FastFeatherNA14

Fast Feather Track - ApacheCon NA 2014

The Fast Feather Track is a series of short talks, ~15 minutes in length, covering things that are new / interesting / exciting / recently changed / etc. It's a great chance to learn about what's hot, what's new, and what's coming soon! Whether that's a new project entering the incubator, something shortly to graduate, or an amazing new area of technology that'll change everything when it's done, the Fast Feather Track is the place for it!

We've welcomed submissions from new speakers, as the Fast Feather Track can be a great way to gain experience in presenting at ApacheCon in advance of a full slot in future years. We're also very happy for old faces to give talks too!

All talks are 15 minutes in length, with 5 minutes change-over between sessions. Speakers can use as much or as little of their slot for questions as they like!

The Fast Feather Track is taking place in Curtis on Level ??

Time	Speaker	Title
2.00	Apostolos Giannakidis	Apache Gora support for Oracle NoSQL
2.20	Venkat Mahadevan	Enterprise Integration with Open Source: A Portal Architecture
2.40	Subin M & Erin Boyd	Apache Ambari
3.00	Matt Franklin	Processing Activity Streams with Apache Streams (Incubating)
3.20	Shane & Ross	Lessons for the ASF from 1st April
3.40	Lukasz Dywicki	Management and monitoring tool for the ASF
4.00	Jan Ivesen	How to get 100+ LABS projects
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Jan Ivesen - How to get 100+ LABS projects

Labs has been around for years, getting 1-2 news projects/year.

I am newly appointed LABS PMC, and typically new blood brings new ideas.

Why is e.g. gitHub so much more popular than LABS, what will it take to make LABS the playground for ASF committers.

Projects: LABS

Lukasz Dywicki - Management and monitoring tool for the ASF

Each project hosted in Apache Software Foundation has own management interface and very often tools bound to it. It's not bad, however it's quite challenging to see what's going on if you assemble couple projects.

This talk will go over very few management and monitoring tools from Apache projects, describe unsuccessful attempt with Karaf WebConsole and also propose futher direction which should be discussed with interested parties. As always in shared solutions the biggest problem is finding lowest common denominator.

Projects: Karaf, Camel, CXF, ActiveMQ

Apostolos Giannakidis - Apache Gora support for Oracle NoSQL

Did you know that Oracle has an open source NoSQL database? If not, this is a good chance for you to learn more about this.

In this presentation, Apostolos will present briefly Apache Gora, Oracle NoSQL database and the Gora-OracleNoSQL module that allows Gora to use the Oracle NoSQL database as a back end persistence data store.

Projects: Apache Gora and Oracle NoSQL database.

Venkat Mahadevan - Enterprise Integration with Open Source: A Portal Architecture

Putting together a multi-disciplinary project team across sites and states? Searching for someone who speaks Swedish? Compiling a report on technical conferences? Looking for a company expert in a rare field? You can find all these, plus more, quickly and easily with TechStature, MITRE's internal answer to LinkedIn.

Finding information about an employee's skills and experience has become more relevant and necessary. Getting all the information in one place on one application has driven application development to a new level. Aggregating information from various sources fast is crucial. Finding the right person for the right job and fast has become necessary. Developing these features and functionality with open source technologies has given MITRE a cost effective strategy to address the next generation of MITRE applications. This presentation shows how MITRE took advantage of Apache Rave and Apache Shindig to develop a portal that could address all your information delivery needs.

Projects: Apache Rave and Apache Shindig

Subin M and Erin Boyd - Apache Ambari

5 minute introduction on Apache Ambari

Projects: Apache Ambari

Shane and Ross - Lessons for the ASF from 1st April

On the 1st of April, Apache played an April fools joke - migrate Apache Subversion project over to the git repo

As could be expected, this generated lots of interest and debate from the internet, especially from people who didn't spot it was a very elaborate joke...

In this session, we'll look at a few of the responses received, see which ones showed what's good about Apache, and which ones show an uncomfortable truth about the ASF and how it's perceived

Projects: Community, Infra, SVN