

Legal Issues for FOSS-based Supply Chain Management

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Recent Legal Example: Open Source in the Electronic Industry Supply Chain

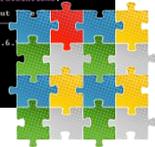
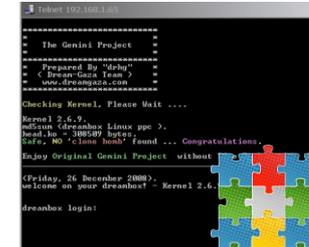


BusyBox

Popular utility **uses the GPLv2 license**

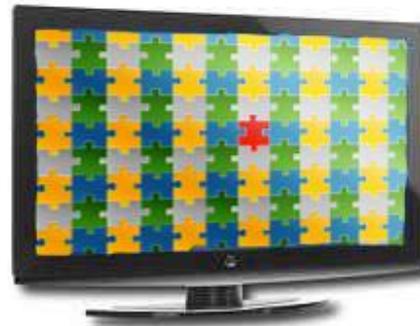


Device OEMs **embedded the code in components**



Sold the HDTVs

SFLC sued 14 OEMs/retailers



Westinghouse JVC

HDTV manufacturers **used components in their products**

Settlement: Westinghouse assessed monetary damages and legal fees, lost revenue due to injunction, and lost inventory (all HDTVs donated to charity).

“BusyBox” Current State

- 100s of companies have settled
- Court cases, dating back to 2009 are still pending
- Free Software Foundation (FSF) is still aggressively pursuing potential violators

Ongoing Issues

- Litigation as a means to settle open source disputes continues
 - Developers find advocates in influential groups such as the Free Software Foundation (FSF) and the Software Freedom Law Center (SFLC)
- Lawsuits
 - Not about monetary gain, but are about enforcing license obligations
- SFLC strategy
 - The SFLC has taken on a number of open source cases, all pro-bono, with the hope of setting in motion a new paradigm of awareness and compliance

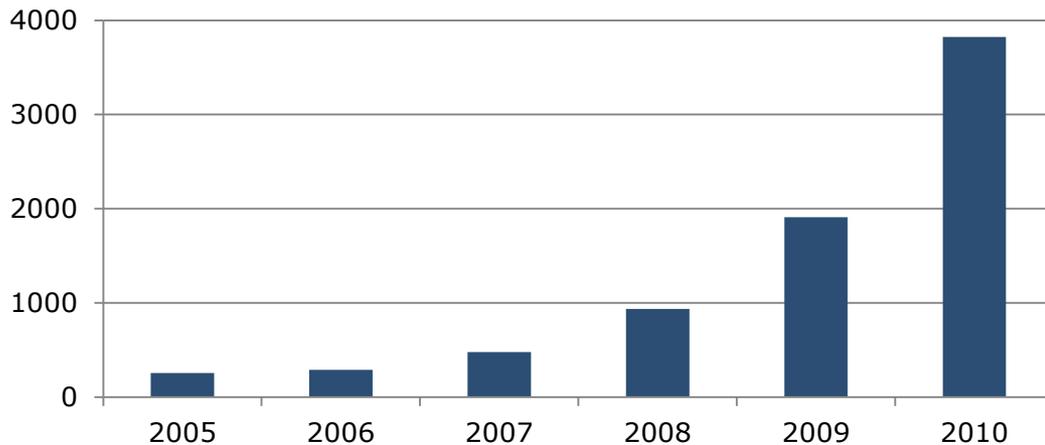
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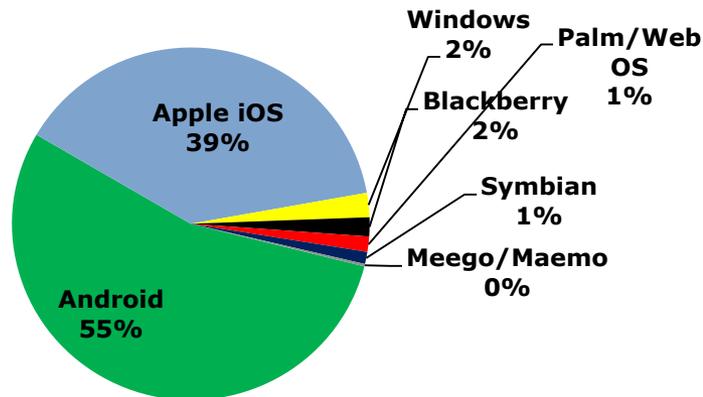


Open Source Drives Mobile Innovation

New Mobile OSS Projects



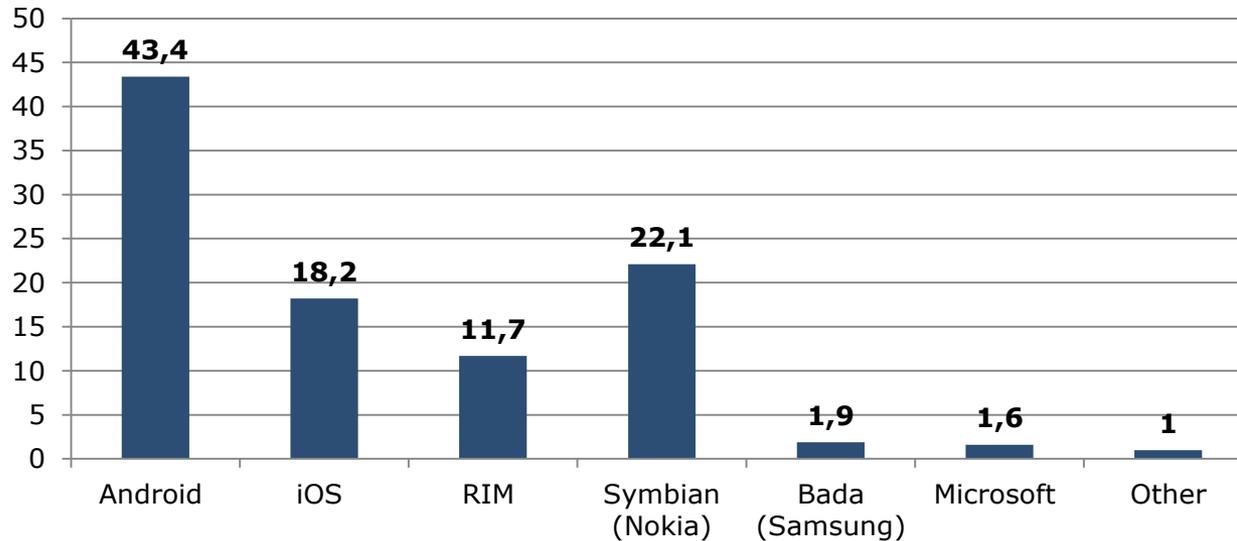
New 2010 OSS Projects by Platform



- Over 3,800 new OSS projects in 2010, doubling each of the last 3 years
- 94% of new projects that specify a platform are targeting Android and Apple/iOS
- Open source has redefined the mobile industry and is spreading far beyond

Open Source is a Large, Growing Opportunity

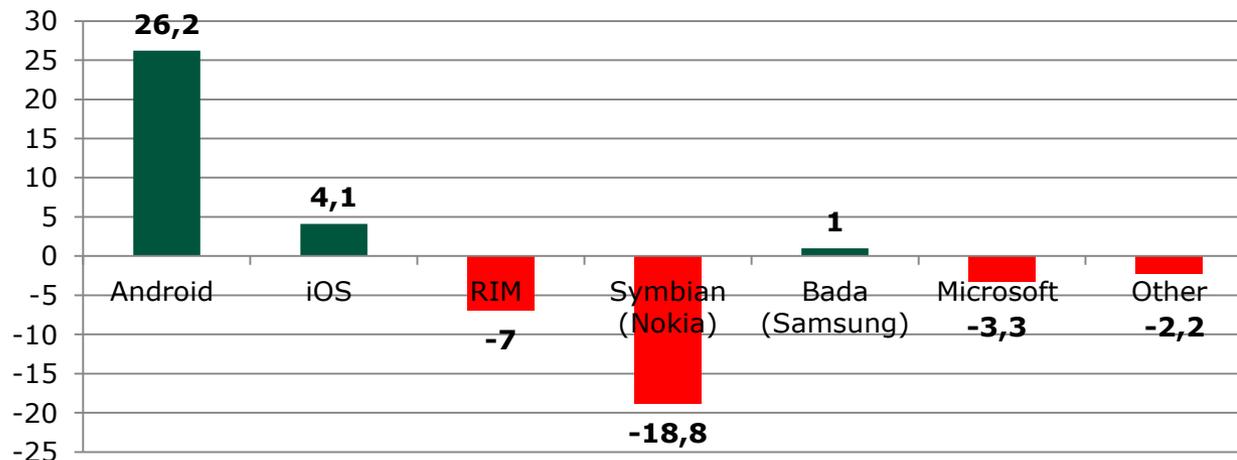
O/S Market Share: Q2 2011



- 428.7 million units
- 16.5% growth form Q2 '10

Source: Gartner , August 2011

Share Gain (Loss) 2010 to 2011



Open Source Devices: Phones, Tablets, eReaders, TVs, Autos, more.....



Automobile: Android powered Saab



Barnes & Noble Nook



Lenovo LePad



Droid 3 by Motorola



Samsung Galaxy



Dell Streak



Motorola Xoom



HTC Evo Shift



Sony Internet TV



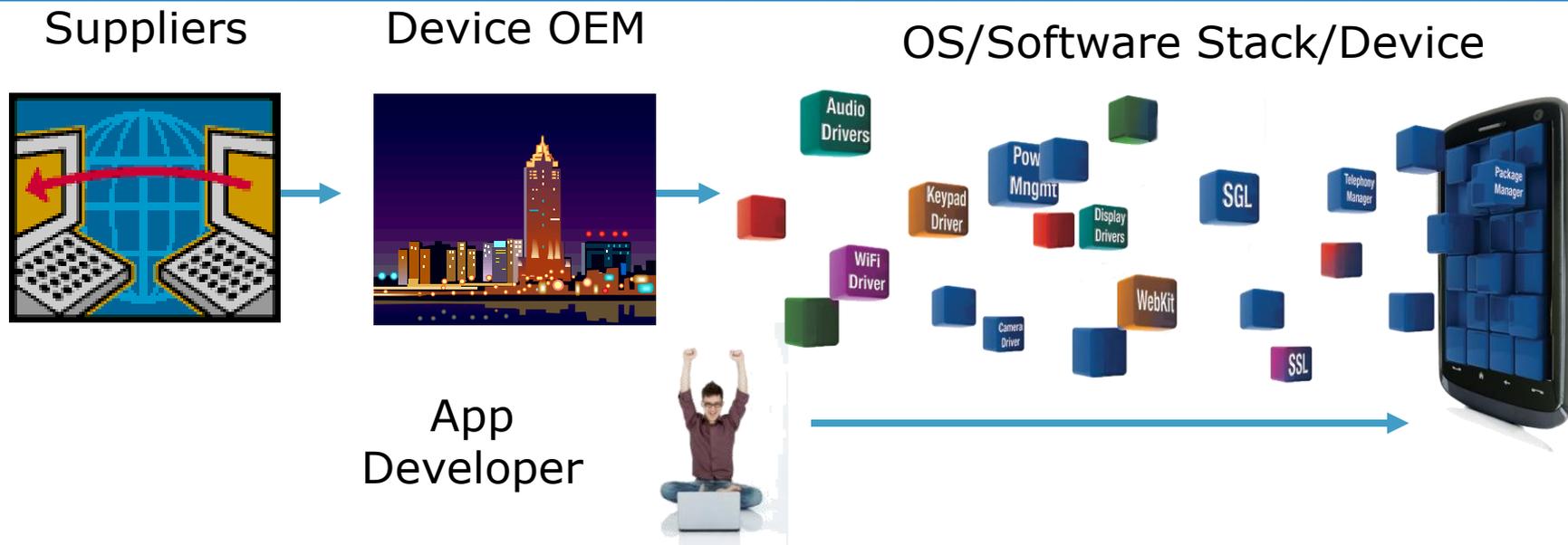
Panasonic Toughbook



HP Touchpad (?)



Managing OSS in the Mobile Ecosystem and Software Supply Chain



Typical Smartphone has over 300 components

- *Corporate-Owned IP*
- *Proprietary/Licensed IP*
- *FOSS*
- *Outsourced development*
- *Multi-level supply chains*
- *Security*
- *Networking*
- *Email*
- *Graphics*
- *Database*
- *Web Services*
- *Many more...*

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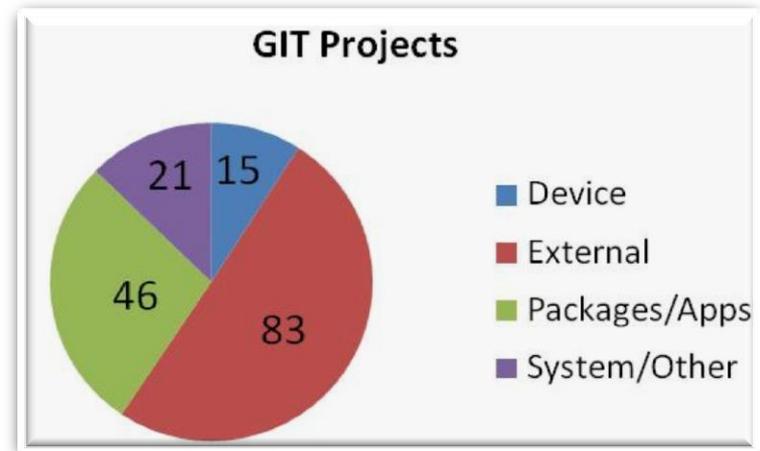
Complexity for Device Manufacturers

- Components and code from many suppliers
- Need to control and manage building software on a rapidly changing O/S
 - Multiple releases per year
- Customize Android for:
 - The type of device (phone, tablet, TV, etc.)
 - Device drivers, power consumption, etc.
 - User experience
- Do it all while ensuring compliance

What's Inside Android?

Android

- 165 Projects
 - 83 are “External”
 - Does not include Kernel Mirror
- Total Size
 - Over 80,000 Files
 - Over 2GB total size
 - Does not include Kernel Mirror



A Look Inside Two Android Components: Bionic & Webkit



License types in: Bionic

BSD 2.0*

CMU License

Cryptix License

Free clause

FreeBSD

Historical free

INRIA OSL

Intel OSL

Internet Software Consortium

MIT

Public Domain

Python InfoSeek

X.Net License

License types in: Webkit

BSD 2.0

David M. Gay License

GPL 2.0

ICU License

LGPL 2.1*

MIT License V2

MIT v2 with Ad Clause License

Mozilla Public License 1.1

PCRE License

Public Domain

SWIG License

The wxWindows Library License

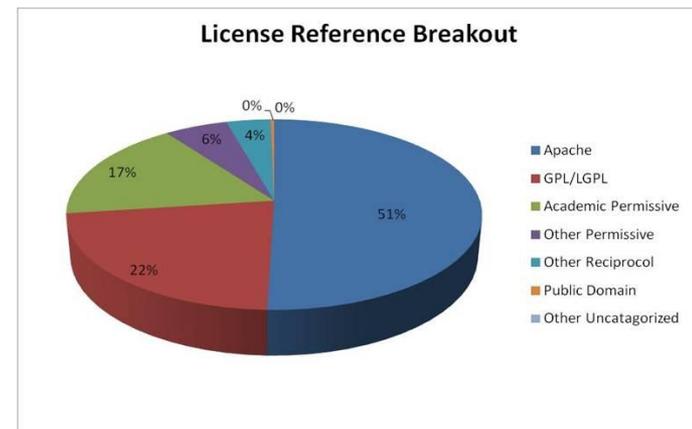
zlib/libpng License

***Declared license**

Android's Composition

■ Licenses

- Declared license: Apache 2.0
- Components reference 19 different licenses
- External components
 - Linux, Webkit use reciprocal licenses (GPLv2, LGPL)
- Other components: more than 30 of them use reciprocal licenses (GPL, LGPL, CPL, etc.)
 - e.g. dbus, grub, emma, e2fsprogs, bluez, Bison
- Non-OSI approved licenses are used, including OpenSSL and Bzip2



Obligations and Misperceptions



- No “small device” exceptions
- Must provide source for the specific device
- Compliance is required by every vendor that ships the platform
- There is no “downstream defense for upstream” violations

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Software Supply Chain Management

- Open source is typically outside of normal commercial s/w procurement processes
- The Challenges
 - An increasingly diverse and distributed set of development resources
 - Internal teams
 - Commercial software vendors
 - Outsourcers
 - Open source communities
 - Little/no visibility into the origins of the software

Supply Chain Comparison: Hardware vs Software

- Hardware supply chain techniques
 - ERP systems brought together different users and processes
 - Workflow automates task creation
 - Notifications
 - Process Monitoring
 - Central repositories of data
 - Business Process Integration is the key
- Technology companies have software supply chains
- Software products have bills of materials (BOM's)

The Golden Rule for Proper Software Supply Chain Management

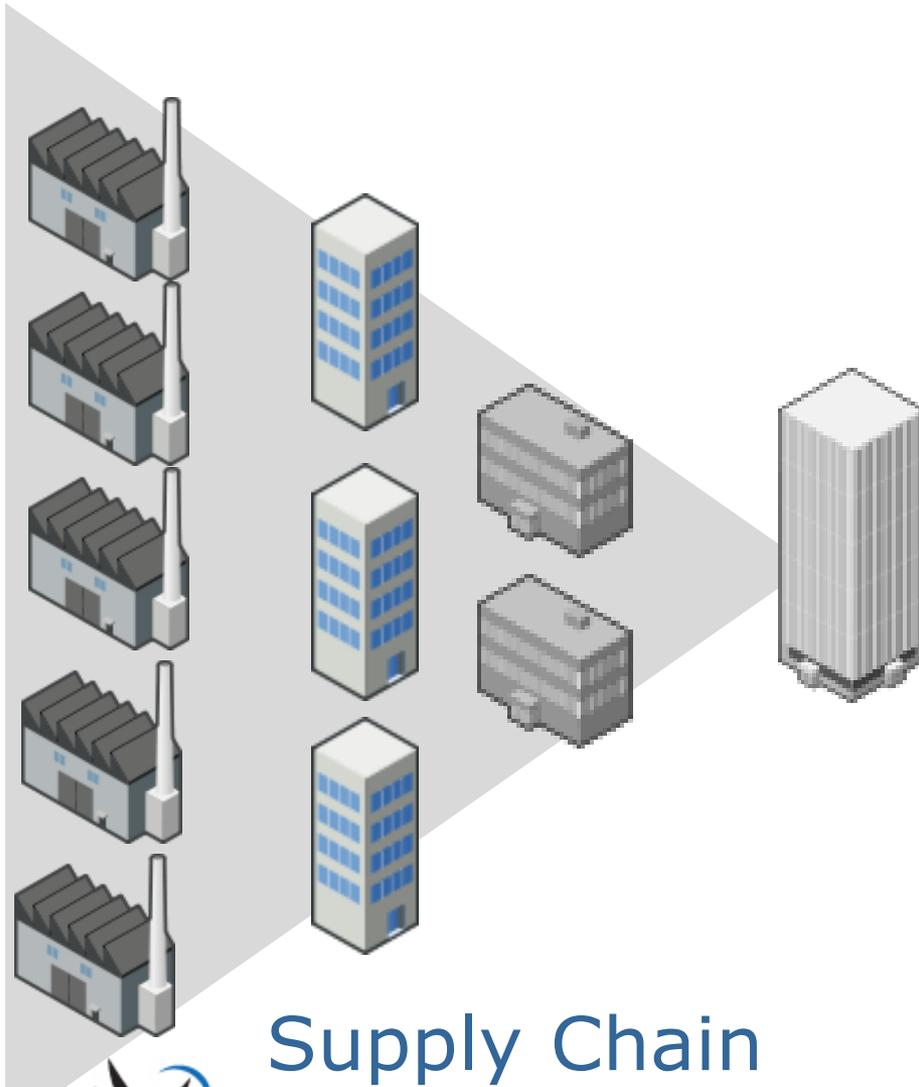
Treat the management of open source software as an integrated, cross functional **business process**, and not simply as a development process.



Supply Chain Program Elements

1. Published Policy
2. Open Source Process Owner
3. Approval Processes
4. Monitoring & Tracking Process
5. Obligation Verification Process

Compliance in a Supply Chain is a Challenge



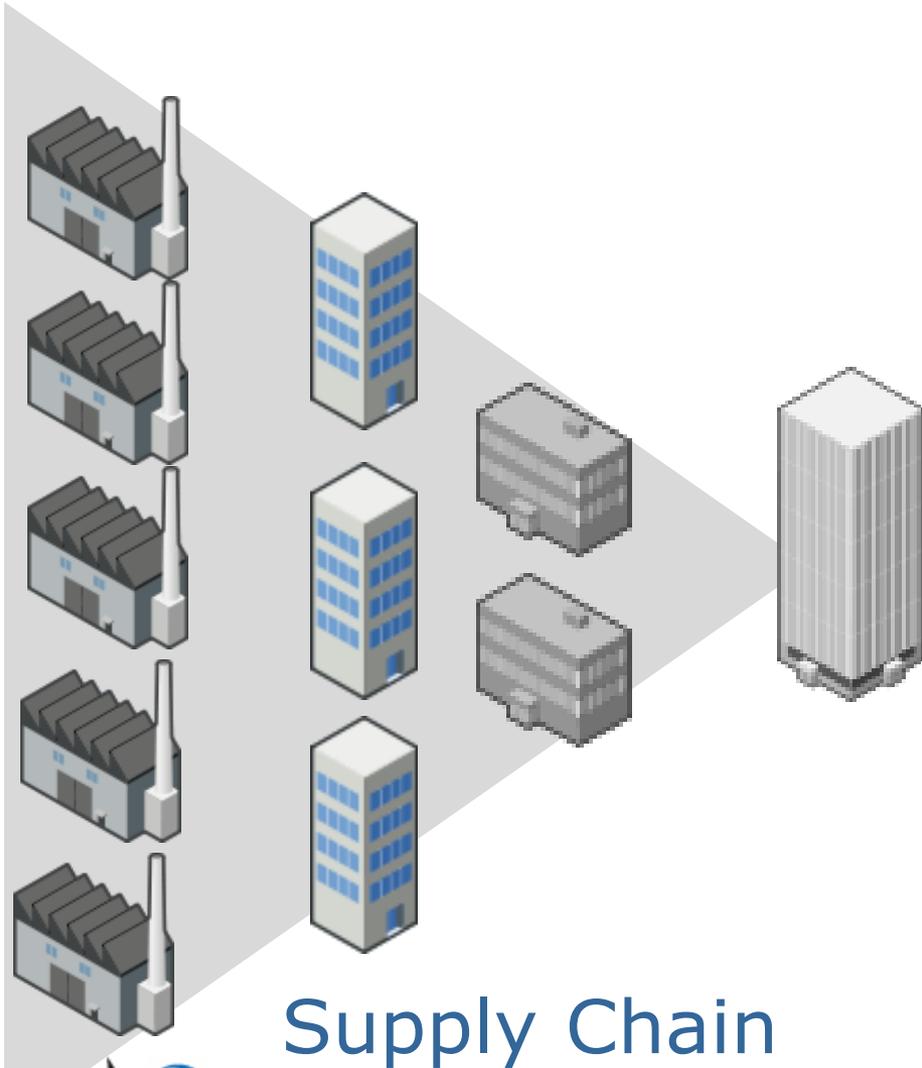
One Product =

Many Suppliers

Many OSS Packages

Many OSS Licenses

In Supply Chains SPDX™ Can Help



Supply Chain



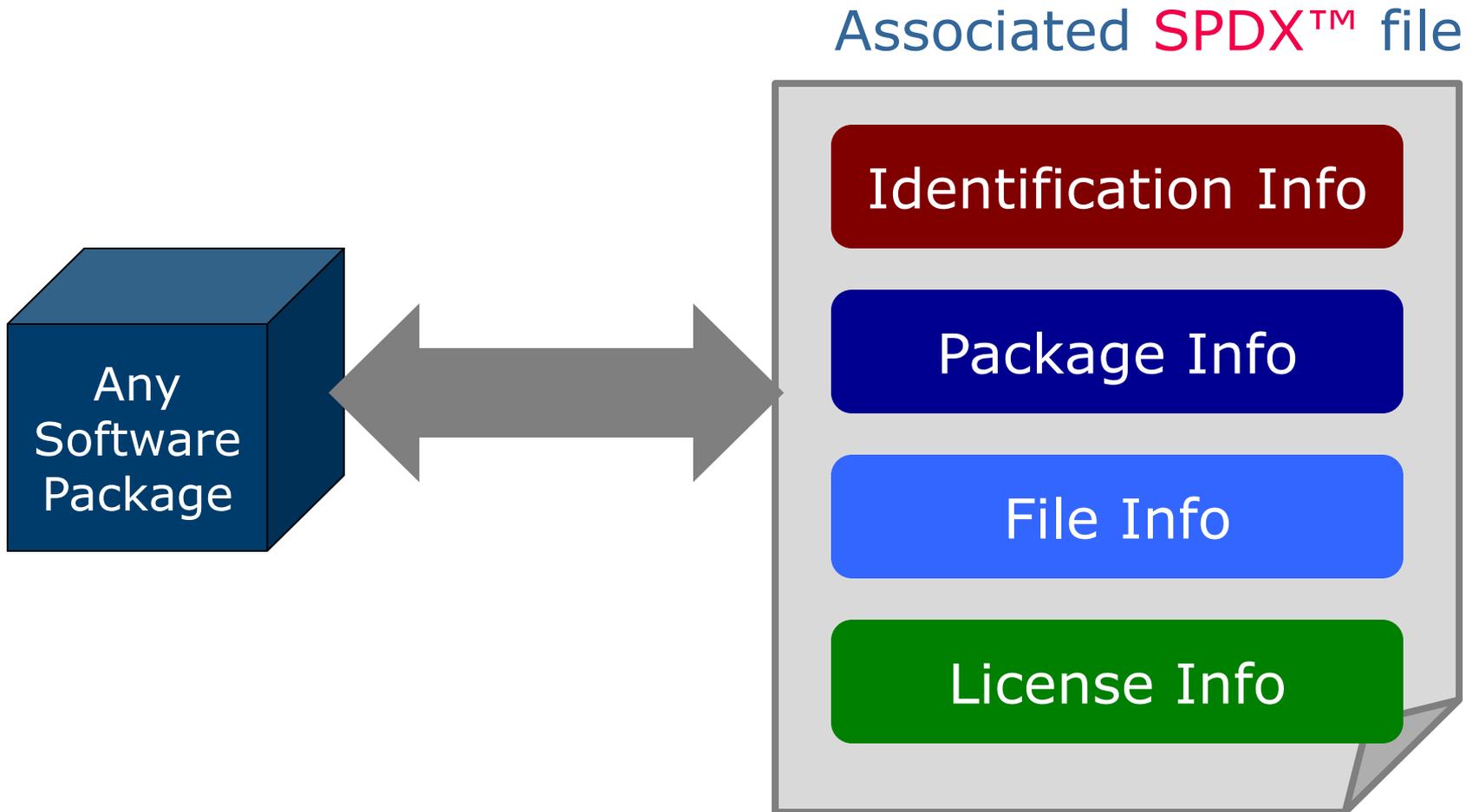
A standard format
for communicating
a software
Bill of Materials
across the supply
chain.

Software Package Data Exchange™ (SPDX™)

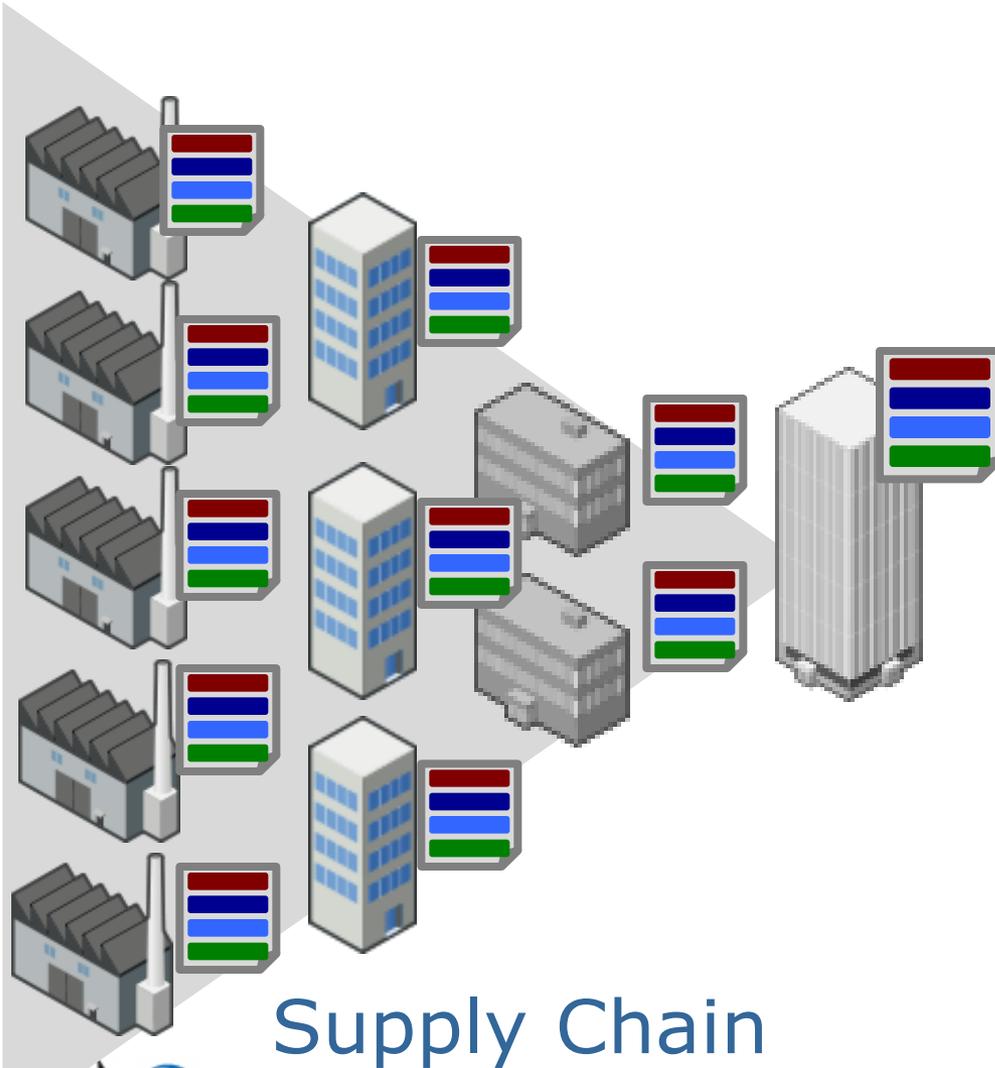
- Working group under Linux Foundation
- Charter:
 - Create data exchange standards to enable license and component information sharing (metadata)
- Participation from organizations including software, systems and tool vendors, consultants and foundations



SPDX™ File = Software BOM



SPDX Benefits



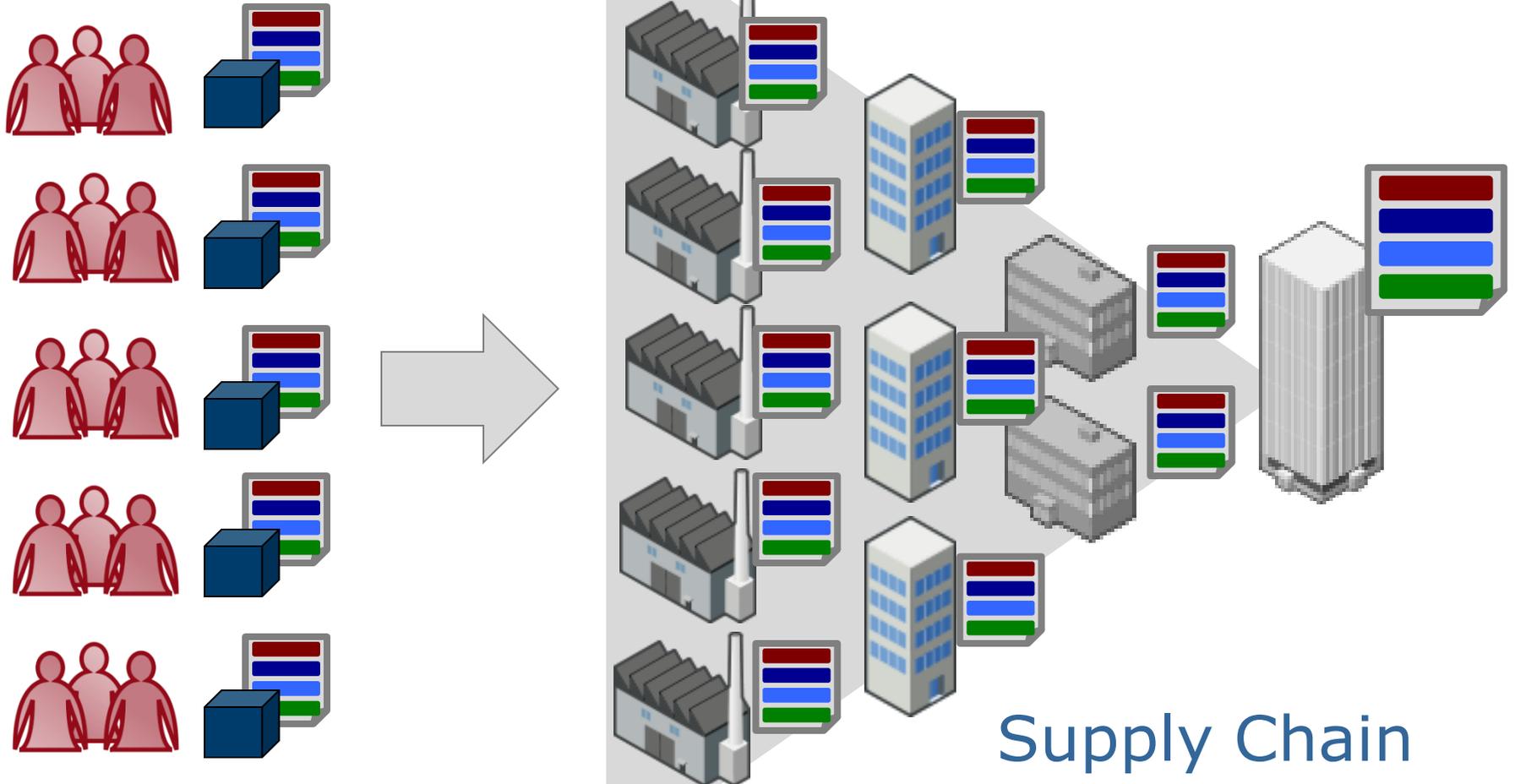
Benefits

Reduce effort

Reuse analysis

Improve compliance

Communities Can Use SPDX™



Summary

- Open source has revolutionized the mobile and device landscape, other industries will follow
- Supply chain management techniques from hardware are useful for managing software
- “SPDX is a crucial building block in an industry-wide system of automated license compliance administration” Eben Moglen
- Effective management and control requires training, tools, processes and standards

Broad Participation



Alcatel-Lucent



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Application Security for Open Source Software



Thanks!

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