a voting member.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Also, voting members each technical steering committee gets one vote and then the Technical Steering Committee can have a non voting member.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

They kind of are the substitutes.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We have a name open maintainers. Umm.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

The they work on maintaining the repositories and our our configuration managers.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

And as you can see, we have kind of broken them up depending on if it's name open or if it's in back or impact for the new management office.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Our primary maintainer is Aubrey Beach, and we have some alternatives.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

This is a great slide.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

This is all the resources for name open.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

You have all our social media again.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

You have our mailing list.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

You have our GitHub repos.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

You have our website.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

The new website, along with the old website, anything and everything you need to get involved with name open.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Like I said before, the new management office we go through and we execute the PG's vision while supporting the operations so.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We provide administrative and clerical functions audio visual support.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We have, or liaison support to the other two technical steering committees.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We maintain the social media accounts, so these are just some of the things that the knee management Office is responsible for.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I would just.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I would now like to turn it over to Mr Park, Paul warmly, who is going to tell us a little bit about the Community and Outreach Subcommittee.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Thank you, Beth.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Appreciate your giving us a little time to talk about what we're doing.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

This is a relatively new animal in the history of name.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

It's a transformation from what was previously known as the state, local, tribal and Territorial Tiger team that was created by and back to a try to broaden out the engagement with with neem.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

And as NIM became NIM open and the under the auspices of Oasis, that the decision was made to to make this into a subcommittee that would focus on the broader question of how do we interest more people around the world really to get involved with with name open and to, you know, create a a broader community, which means the new domains, which also implies new communities of interest or in various disciplines that may not have been participating until this point.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

So that transformation is has has been accomplished.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We have a new charter.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We have a had governance document and we've been busy doing quite a few things in this short time.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We've been in existence the the yeah, we were tasked by the the management to focus on this National Science Foundation solicitation for the Open Knowledge Network.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

And so we've been assisting organizations that have proposed.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Uh Pilot Project Development under solicitation from NSF for the open knowledge network and we know that there are at least a 3 if not more organizations that have included name openness a fundamental framework in their proposals for various criminal justice activities and climate change that at a minimum and we'll be briefing.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

All of the proposed all the awardees for this solicitation in the fall about how they can take advantage of Nemo open for their work and we've also begun to start producing press releases to for to go through the Oasis system to or the progress that name openness achieved under it's under the sponsorship of Oasis including the formation of this subcommittee.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

And we're also working in.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Then we're working on helping to recruit new sponsors.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We were instrumental in and bringing the I just institute and the National Association of Justice Information Systems, and we've been discussing this with others.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Uh, we've encouraged collaboration with DAMA, the international organization that really sets standards and certifications for data management to expand their already existing support for name and to the world of name open.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We've been having discussions for building a new subcommittee or domain for identity resolution, and we've also had discussions and made presentations to the American Meteorological Society for creating a a rather exciting new domain or subcommittee for, or whether and climate, uh, which is a would be an exciting new addition to the whole family of named domains.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We're also working with with our our Co Chair, Mike Phillips with the Republic of Colombia too.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Uh.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Introduce name for criminal intelligence purposes and also for climate change.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Yes.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

And environmental sustainability and Colombia has expressed interest in translating the open into Spanish just for that purpose.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

So those are just some of the activities we've been involved with.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We're continuing to respond to the existing communities of interest wherever we need to to make presentations or provide new input.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

And what's happening and what what can be done or working to help people prepare for the issuance of of version 6.0 of name Open, which was well, include some very important steps forward towards making this into a common model format for use by lots of different domains.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

And we're trying to help people that prepare for that release.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

That's coming this fall and also reaching out to those people who never heard of name open and need to have an understanding of how this can help them.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

So it's kind of what we've been up to.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

I'm we're very, very interested in getting membership on this subcommittee.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

We've just now really completed all the work and even though we've been doing these activities, we run a build this committee out so it reflects the interests of all the various users.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

So any of you that might have the slightest interest in participating in our monthly meetings and helping us figure out how to make this this whole capability more accessible to the world, we'd be delighted to hear from you and you can just contact Steve Sullivan and he will forward your information.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

To me, and will be in touch with you almost immediately if you're if you have an interest.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

So thank you very much, Beth.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you, Paul.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

This is very exciting.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Does anyone have any questions for Paul?

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

Hey, Beth.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'll ideal so this is laviola ferrington.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'll Mail apps Co chair by any chance.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

Paul, is your governance document ready to share with the community?

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

I think so.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

Alright.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

I think we're, we're, we're we we have that.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Steven, can you relax?

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

The respond to that.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Yeah, the the governance document for the communications and Outreach Subcommittee has been available for some time.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Let me just just give me one second here.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

I believe if you go to the uh me management office git repo, well actually you can.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

You can go either of two places.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

You can either go to the knee management office GitHub repo and it's available there, or if you go to the files section on the group mailing list, there is a copy of the document there and I will post it in the chat in just a little bit.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'll look for it too.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

So it's OK.

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Farrington, Lavdjola CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you.

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paul Wormeli (Guest)

Any other questions?

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

All right, hearing none.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We'll move on again.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you, Paul.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

This is very exciting.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Looking forward to all these new subcommittees love this.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Next, we're gonna.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'm gonna turn it over to Mr Steve Sullivan, and he's gonna talk about budget and funding.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Yeah.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Thank you.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

I'm gonna talk to you a little bit about the financials for Nemo.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Been project this slide you're looking at really identifies the funding sources for Nemo open and there's 33 funding sources.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

The first is on the left slide left side of your slide is open project sponsors.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, if you move over to the center column, it's really open Project, Premier sponsors and then contributions from either sponsors or other individuals interested in supporting Nemo.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Open.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, but not a part of their dues as a sponsor.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

If you go back over to the left side, uh, the the sponsors views support the 125K annual fee.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, and that is uh contributed on the anniversary dates of each sponsor joining the premier sponsors in the center column are a little different.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

They they have both their dues, which is currently 45K and then another 20 K of what they call select premium funds that they can earmark for an individual uh project or purchase that they identify or they can contribute to it to the general fund.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And then on the right side, contributions can be made by anyone.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

So all of the all of that funding after the 1st 125 is is taken off the top rolls into the Nemo Open General Fund, which rolls over each year and is available subsequent years.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

If you make a an individual contribution, they Oasis takes a path through of 10% to handle the administration of dealing with that next one.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Just short a little short review of how how those funds are processed when you wanna when Nemo open wants to make a purchase of some kind.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, if uh, it's a portion of Premier Dues, which is 20 K for premier sponsors.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

They identify the activity or service that they want to expend their resources on, and then they go to the PGB for approval.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

The PGB approves and then they work with Oasis staffing to execute the contract or the payment on the.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

General sponsor side once the 1:25 K threshold is met for dues I the request or coordinates uh with the PGB to identify vendor cost and deliverables.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, the PGB approves or denies that request.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

If it's approved again, they work with the Oasis staff and then just prior to.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Committing the funds, there's, uh, one final approval by the PGB, but that's basically how the funding streams work.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Next slide.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Where are we today?

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

So the graphic that you're looking at shows both second quarter actuals and 3rd and fourth quarter forecast, uh.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

The actuals.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Include the time period from January through June because the Oasis fiscal year runs January through December of each year.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

I there's some assumptions built into it into this, and that's it assumes that current sponsors are going to renew at their current basic and premier contribution rates and that premier sponsors will contribute their premium dues allocation to the General Fund and currently all premier sponsors have done that, uh, the red dashed line on uh on the slide.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh shows uh the amount that goes to contributing against the threshold dues payment and as the anniversary date or new joining date for each sponsors occurs.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, that amount of their dues is decremented.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, until the 125K threshold is met, the Gray line that the top just shows you, uh, total revenue.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

So it's a the the total amount contributed.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And if you look at the uh and the June uh time frame, it's about about 170 four, \$175,000.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

The yellow line is really the one that's, uh, key to either the purchase of services or products and that.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

So that reflects the subtraction of dues from the the gross funds, or if we have expenses, it would also subtract those suspensions expenses and give you what is the net that's available in the general Fund and currently uh that net is \$58,000.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

The the blue line that you see, there's an expectation that Microsoft may join us.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, you sometime in July, or possibly a little later this year, so that at the end, at the end of this current fiscal year, less any?

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Procurements that are made and approved by the project governing board.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

We'll even either be around 130,000 or around 200,000 uh in funds available to Nemo.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Open next slide.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, these are the balance sheets that are gonna be made available to the PGB and we just thought we'd give you a snapshot of them.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

The first one just shows.

0:22:17.310 --> 0:22:18.700

Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, cool.

0:22:18.800 --> 0:22:28.290

Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

First quarter and second quarter sponsor status by organization and what you're looking at is a Q1 and Q2.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Premium dues of about 40K and then a rollover of 18K from last year as a contribution from DHS SNT for a total of about 58 K next month.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

This slide shows the individual contributions for Q1 and Q2 and the total for fiscal year 2023 and that's \$162,000 next.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And this is the final slide that just kind of rolls everything up in terms of funding available to the project for procurements.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And as we discussed earlier, the bottom line is 58 K at this time next line.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

No.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

What I like to do at this time is turn the slides over to Aubrey Beach and he's gonna talk a little bit about uh, uh, some potential procurements that were looking to introduce to the PGB uh, at their meeting on the 27th.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, for consideration in terms of uh, uh, some software items that we're looking at at procuring for the project.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Go ahead, Aubrey.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Thanks, Steve.

0:24:3.150 --> 0:24:5.670

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Yeah, so Nemo open potential purchases.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Umm.

0:24:7.300 --> 0:24:14.240

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Fighting to your tween a future procurements and supplemental services.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

I'm going to speak to the proposed procurements.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

That's the 58K that Steven was referring to available to the project.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Some of the things that the new management office TSC has been looking at are the Met Builder hosting.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

For those not aware, that's been in software developed through Booz Allen since 2021 that basically walks users through the lep's map life cycle to produce an ID or map.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

ID or map.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

It's open source.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Containerized.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

And you can deploy it either locally or on a server, which is what we're talking about.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Here is actually hosting that builder on Amazon Web Services and allowing people to.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

I have a central tool to use and collaborate.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Another reason for this is because local deployment, especially on certain networks like DoD, might not be possible given firewall restrictions.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh secan.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, this is something that we're still kind of looking through, but and I PD, registry and repository you meet, you may be aware that there is already one on nim.gov, but our efforts include slimmingdownname.gov.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

So it is more tailored for.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Government, federal agencies and then primarily using neem open dot org as our central.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Informational website.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

So we are looking at options to be able to host an IPE registry repository on that resource.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, some other things here.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

The learning management system, so we have hybrid training right now.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Generally, once a month.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, that allows people to.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Review.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

I think it's up to like 12 videos or so over series of five days.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

That's all available and need.gov/learn.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, there will take you to the YouTube video set and then we have an hour reserved during that week where registrants can call in and ask questions to the instructor with the learning management system that we want to deploy that would actually allow us to integrate that content directly into Nemo open dot org modularized the content.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Allow people to have accounts where they can kind of slowly walk through the material.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, potentially.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Allow for certain things like a certificate of completion.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh and may open up some funding opportunities if we establish a paid model that would basically allow us to add money to that general fund for the project.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh.

0:27:56.140 --> 0:28:1.20

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

The Atlassian Suite and JIRA service desk in this GitHub integration above that.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Those are all tied into some resources that Oasis is already providing us.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, but JIRA service desk.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Basically, allows us to centralized our customer support.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Umm, since we have, you know, all these different conversations.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, we have info@name.gov.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Umm.

0:28:24.960 --> 0:28:31.450

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Info at Nemo Open dot org, uh and uh general email traffic.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh basically leads and stuff coming through a lot of different avenues, but.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

At last, in allows us to pull it all together.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

It will also provide a self help capability for a knowledge base where people can type in keywords to find content that is otherwise dispersed between GitHub repositories.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh and uh.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

The the websites themselves, FAQ S, et cetera.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

It gives a self help capability.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

OK.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

And then the last one, it's EIN Press wire and that is a service that would allow us to deploy press releases to I think 40 to 50 major news networks and a press release, press release agencies and the goal there is to go beyond the current listserv that we have.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

We can always send out notices to our existing community, but with EIN press Wire this will allow us to have a wider reach to pull in a potentially new sponsors and just inform others who might not already be aware of name about the capabilities and milestones.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

I can't speak to the potential supplemental services.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

But these those are funds that I think are going to go towards updating training content.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh and 6.0, that's the work.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Next slide.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

OK.

0:30:49.430 --> 0:30:50.440

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

OK.

0:30:50.450 --> 0:30:52.90

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you very much, Aubrey and Steve.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

That was some great information.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm.

0:30:56.680 --> 0:30:59.150

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Does anyone have any questions for either Steve or Aubrey?

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JStathakis (Guest)

I do.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

OK.

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JStathakis (Guest)

How are you thinking of?

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JStathakis (Guest)

Or have you thought about how you would monetize training?

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JStathakis (Guest)

I think that that could be a big deterrent for adoption, but maybe charging for the certification itself, you know, let people take the training, but if they want a nice certificate that they need to for their continuing education or whatever, they could pay for that.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Yep, that's that's exactly what we're looking at is the the training content will remain free and accessible to everybody, but we're looking at potentially having a model where we can provide some type of certificate of completion.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Umm that could.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Involve a paid model like other training and certification courses that you might be aware of.

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JStathakis (Guest)

Thank you.

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Louis, Shunda R CTR JS J6 (USA)

I'm Catherine.

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Louis, Shunda R CTR JS J6 (USA)

Had Sir hand up.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

I do.

0:31:55.810 --> 0:31:57.320

Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

So I just wanna do elaborate on that.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

I So what we are looking at is mom tential tiered sort of cost model for that.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

I although it's all stolen very early.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

Uh, considerations, but thinking through that, such as if your organization is a Nemo open sponsor, then maybe there wouldn't be a fee to help incentivize getting more sponsorship.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

If your organization is not a sponsor, maybe it would be a nominal fee, something like \$300.00, but you'd also get a certificate at the end and then as we try to grow the.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

Uh, the training and certification?

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

Ultimately, we'd like to see if we can get to a point where the certification is, you know, like a recognized industry spedix as special certification.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

So again, it's it's a in the infant stages.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

I understand the concern, but I would tell you that you know, having had to have several certifications myself over the years in my in my career, it helps to more professionalize.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

I would say the the overall training and impression about what name is.

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Escobar, Katherine B CIV JS J6 (USA)

So these are our thoughts, but we're welcome to additional suggestions and inputs over.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you to the anyone else have any questions or comments.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

OK.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We'll go ahead and move on.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So we'll next, we're going to talk about the transition process, so.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Transitioning from name to name open, we laid out a two year plan and I'm very excited to say that we are on target and we have completed quite a bit as you can see on the chart here, one of the major things we have completed was that the conformance targets attribute Specification 3.0 is at the last PGB meeting.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

It was approved as a project specification.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm, excuse me?

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So that is very exciting.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

What we're working on right now is we are working on developing the 6.0 release and getting it approved also as a project specification.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We are also working on transitioning the domains.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm from the word domain to subcommittee and putting those under the M back?

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Technical steering committee.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Things we have to finish by the end of the year are gonna be our physical transfer of capital and equities.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

And the new development and release process?

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So and like I said at the end.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Sorry, it version 6.0 would be a project specification for approval as an Oasis standard.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So like I said, we are on track.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

We are moving right along.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Everything is going as planned, so we are very excited about that.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'm Speaking of making it a project specification.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'm gonna ask Steve Sullivan to walk us through the workflow and timeline.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Thank you, Beth.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

I'm going to just take you through a brief overview of what it looks like to take a work product through the specification process and potentially ultimately to an Oasis standard. I on the actually on the left side leading into this would either be a working document or a release or group release that ATSC technical Steering Committee has decided that it wants to recommend as a project specification draft to take that first step they need to request a specification template from the open project administrator, who in this case is a Chad enson.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, and then work uh to create using that template to create create a specification draft.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

At that point, they they.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Propose a make a proposal to the project governing board to accept the project specification draft.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

But before that, they have to provide notification to all contributors about two weeks in advance.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Once the once the project specification draft has been approved by the PGB, it makes its way to the Oasis Project Library.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

The next step in that process and you can stop anywhere along this path is to.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Recommend that a project specification bat draft you considered as a project specification and in this case the unique feature is you're going to have to request a a special majority vote.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And what that amounts to is that, uh, uh, 2/3 of the PGB must, uh, must approve with a yes vote and no, no more than 1/4 of the membership of the PGB with a with a Navy vote.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And they have about seven days to conduct this vote.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And again, a notice has to go out about 2 weeks in advance that this, that a vote is gonna be conducted the next and that that that gets you to a project specification.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And in the case of a version 6.0, that is the first major milestone that that they're gonna be working toward is to get a selection of the artifacts as projects specifications.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Next along the path is uh.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

If you want to propose a project specification as a candidate as an Oasis standard, uh, in order to do that, uh, there you need to have identified 3 statements of use.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And again, you have to have a special majority vote run by the Open project administrator.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh to it to approve a product specification as candidate candidate specification.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

Then you have a 60 day review period and a period to call for consent, and eventually I have have your project specification become an Oasis standard and then beyond that it could be become an additional standard.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

That timeline actually takes quite a bit of time.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

And uh timer Christina can correct me if I'm wrong, but I think what we're shooting for before the end of the year is to get approval of the project specification draft and potentially the project specification for version 60.

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Sullivan, Stephen M CTR JS J6 (USA)

But again, that's probably multiple artifacts that have to run through this process next line.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you, Steve.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Alright, so talking about version 6.0.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm, this is the timeline that we're looking at.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

And just to be clear, for some people that have been around name for a really long time, we're now calling it a version instead of a release.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Just so you guys don't get confused, little change in vocabulary.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

So as you can see, umm, the goal is by the end of the year to have the project specification approved and then sometime mid to late next year it the 6.0 would become an Oasis standard.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I'm going to ask Tom or Christina.

0:41:34.240 --> 0:41:35.950

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Do you wanna add anything to this?

0:41:39.490 --> 0:41:42.900

Christina Medlin

I'll just say project specification is kind of the point.

0:41:42.910 --> 0:41:45.820

Christina Medlin

That kind of corresponds to the previous name releases.

0:41:46.530 --> 0:41:55.840

Christina Medlin

So when we would put out name 50951952 umm as a enemy release, that kind of corresponds to project specifications.

0:41:55.850 --> 0:42:7.90

Christina Medlin

So name 60 will be, you know, official when it hits project specification and ready for use and in a way to standard will be an additional phase that follows on.

0:42:11.890 --> 0:42:12.300

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

OK.

0:42:12.310 --> 0:42:15.100

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Thank you very much for clearing for pointing that out.

0:42:18.40 --> 0:42:18.320

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm.

0:42:18.330 --> 0:42:20.180

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Does anyone have any questions, comments.

0:42:27.340 --> 0:42:27.980

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

OK.

0:42:30.320 --> 0:42:37.680

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Next, I'm gonna ask Mr Aubrey Beach and Miss Sandra Lewis to talk about our Stratcom update.

0:42:40.590 --> 0:42:42.960

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

All right, stratcom.

0:42:43.170 --> 0:42:52.720

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

So you can see some of the things that we've, uh completed over the past year as well as what is upcoming.

0:42:53.230 --> 0:42:57.390

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Namely, we have the private registry and repository.

0:42:58.350 --> 0:43:5.550

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, not that we are taking credit for it, but for the state basically setting this up.

0:43:6.170 --> 0:43:16.630

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh and marketing this through mill OPS, the need back Gov site Nemo, open dot org public work registrator repository.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, some of the DI 3 Migration 2 Oasis.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

And it was maintaining content updates for.

0:43:28.150 --> 0:43:31.160

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Biometrics, Mill OPS, et cetera.

0:43:31.770 --> 0:43:37.770

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

The new name Open logo and branding upcoming will be marketing.

0:43:37.780 --> 0:43:41.390

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

The Met Builder latest release.

0:43:43.80 --> 0:43:48.840

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Once that is available through SourceForge and GitHub.

0:43:52.340 --> 0:43:56.50

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

We are continuing to slim down the neem.gov site.

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Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Again, having neem.gov targeted towards government and federal agencies and Nemo, Ben will focus on the main informational resources and marketing.

0:44:14.480 --> 0:44:15.910

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, next slide.

0:44:33.730 --> 0:44:34.130

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

There we go.

0:44:34.520 --> 0:44:42.760

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, this is just a breakdown of need web analytics for a year to date.

0:44:43.370 --> 0:44:46.620

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Umm these peaks and valleys here.

0:44:47.450 --> 0:44:57.50

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

If we actually looked into that data, we could probably identify, you know, when site activity is highest.

0:44:57.500 --> 0:45:3.960

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

So I'm actually interested to take a look at those, but generally before any of our PGB meetings.

0:45:4.430 --> 0:45:14.570

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Umm, there is an uptick in traffic and also during like trainings this just kind of shows a breakdown of our social media stats.

0:45:15.810 --> 0:45:17.740

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Continuing to rise through LinkedIn.

0:45:17.750 --> 0:45:32.860

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Twitter, YouTube views as well as the mix of how people are finding us go by either going directly to the site, the green in the pie chart is organic.

0:45:32.870 --> 0:45:34.310

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

So that's just keyword searches.

0:45:35.200 --> 0:45:40.90

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh for neem and getting on to the site as well as referral links.

0:45:40.140 --> 0:45:44.460

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

So other sites that are linking to Nemo open.

0:45:47.920 --> 0:45:48.440

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Next slide.

0:45:50.810 --> 0:45:54.100

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

And this is just an overview of the stats.

0:45:55.80 --> 0:46:5.470

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

The trainings you could see 742 hours have been played, 29,000 impressions, 3600 views.

0:46:5.880 --> 0:46:15.610

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

So this this goes to the fact that these resources are available all the time, whether we're conducting a monthly training or not.

0:46:15.860 --> 0:46:18.620

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

People can view this content at any point.

0:46:20.940 --> 0:46:28.410

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, I think our stats, if I recall it was a we've had 550 plus, yeah.

0:46:29.370 --> 0:46:32.220

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Yep, 550 plus attendees.

0:46:32.350 --> 0:46:47.390

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Those are people actually registering through Eventbrite, but as you can see from that last slide, uh, we are able to provide that content to others who may not actually be attending the training itself.

0:46:50.820 --> 0:46:59.890

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

And this is just a breakdown of from those people that are actually registering and attending the hybrid training sessions.

0:47:0.380 --> 0:47:2.10

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

This is a breakdown of.

0:47:3.770 --> 0:47:9.530

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Basically, their organization over the the months that we've been doing this hybrid format.

0:47:16.840 --> 0:47:17.800

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

Uh, next slide.

0:47:18.980 --> 0:47:21.700

Beach, Aubrey Lee III CTR JS J6 (USA)

OK, passing it on to you, Tom.

0:47:25.940 --> 0:47:30.10

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Although I guess I better get off a mute then so hopefully you can all hear me OK?

0:47:30.20 --> 0:47:31.490

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Yeah, well, I'll relax.

0:47:31.600 --> 0:47:34.570

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So I guess you can sing to talk a little bit about tools.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I just want to give you a quick overview of the various tools that are currently available.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Umm, a lot of these tools are being basically redone for awasis Sgt being one of them.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So in the background, we're working on replacements because some of these tools can't be contributed to a wasis due to licensing issues.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So we're making a new back end and we'll have new front ends to hit that back end.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Then we'll replicate all the functionality, but these are these are the kind of major tools as they currently exist.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The the one that know about the most the the granddaddy, the big tool is the Sgt stands for schema subset generation tool or subset schema generation tool.

0:48:19.750 --> 0:48:20.940

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I forget which way it goes.

0:48:21.450 --> 0:48:24.80

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It does two different things and it does them all very well.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's an exploration tool, so you can use the SSGT to look up information about basically everything you need, every element, every type, code, table entries, all that stuff.

0:48:36.630 --> 0:48:38.600

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

That's all in the SSGT.

0:48:38.610 --> 0:48:40.650

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So you can use it as an exploration tool.

0:48:40.740 --> 0:48:49.230

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You can see in the screenshot there I'm looking at person and I've gone an expanded person date and I've gotten an expanded date representation.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The SSGT is really, really good at helping you understand the structure of objects in name and seeing how those objects are put together, what they contain.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So it's very, very powerful tool.

0:49:01.870 --> 0:49:09.870

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The flip side of it is a generate subsets, which is where you take neem itself and you carve it down to just the pieces you wanted.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You don't want all 17,000 however many elements objects are in need right now.

0:49:14.870 --> 0:49:15.800

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You don't want them all.

0:49:15.860 --> 0:49:18.500

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

He just, you know, want the ones that meet your need for defining it.

0:49:18.510 --> 0:49:19.140

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Exchange.

0:49:19.230 --> 0:49:25.60

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

That's what the subset is about, and you'll see the left side of the screen shot is a subset that I've been building.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

As I look through these different objects inside of person, so those are the two things, just as GD does.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

If you're gonna use one tool, this is the tool.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You can't ignore this is this is the major name tool.

0:49:39.330 --> 0:49:41.60

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The canonical name tool.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Also, you know when we actually put the schemas out, we use the SSGT to generate those schemas.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So Sgt is really the canonical source.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It actually literally can't be wrong, because this is what the scheme has come out of.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So this is tool number one.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It definitely the top one on your list will look at can we move to the next slide please?

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Contessa is a.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It stands for conformance testing assistant and it validates your work.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So what happens with Contessa is you upload schemas.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You've worked on and could test.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It will give you a report as to how you did in terms of NDR rules, so that sounds really great and it is really great and you're really if you run your work through it, but you need to understand a couple of things.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Number one, it's not a certification tool.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's a tool that helps you understand where you've made mistakes in your work, specifically in extensions you have made to neem.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

And it's really good at that, but it's not a certification.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Whenever I do an IPD, whenever I do a message spec, I include this report in my IPD and everybody should, but it's not a stamp that you did everything right.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Rather, it is a way of validating your own work and catching errors.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The other caveat is that it only catches some errors, a lot of error rules in the NDR are kind of human judgment rules, or that's something that you can just automatically test.

0:51:9.590 --> 0:51:12.240

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

A lot of them you can, but a lot of them you can't.

0:51:12.290 --> 0:51:24.120

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

And so Contessa can only test the ones that are testable in an automated fashion, where there are NDR rules that have schematron that enforces those rules.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Still, Contessa is really, really valuable for when you're doing your own work in NEMA doing extensions.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I'll also note it's not on the slide, but the schematron rules that can test it uses to check your work are also just available as schematron rules, so you could do the same level of validation inside of an XML editor.

0:51:45.780 --> 0:51:57.100

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I do it inside of oxygen, I believe with a plugin you can do it in XML spy, but oxygen just has it built in so you can go ahead and check your work on the fly without even having to use Contessa.

0:51:57.450 --> 0:52:2.890

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

But for people who don't want to do that, they'd rather have a nice web interface and you get a nice report out of it.

0:52:2.900 --> 0:52:4.600

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Contest is extremely valuable.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Next slide please.

0:52:8.740 --> 0:52:13.610

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The migration tool is a way of migrating subsets between versions of neem.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It does not migrate your extensions.

0:52:16.420 --> 0:52:19.880

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It doesn't migrate the work you do, but the subset itself.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It migrates and what you do is you basically basically you literally feed it a want list and it will take that want list and it will convert it up 1 version.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So it does 1 version at a time.

0:52:32.440 --> 0:52:43.420

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So if you've got, if you've got a 4.2 wantlist and you want to migrate that to 5.1 first you migrate it to 5.0, then you migrate it to 5.1 and it could be a little onerous.

0:52:43.430 --> 0:52:55.620

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I've had need 2.0 ones that I needed to migrate all the way up to five, and if I look at the screen that is how many steps 1234567899 or 10 steps to do that now it actually happens really fast.

0:52:55.630 --> 0:53:0.150

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You know, just generate the new want list sticker back in, generate the next one.

0:53:0.160 --> 0:53:0.920

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's not.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's not like it takes you hours and hours to do, but just need to know.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It only does 1 version at a time.

0:53:6.410 --> 0:53:7.920

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Does a really good job.

0:53:8.170 --> 0:53:18.340

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

In my experience it does about 90% of the work in migrating a subset, and there may be structural changes that it doesn't quite catch.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Then occasionally it just things have changed too much for to really catch, so it doesn't get it 100%, but a good 90.

0:53:26.980 --> 0:53:29.670

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

795% of the of the objects.

0:53:29.740 --> 0:53:39.910

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It also gives you a nice report, an Excel spreadsheet that shows everything that a migrated things it wasn't able to, that you still need to do by hand.

0:53:39.920 --> 0:53:45.730

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So yeah, by hand, that's the five to 10% that you might still have to work on by hand.

0:53:45.780 --> 0:53:55.650

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

And again, doesn't do your extensions, but boy, if you're getting old version to name an old version of an iPod and you need to get it up to a new version, this is an indispensable tool for doing that.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

All right.

0:53:56.830 --> 0:53:57.910

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

And next slide, please.

0:53:59.740 --> 0:54:00.850

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Next slide is Wayfair.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So Wayfair is a third party tool that that some developer out there wrote.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

That developer being me, I wrote this originally back when I worked at the National Center for State Courts.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I know Paul Wormley's familiar with them.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I'm not sure who else is but and they kept it going when I became a consultant and I keep it going now on the side, even though I work at gtri, they they sometimes work out Wayfair on the weekends.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's an exploration tool in the same vein as the Sgt, although it takes a slightly different approach.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The SSGT is very dynamic and you can see an object and open up trees of what's inside of it.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Wayfarer is A1 object at a time thing you'll see in the screenshot is.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Look at a person's.

0:54:43.590 --> 0:54:45.40

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's gonna tell you everything.

0:54:45.50 --> 0:54:46.640

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It knows about a person's.

0:54:46.650 --> 0:54:53.790

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Some of the stuff you can find out in the SSGT, but you have to click on things and opening up trees where way fair gives you all in one shot.

0:54:53.860 --> 0:54:57.130

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Wayfair also provides some kind of esoteric information.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You can't get anywhere else, so it's.

0:54:59.470 --> 0:55:3.360

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I think it's a good tool, but I wrote it so I would think it's a good tool.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Third party.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It does not get updated as fast as some of the other tools.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's on 5.1 that has not been updated for 5.2 again because I work on new stuff with gtri all week long, and when it comes to the weekend, I don't really want to work on the new stuff, so I haven't done 5.2 some weekend coming up well.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

And when Neeb 6 comes out, there will be a NIM 6 Wayfarer for sure.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

But it'll come out sometime after the model comes out, but it'll come out.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So third party tool, take a look.

0:55:34.710 --> 0:55:35.310

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I like it.

0:55:36.260 --> 0:55:40.650

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I, but honestly I use it and the Sgt side by side.

0:55:40.720 --> 0:55:45.90

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

I think the very complementary tools Sgt is very good for structure.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Wayfarer is very good for tell me everything about this object right next slide and then we get to move it.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Movement is another exploration tool.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's a simplified exploration tool designed to give you a nice.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Basically an aesthetically nice look at different objects in neem.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

The downside to that is that some information you can't get out of movement, and specifically inheritance in name a lot of objects inherit from base classes, so if I've got something like a crash, there's a crash type underlying that and that crash type rise from a driving incident type which derives from an incident type which derives from an activity type and a crash will inherit from all those different types that it is derived from.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Movement doesn't have a way to see the inherited stuff, it just doesn't have that functionality.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

But it's very, very it's got very, very good searching capability.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's got better searching capability than the other tools, so again this is a great tool to use alongside the SSGT or alongside Wayfair and SSGT give you more deep down technical information.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

But movement is a very, very nice entry point to getting to the objects you want.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You just can't use it solely on its own because it does give you kind of simplified information and then what I think is the final slide and Aubrey mentioned that builder earlier, meph builder unified tool for build guide's for building message specifications, it is still under development.

0:57:18.970 --> 0:57:28.880

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

That screen shot is of, I think the current version cuz they let us see the current version to kind of test it and give feedback, but you can get version.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So I think you're looking at version three, but version 2 is what you can get at the URL.

0:57:33.950 --> 0:57:36.160

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

There you can run it on the server.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You can run it locally again.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Keep in mind that it's not done yet, so it doesn't do everything that is going to do in the version that you can get there on SourceForge, but you can certainly go and check it out.

0:57:48.900 --> 0:57:50.850

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It runs into her container.

0:57:50.860 --> 0:57:54.430

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

If you're gonna run it locally, runs perfectly fine.

0:57:54.440 --> 0:57:55.810

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

On Windows runs perfectly fine.

0:57:55.820 --> 0:57:57.550

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

On Linux, runs perfectly fine.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

On older Macs, does not run well on new Apple Silicon Macs, that is not their fault.

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Carlson, Tom (Guest)

That is just too many emulation layers on Apple silicon.

0:58:8.80 --> 0:58:10.340

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So just know if you've got a newer Mac.

0:58:10.910 --> 0:58:12.260

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

It's not gonna run again.

0:58:12.270 --> 0:58:18.320

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Not map builders falls, it's just dockers and isn't really designed to run on ARM chips yet.

0:58:18.470 --> 0:58:20.260

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

So, but it's out there.

0:58:20.270 --> 0:58:21.640

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

You can go take a look at version 2.

0:58:21.650 --> 0:58:26.240

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Version three is under development and unified IDE and I think that's the end of the slides.

0:58:26.750 --> 0:58:28.760

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Do we have any questions at all?

0:58:33.820 --> 0:58:34.390

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Great.

0:58:34.480 --> 0:58:35.560

Carlson, Tom (Guest)

Let's say you had two minutes.

0:58:39.480 --> 0:58:40.110

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

Outstanding.

0:58:42.790 --> 0:58:43.430

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

Hi, good morning.

0:58:43.440 --> 0:59:0.60

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

To be real brief here, to promote a reuse and collaboration, name has two registries and repositories for message exchange packages, MEP, also known as and soon to be formerly known as IEPD, which stands for information exchange package documentation.

0:59:0.450 --> 0:59:6.880

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

The Met Bar and R is for publicly releasable maps, ipds and the name restricted RNR.

0:59:6.890 --> 0:59:12.830

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

As the name implies, is for restricted distribution in MEPs slash ipds currently.

0:59:13.760 --> 0:59:19.860

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

DoD distribution statements C&D but can also support other controlled unclassified information.

0:59:19.930 --> 0:59:26.840

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

And uh, both registries allow users to search and discover, upload, download and reuse information.

0:59:27.310 --> 0:59:32.380

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

The map are NR was officially launched a few months ago or so.

0:59:32.450 --> 0:59:33.20

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

I can't.

0:59:33.130 --> 0:59:33.600

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

I don't.

0:59:33.670 --> 0:59:39.220

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

I can't recall the exact date off the top of my head and includes over 200 iep's uh.

0:59:39.960 --> 0:59:46.950

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

The restricted RR, which is hosted on the war fighting Missionaria Architecture Federation and Integration portal.

0:59:47.20 --> 0:59:47.590

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

That's a mouthful.

0:59:49.80 --> 0:59:59.880

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

Yeah, this this registry repository provides a platform for authenticated users to to share knee maps and IP's that are are are limited distribution.

1:0:0.830 --> 1:0:11.710

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

To access this repo, users are required to authenticate the credentials with a common access card CAC, and we're specifically with the Personal identification verification PIV.

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Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

This repository the restricted repository is also being used to to publish what we call the Miller OPS mission.

1:0:21.400 --> 1:0:27.150

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

Specific moms is the acronym distribution statement C&D releases.

1:0:30.620 --> 1:0:32.70

Chipman, Charles E CTR JS J6 (USA)

And I think that's all I have for that.

1:0:36.640 --> 1:0:38.190

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Alright, thank you very much.

1:0:39.80 --> 1:0:45.60

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

I know we're right on right at 11, but does anyone have any questions about anything that we've gone over today?

1:0:48.770 --> 1:0:49.810

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Alright, hearing none.

1:0:51.100 --> 1:1:3.720

Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Umm, before we adjourn, I just wanna let you know that our next community name management office community meeting will be January 10th 2024 at 10:00 AM and I hope to see you all there.

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Smalley, Beth L CIV JS J6 (USA)

Have a great weekend.

1:1:7.590 --> 1:1:7.950

Louis, Shunda R CTR JS J6 (USA)

Thanks.