

Dear readers,

DAASI International has joined the NGI initiative in 2020 for the vision of an internet that takes into account the interests of users in regard to data protection. In a feasibility study, the development team implemented prototype authentication and encryption processes that cannot be hacked even with quantum technology. We have briefly summarised the results for you.

In addition, we provide a little guidance in the jungle of access control options and finally welcome a new member of our team. More on these topics as well as further information await you in the following lines.

As always, enjoy the read!

Kind regards,

Jennifer Vosseler
Head of Marketing bei DAASI International

News



TA4NGI – A Reflection

In 2020, we became part of the Next Generation Internet (NGI) initiative with TA4NGI. Now that TA4NGI is concluded, we would like to share our takeaways.

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RABAC, PAM, MAC, or Maybe RUBAC?

Find out how the different access control models work and for which requirements they are best suited in our new white paper.

[Check White Paper](#)



News Face in Marketing

Elena joined our team 1 Sept. and will support the team in the areas of social media, content creation, and much more. We're looking forward to working together!

[Our Team](#)

Events



Save the Date: Open Source Day 2022

On 10 November the OSB Alliance will host the annual networking event for the open source community in Berlin. If you cannot join in person, you have the option to join from home as the event again is going to be a hybrid format. More information about registration and programme will be released in time.

[More Information on the Event](#)

Partner Network



Risk Management with Open Source

Software is becoming increasingly complex, and there are always risks, open source is no exception. In a blog entry Crust gives an overview of the most common risks to look out for, and to handle them best.

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New Case Study Published

Together with the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Evolveum recently published a new case study; in it they describe the project's challenges and benefits of midPoint for higher education institutions.

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Puzzle Contribution Day

Puzzle ITC will host a hackathon by providing virtual and physical space for hackers. The goal of the event is to help progress open source projects with new contributions (German only).

[More Information](#)

Digital Humanities



Tool Recommendation: The Programming Historian

The project "The Programming Historian" offers historians peer reviewed tutorials for digital tools. The tutorials are structured in a way that everyone even without prior IT experience can understand them and apply what they learned afterwards. Moreover, the programme is open source and is continuously developed further.

[Check out the Tool](#)

Industry



Strengthened Cybersecurity

The German state of Baden-Württemberg announced in August that the Computer Emergency Team of the state (CERT BWL) will become part of the Cybersecurity Agency Baden-Württemberg. The merger is supposed to centralise cybersecurity efforts. By this the state hopes to enhance cybersecurity first responses for the citizens.

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Digital Help for Ukraine

The consortium NFDI4Culture created a help desk for Ukrainian cultural institutions to help them save data. The following link allows these institutions to sign up for support. The help is provided by European companies and institutions in the technical or hardware form, the help can be registered on the same site as well.

[Register for Help Desk](#)

Did you know?

Most of you probably know that unwelcome junk mails are named after canned pork – spam. But did you know that the name has its origin in a [Monty Python skit](#)? In this skit, Vikings repeat the word so often and so loud that the actual dialogue is not in focus anymore. Spam mail has a similar effect in that they flood inboxes to such an extent, the important messages get lost in the sheer amount of spam.

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