



Newsletter No.4/2021

Dear readers,

As 2021 is coming to an end, you've probably been thinking a lot about topics like annual accounts, Christmas presents, and New Year's resolutions. At DAASI International, we made the decision to expand our offer for trainings in 2022 – our trainers are looking forward to seeing you – and the open source community already received a small "present" from us.

Our partners are also fully prepared to start 2022 either with a new look or a new release.

This year we also used the opportunity to introduce you to one of our colleagues, as he celebrated his company anniversary, you can find his interview in this very newsletter.

I wish you all a restful and reflective festive season, and a great start into the new year!

Kind regards,

*Jennifer Vosseler*  
Head of Marketing at DAASI International

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## News



### Ten Years with DAASI International

Tamim Ziai still remembers when DAASI International consisted of only five people. Given his ten year anniversary with the company we take a look at the past decade together. Thank you Tamim, here's to the next ten!

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### Extended German Training Services

Starting 2022 DAASI International is going to offer regular group trainings on selected topics. The trainings will be held in German and take place in Tübingen or online. We're looking forward to seeing you there.

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### Supporting the Open Source Community

Open Source comes alive around a community, hence DAASI International has developed a basic framework for easy development of new ICF connectors and made it publicly available.

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## Partner Network



### Crust Is Now Planet Crust

The Irish software developer of the low-code platform Corteza recently announced their new company name along with a new logo and overall corporate design. More about their rebranding in the article.

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### New midPoint Release "Tesla"

The latest release of the IdM software midPoint comes with improvements on scalability and performance. Moreover, the user experience and reporting have been significantly improved in the new update.

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## Digital Humanities



### A Trip to the Middle Ages with Open Source

The open source database OpenAtlas is a publicly accessible data collection with contributions from all kinds of academic disciplines, such as anthropology, archaeology, prosopography, etc. Researchers use this data to get insights into societal structures of the middle ages. (German only)

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## Industry



### A Spotlight on Digital Identities

The BMWi (German Ministry of Economy) published a report on safe digital identities, which among other topics looked into the importance of transparency, standardisation, economic implications of digital identities, and safe solutions for their management.

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### Gaia-X as a Safe Haven for Data

Gaia-X is supposed to bring more digital sovereignty as European data infrastructure. Nonetheless, also smaller companies are supposed to benefit from data standardisation, and become less dependent on proprietary standard solutions. (German only)

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### OSBA Celebrates 10-Year Anniversary

The Open Source Business Alliances celebrated their 10-year anniversary this past Nov. 1st, and looked back at this successful past decade. As long-time and proud member, we are happy with them - here's to the next hopefully just as successful 10. (German only)

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## Did you know?

Already in [1994](#) the first online version of a Christmas calendars was published. These calendars Christmas calendars are especially popular among kids (and for the kids at heart). Back then it was merely a simple HTML page with hypertext hiding a line of poetry for each day until Christmas. Today there are all kinds of online Christmas calendars with all kinds of content – but the best kind is still the offline classic with chocolate, isn't it? ;-)

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