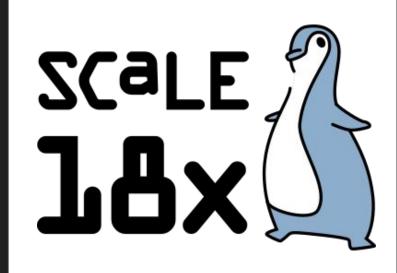
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"Software is eating the world"

Marc Andreessen





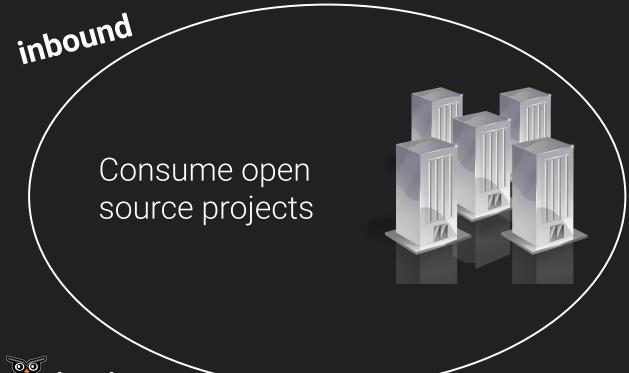
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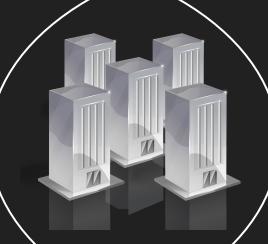
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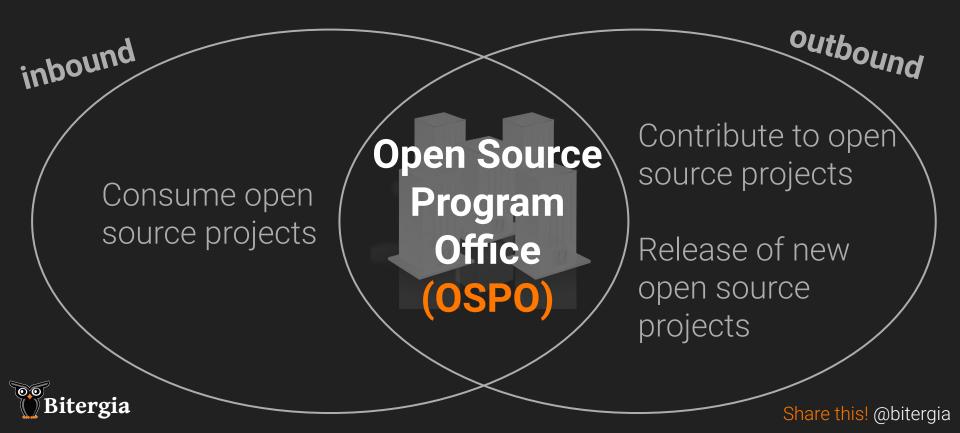
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Release of new open source projects



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The rangers in the organization's open source

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How to manage an OSPO?



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Inbound & Outbound Strategies



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From the outbound point of view:

Which projects are we contributing from our organization?

Which projects are we releasing?

How are we dealing with community contributions?

Who are the key contributors?



"Without data, you are just a person with an opinion"

William Edwards Deming



OSS Health?

Check out CHAOSS Metrics

chaoss.community/metrics



Release 202001

Released metrics are only a subset of metric ideas that are being developed. If you would like to learn more and discuss different metrics please visit the working group repositories. The metrics are sorted into Focus Areas. CHAOSS uses a Goal-Question-Metric format to present metrics. Individual metrics are released based on identified goals and questions. The metrics include a detail page with definitions, objectives, and examples.

Focus Areas by Working Group

Common Metrics WG

- · When: Time
- · Who: People

Diversity and Inclusion WG

- Event Diversity
- Governance
- Leadership

Evolution WG

- Code Development Activity
- Code Development Efficiency
- · Code Development Process Quality
- Issue Resolution
- Community Growth

Risk WG

- Business Risk
- Code Quality
- Licensing
- Security

Value WG

- Ecosystem Value
- Labor Investment
- Living Wage

Important Dates for Release 202001

Release Freeze: January 1st, 2020 Candidate Release: January 24th, 2020 Public Comment Period: January 1st, 2020 to January 24th, 2020 Metrics Release Date: January 31st, 2020

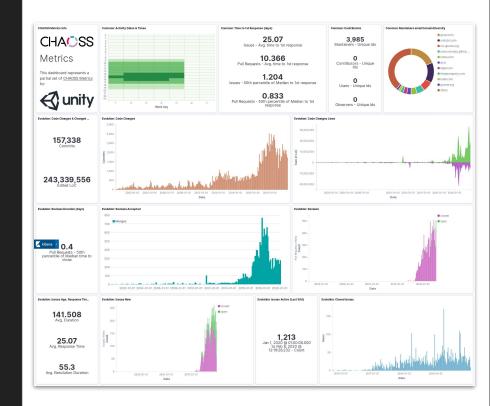
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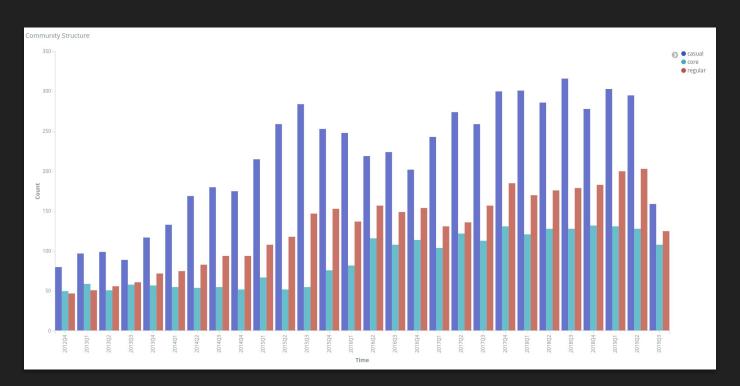
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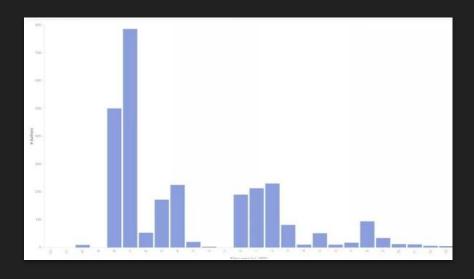
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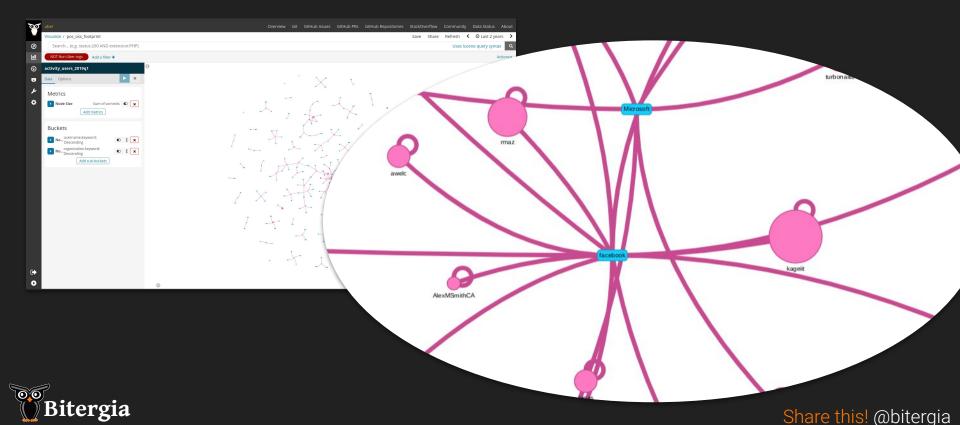
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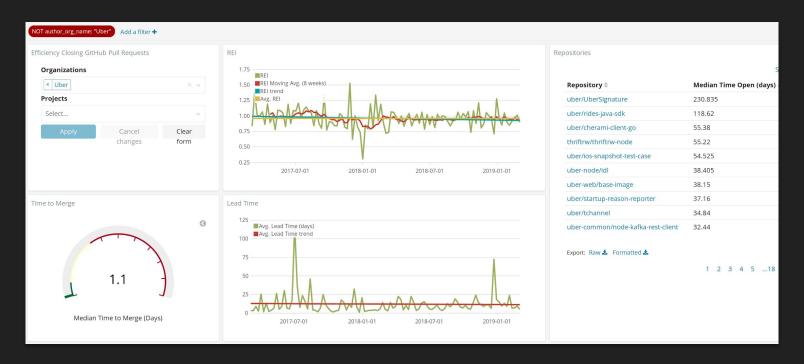




What is our open source network?



How are we dealing with contributions?





Consumers vs Maintainers





Consuming open source software without care



From Consumers to Contributors

Users:

Submitting issues

Asking questions



From Consumers to Contributors

Users:

Submitting issues

Asking questions



Solving issues

Answering questions

Sending patches





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And last, but not least, there might be companies providing consulting, customization, and/or support services on open source projects...

Avoid the "not invented here" syndrome

Go and hire them!



Some Final Remarks



Final remarks

Managing the relationship with an open source software (OSS) ecosystem requires knowledge about diverse topics

An OSS ecosystem is not just assets and resources. At the end of the chain it is people

There are open source tools and organizations to help understand OSS ecosystems

Don't ignore your OSS ecosystem. Your sustainability and growth depends on it



Let's go for questions

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