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Subject: Zeda OS???

Posted by [excelav](#) on Thu, 01 Feb 2007 22:45:45 GMT

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Posted by [excelav](#) on Thu, 01 Feb 2007 22:48:28 GMT

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Posted by [Chris Ludwig](#) on Fri, 02 Feb 2007 01:22:18 GMT

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Subject: Re: Zeda OS???  
Posted by [Aaron Allen](#) on Fri, 02 Feb 2007 13:52:56 GMT  
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It looks intriguing but I'm not sure about paying 89.00EUR to find out. They really should have a demo going up against the big boys like Mac and Microsoft for ppl to try.

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Here's the Edgy instructions.

[http://ubuntuguide.org/wiki/Ubuntu\\_Edgy#How\\_to\\_install\\_Graphics\\_Driver\\_.28NVIDIA.29](http://ubuntuguide.org/wiki/Ubuntu_Edgy#How_to_install_Graphics_Driver_.28NVIDIA.29)

I'm a debian guy so it's a bit different but close. Oddly I've had better luck with the beta drivers listed in the section following.

Reportedly Shuttleworth/Ubuntu have decided they're going to break the seal and start shipping binary drivers/firmware with Ubuntu in the relatively near future. As an info-anarchist I don't like this, I'd prefer that nVidia and/or ATI would publish enough specs to reverse engineer the driver, but that ain't gonna happen.

By FAR the largest barrier to normal people using linux is the lack of drivers for video cards and wireless network cards (and increasingly, onboard ethernet) at install time. It's not hard to get the stuff working, but it's harder than Windows or OS X. Which is why I think Ubuntu is throwing in the towel and shipping the non-free drivers.

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Posted by [Jamie K](#) on Sun, 04 Feb 2007 02:43:37 GMT  
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Nobody? You're kidding, right?

Looks like it already ships with an assortment of software.

And Linux, BTW, has thousands of titles available and runs on most off the shelf hardware.

Likely some handful of programs you currently use are not compiled for those operating systems, but that would hardly indicate "nobody" supporting them.

Cheers,  
-Jamie  
[www.JamieKrutz.com](http://www.JamieKrutz.com)

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Posted by [Paul Artola](#) on Sun, 04 Feb 2007 18:36:20 GMT

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<soapbox>

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Well, with the way IP law is run these days we're more likely to see the free software community getting sued for (legally) reverse engineering a driver than what you suggest. I find this especially galling because the linux kernel devs have pretty much caved 100% and will develop/maintain drivers if companies will do really simple things like have a contact person who will answer questions on occasion.

[http://www.kroah.com/log/2007/01/29/#free\\_drivers](http://www.kroah.com/log/2007/01/29/#free_drivers)

But beyond that what I find especially galling is the callous treatment of free software by people who even make money off of it. SSH is used by EVERYONE, from Cisco routers to home DSL modems to essentially every shopping card/credit card charging web site in the world. It's maintained by Theo de Raadt and the FreeBSD crew and last year he had to go begging for money just to keep the lights turned on. That companies like Apple and Cisco rake in billions using BSD licensed tech like that and Theo is trying to scrape up \$40k to keep his web servers running and pay for travel so third world developers can join in on bug squashing weekends, well, it's awful. Which is why when someone says 'nobody supports linux' it pisses me off, because linux people support linux a whole lot better than most for profit OS people support what they release.

That said, on a positive note, I had a good linux experience with HP. Or rather a friend did. He bought my old HP laptop from me, it was only a year old or so. He's a good friend so I cut him a great deal and went over to do the setup at his house. Bless his heart there was a bottle of Patron there

so I started sipping tequila and setting up Ubuntu and his wireless and so on. After an hour and a half of work (not on the laptop, but on his screwy Netgear wireless router) I realized that tequila had the better of me and I ought to call it a night. Everything was working save the wireless card. I called him a day or two later to find a time to finish up and he said he had called HP phone support and they walked him through setting up the wifi driver in Ubuntu! Very nice, I'll be buying more HP gear in the future.

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Posted by [chuck duffy](#) on Mon, 05 Feb 2007 12:57:58 GMT

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Hi Chuck,

The first time I ran Ubuntu I didn't even realize it was loading of the

CD instead of being installed!! Until I removed the CD then Windows ME started to boot!!!

Yuck.

Actually decided to click the right button and install it on the HD.

About 10 min till it was up and running.

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Subject: Linux issues. Was Re: Zeda OS???

Posted by [Doug Wellington](#) on Mon, 05 Feb 2007 17:16:14 GMT

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Absolutely! Of course, I think the second barrier is that many of the apps that I (and many others) use do not work under Linux. I'm still a firm believer in the idea of picking the application before picking the OS. For example, I don't care how zealous you are about Ardour, it just doesn't compare to Cakewalk, Cubase, DP, Logic, ProTools, Samplitude, etc. (And what about that PARIS thAng?) Because I have picked applications before operating systems, I am now running three different operating systems on my personal computers, and five different operating systems at work. So what...! They're all so similar any more, it doesn't matter.

<troll>

I'm still a firm believer that "free" software has never been completely free - every major oss project that I know of was funded by DARPA, some university grant, IBM, or some other funding entity. Of COURSE IBM likes Apache and Linux - it's not benevolent, it's opportunistic! They get to throw a little bit of money at a bunch of naive zealots who love them for it, while they make HUGE profits off of the work! Wake up and smell the coffee open source developers! You're getting screwed!

</troll>

I'm reading an interesting book, "WIKINOMICS, How Mass Collaboration Changes Everything" - it is definitely the "feel good open source book of the summer". Check it out if you're a linux/open source fan - it's a great piece of apologetics, but I think it's just preaching to the choir. What I think the authors (and many linux people) forget is that it is indeed a "religion" and it's fairly hard to convince members of other religions to jump ship and join you...

Doug



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Posted by [TCB](#) on Mon, 05 Feb 2007 17:25:12 GMT

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Yeah, I'm a debian guy so my live CD of choice is Knoppix (also, I can read German which can be helpful), but I understand exactly what you're saying. As a computer geek I am often asked to fix peoples' broken computers. I have a stripped down Knoppix install that boots off a 4 GB pen drive I have on my keychain. Whenever people see it they ask what I'm doing and I show them what a live linux boot CD looks like. Everyone seems to think it's some geek extravaganza (which, of course, it can be) but it can also be just a nice computer.

Somewhere there was an article that I read once talking about Windows boxes vs. Apple boxes vs. linux boxes and compared them to cars. The writer said that at the Windows dealership all they sell are ugly station wagons. They worked OK most of the time and are cheap and pretty much everyone buys them. The Mac dealership across the street is selling sporty European cars that look really nice and cost a little more. Then down the block was this big parking lot with giant tanks that ran 100 mph, could drive through walls, used waste paper for fuel, that almost never broke down and whenever they did some really smart mechanic would show up and fix them for free. Oh, and the keys were in the ignition and a big sign on the side said 'TAKE ONE, KEEP IT IF YOU LIKE.' And everyone lines up to buy a station wagons or an expensive Mercedes anyway.

TCB

"chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:

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>Thad,

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>I don't think people who don't use linux understand the current state of  
>the linux union. Besides the fact that most of the web runs on it, and  
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>IBM has bet the farm on linux - the desktop is pretty hot now too.

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>Consider the latest bootable ISO distros (run from CD). I mounted the MEPIS  
>ISO in a VM, booted and five minutes later linux was up and running. There  
>was an icon on the desktop that said install me. I was happily browsing  
>the web via a wireless network card in firefox WHILE the OS was installing!

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>The other thing to consider is that vendors rarely have answers to complex  
>problems, while google groups and the linux sites almost always do.

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>Chuck  
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>"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote:  
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>>The spectacular ignorance of this deserves no response, but nevertheless  
>I  
>>will. Whenever I read something like this I wish the person making the  
statement  
>>would be forced to live without free software. That all their web servers  
>>would run IIS and none of their networking protocols would work and all  
>of  
>>their media would be mercilessly DRM'd and ever file type completely proprietary.  
>>Sadly, that doesn't happen, and people say things like this.  
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>>Just FYI - as one who installs new machines all the time, even with an  
image  
>>that lets me have most apps pre-installed an XP setup on a new machine  
takes  
>>3X as long as a linux setup. A base Ubuntu install can be done in 30-45  
>minutes  
>>and includes everything 95% of the public would need to use a computer,  
>save  
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Subject: Re: Zeta OS

Posted by [destroyallmonsters de](#) on Mon, 05 Feb 2007 19:02:39 GMT

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Posted by [TCB](#) on Mon, 05 Feb 2007 20:17:33 GMT

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Doug, agreed on all points, and I'm not using Ardour either. My two non-linux machines are for audio apps, and I realize that's not going to change.

About the big names. I think IBM has been a pretty good citizen. Yes, they make a lot of money but I think they put some real effort to improve GPL'd code as well. The Eclipse IDE, for example, is something they wouldn't have had to give away and did. Other companies, obviously, haven't done as well.

And lastly, the free I care about most is access to source. Not that I'm going to rewrite Apache, but there's a different level of troubleshooting, investigation, and fixing possible when I can see logs and source the way I can with foss software.

But that's just me,

TCB

"Doug Wellington" <doug@parisfaqs.com> wrote:

>"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote in message news:45c36a7b\$1@linux...

>> By FAR the largest barrier to normal people using linux is the lack of

>> drivers

>> for video cards and wireless network cards (and increasingly, onboard

>> ethernet)

>> at install time.

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>Absolutely! Of course, I think the second barrier is that many of the apps

>that I (and many others) use do not work under Linux. I'm still a firm  
>believer in the idea of picking the application before picking the OS.  
For  
>example, I don't care how zealous you are about Ardour, it just doesn't  
>compare to Cakewalk, Cubase, DP, Logic, ProTools, Samplitude, etc. (And  
>what about that PARIS thAng?) Because I have picked applications before  
>operating systems, I am now running three different operating systems on  
my  
>personal computers, and five different operating systems at work. So  
>what...! They're all so similar any more, it doesn't matter.  
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>I'm still a firm believer that "free" software has never been completely  
>free - every major oss project that I know of was funded by DARPA, some  
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>Apache and Linux - it's not benevolent, it's opportunistic! They get to  
>throw a little bit of money at a bunch of naive zealots who love them for  
>it, while they make HUGE profits off of the work! Wake up and smell the  
>coffee open source developers! You're getting screwed!  
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>I'm reading an interesting book, "WIKINOMICS, How Mass Collaboration Changes  
>Everything" - it is definitely the "feel good open source book of the  
>summer". Check it out if you're a linux/open source fan - it's a great  
>piece of apologetics, but I think it's just preaching to the choir. What  
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Posted by [Chris Ludwig](#) on Tue, 06 Feb 2007 00:22:23 GMT  
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I understand the reasoning behind an open source model, but at least from the audio community perspective, the Linux community could be biting the hand that feeds it... well... could feed it very tiny morsels of musical goodness. Not exactly corporate IT... :-)

Licenses aren't getting more open in the audio world - if anything they are tightening. I guess that means we will probably never see audio apps on Linux - looks like Zeta really might have a better chance.

I doubt Ubuntu Studio is going to supplant Nuendo, Protools and Final Cut Pro anytime soon.

Dedric

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I've seen some pretty heated arguments about licensing models...

[Dredging up an old war story - delete at will if you've heard it before.]  
It was interesting interacting with Paul Davis about Ardour. Several years ago, I volunteered to port Ardour to OS X, but he didn't want to have any part of it at the time, claiming that OS X was proprietary and closed source. (Only partly true.) Later on, someone apparently offered Paul money if he would port it to OS X, so I guess he changed his mind...

Doug (Amazing how many people change their minds for money...)

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Subject: Re: Linux issues. Was Re: Zeda OS???  
Posted by [chuck duffy](#) on Tue, 06 Feb 2007 13:04:52 GMT  
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Dedric,

I really meant that VST uses the wrong model to the linux guys.

I can download the VST SDK, including source for several example plugs, build them on two platforms, and distribute new plugins royalty free - that's free enough for me :-)

Chuck

Dedric Terry <dterry@keyofd.net> wrote:

>I understand the reasoning behind an open source model, but at least  
>from the audio community perspective, the Linux community could be biting  
>the hand that feeds it... well... could feed it very tiny morsels of musical  
>goodness. Not exactly corporate IT... :-)

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>Licenses aren't getting more open in the audio world - if anything they  
are

>tightening. I guess that means we will probably never see audio apps on  
>Linux - looks like Zeta really might have a better chance.

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>I doubt Ubuntu Studio is going to supplant Nuendo, Protools and Final Cut  
>Pro anytime soon.

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>Dedric

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>On 2/5/07 7:18 PM, in article 45c7d76a\$1@linux, "chuk duffy" <c@c.com>  
>wrote:

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>> Hi Chris,

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>> I think you are right. AFAIK Steiny code is 100% cross platform c and  
c++.

>> The SDK, publicly available, includes examples that will compile on anything.

>> The linux community wont get behind vst/asio because it's 'closed source',

>> the SDK uses the wrong license model...

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>> Chuck  
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>> Chuck  
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>> Chris Ludwig <chrisl@adkproaudio.com> wrote:  
>>> Hi,  
>>> There was at one point a fully function version of Nuendo 1.0 on BeOS  
>>> that Steinberg was close to making available but Be went bye bye.  
>>> Nuendo and Cubase are both developed on Unix so that they can keep the  
>>> cross platform part more manageable.  
>>> I would think that once if ever the Linux world decided they want be  
a  
>>> viable contender in the audio/video world instead of just the  
>>> network/business world then we will see a bunch of current apps make  
the  
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>>> jump. The audio/video is much much smaller world money wise than  
>>> IT/business but but wouldn't at least some of the Linux geeks rather  
be  
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>>> rock stars .:)  
>>> Chris  
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>>> chuck duffy wrote:  
>>>> Hi Neil,  
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>>>> It can be as streamlied as you want. It doesn't run any steiny apps,  
>> or  
>>>> pro tools, or really any commercial daw. So for 'our' uses as recordists,  
>>>> it's usability is about nil right now. A lot of people would take exception  
>>>> to that comment, but it's a practical statement.  
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>>>> It's cool to have a separate machine for the browsing stuff. Some people  
>>>> want it all on one box :-)  
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>>>> I can't tell you guys enough how cool virtual machines are though.  
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>>>> Chuck  
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>>>> "Neil" <OIUOIU@OIU.com> wrote:  
>>>>> Hey Chuck... I have a whole separate machine for that other  
>>>>> stuff... the only time my DAW rig sees the internet is when I  
>>>>> have to download an update or plugin. I was just wondering if  
>>>>> Linux is less bloated/more streamlined, and would run audio  
>>>>> better.  
>>>>>  
>>>>> Neil

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>>>> "chuck duffy" <c@c.com> wrote:  
>>>>> Hi Neil,  
>>>>>  
>>>>> For the desktop ... Linux is great for surfing/browsing/document  
>>>>> editing/administration/playing  
>>>>> audio video.  
>>>>>  
>>>>> What works great is to run the OS you want for audio, and install  
a  
>> linux  
>>>>> virtual machine on it. This will allow you to safely browse and do  
>> whatever  
>>>>> the heck else you want, while leaving your base machine completely  
>>>>> untouched.  
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>>>>> Chuck  
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>>>>> "Neil" <OIUOIU@OIU.comj> wrote:  
>>>>>> "Doug Wellington" <doug@parisfaqs.com> wrote:  
>>>>>>> What I  
>>>>>>> think the authors (and many linux people) forget is that it is indeed  
>>>>> a  
>>>>>>> "religion" and it's fairly hard to convince members of other religions  
>>>>>>> to  
>>>>>>> jump ship and join you...  
>>>>>>> While I understand from whence you're coming with that statement,  
>>>>>>> I personally fail to see the logic behind that sentiment (not  
>>>>>>> your's, the zealots), I mean WTF difference does it make? Mac/  
>>>>>>> PC, Windoze/Linux Cubase/Paris/Pro-Tools - I could care less...  
>>>>>>> just gimme something that works & is at least somewhat  
>>>>>>> intuitive, and is reasonably-priced.  
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>>>>>>> Can Linux work with CubaseSX? If so, I'd be willing to give it a  
>>>>>>> shot. or do I need to be a total tweakhead to be able to set up  
>>>>>>> a Linux box?  
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>>>>>>> Neil  
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