Q: What are the benefits of using OSS?

A:
- **Benefits of using open source software**
  - Use existing software (makes development easier)
  - Use cutting-edge software (technology)
  - A lot of people have come together to make this software, so it has a high level of quality
  - A lot of people use it, so bugs are easy to find and fixes are accurate and quick
- **Benefits of community activities**
  - Efficient development resources through community collaboration
  - There is an opportunity for talent acquisition (on the corporate side)
    - As an engineer, you can increase your own value and gain places for activities
    - Human resource development
- **Business strategic benefits**
  - Expand market and potential customer base through community and engage in development direction
  - Establish and disseminate de facto standards

Consider mapping OSPO stages next time (2023/5/26)
Q: Why should I be careful with OSS?

A:

- Licensing aspects
  - Software is protected by copyright, license
    - Must comply with license
    - Must have respect for author
    - There are court cases for violation of license
  - OSS can be obtained and used without any procedures, especially contracts
    - OSS can be used without checking license conditions, etc. through normal, contracts, etc procedures
    - to be introduced at a grassroots level and become unmanageable
  - OSS has some dependencies that come in on their own
    - Some things they don't recognize they're using
  - You have to understand the difference between Freeware and OSS (free software) and handle it according to the terms of use
    - It is often difficult to decide - > This is where OSPO is needed

- Use with peace of mind
  - Security (vulnerabilities)
    - Problems are discovered after deployment and must be addressed. If you do not know what you are using at that time, the response will be delayed or impossible
    - Widely used/easy for attackers to do because the source is public
      - On the other hand, there are many developers and users, so measures are quick.
  - Using OSS with confidence
    - Depends on the state of the community
    - Maintain a sense of security by contributing to and participating in the community

- Note: Initial questions and assumptions

Complete for now
Q: Why do you need company-wide management of OSS? (Why is it that OSS is already in so much use now?)

A:

- **Importance**
  - US Executive Order Requiring OSS Supply Chain Management: Because It's Becoming a Procurement Condition
    - Requires tight management from a security perspective
  - OSS has come to support social infrastructure systems
    - Problems with the included OSS have major consequences
  - ISOs, industry moves (such as Teleco WG)

- **Need for company-wide unified management**
  - Mistakes made by some departments can affect the entire company (reputation due to mistakes made by other divisions can be evaluated by own divisions)
  - Raising the overall level in the internal supply chain
  - Increasingly handled by non-software engineers
    - Outsourcing management, hardware managers managing the entire product, including software, outsourcers have a mixed understanding of OSS compliance, etc.

- **Q Background:**
  - I have a pride in myself that I thought I should do it on the field, but why is the whole company trying to do it now?
  - The move to make rules when there are no problems is causing a negative reaction
Q: What is OSPO?

A:
- Start by looking at other companies' examples and finding challenges your company is not aware of
- Tell them why you created OSPO
- I want to have an answer for people who are thinking of creating an OSPO for the first time
  - (Example) When you try to create an OSPO internally, it is easy to educate yourself internally if you have examples from other companies
- The shape of an OSPO can be different for each company
  - It's good to start by making clear why you want to create an OSPO
- For example:
  - Software house company A:
    - Principal is each organization. Supporting that is the OSPO
    - Each department has a member of the OSPO, and the OSPO is a virtual collective organization
- (In the case of software house companies, non-software house companies)
- References
  - https://www.linuxfoundation.jp/publications/2022/11/a-deep-dive-into-open-source-program-offices/
Q: (TO: Companies that already have OSPO organizations) Why did you create OSPO?

A:

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Q: I'd like to create an OSPO, but where do I start?

A:

- Start by looking at other companies' examples and finding challenges that your company hasn't noticed
- Tell them why you created OSPO
- I want to have an answer for people who are thinking of creating an OSPO for the first time
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Q: What is the organizational structure and membership of the OSPO?

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Q1 Reference Links

- A Deep Dive into Open Source Program Offices: Structure, Roles, Responsibilities, and Challenges
  - https://www.linuxfoundation.org/research/a-deep-dive-into-open-source-program-offices
- Deep Discussion: The Open Source Program Office Organizational Structure, Roles, Responsibilities, and Challenges
- Creating an Open Source Program
- Creating Open Source Programs
  - https://www.linuxfoundation.jp/resources/open-source-guides/creating-an-open-source-program/
- OSPO 101 Training Modules
- Evolution of the Open Source Program Office (OSPO)
Question candidate (blue is added during MTG)

- Why is OSS management necessary? (Why is it that OSS is already in so much use now?) [slide link]
- What is OSPO?
- (TO: a company that already has an OSPO organization) Why did you create OSPO?
- I want to create an OSPO, what do I start with?
- What is the organizational structure and membership of the OSPO?
  - (In the case of software house companies, non-software house companies)
- What is the organization and authority of the OSPO?
  - (OSPO budgets, OSPO reporting lines, OSPO handling of violations of default internal rules, etc.)
- Requesting SBOMs from software suppliers?
  - (Timing? What's the format? Do you want to check the contents? How often do you update? Requesting an update?)
- Are there enough tools to manage SBOMs?
  - (How do you see the contents of the SBOMs? What is the quality judgment/quality standard for SBOMs? Can you see the SBOM difference?)
- What about OSS copyright?
  - (As per copyright law? Do you have company policies? Are Community Activities Business? For personal OSS in pre-employment development?)
- Managing OSS with OSS?
  - (What's the catch? Managing OSS What is OSS's view on unsecured/unguaranteed? Internal explanation logic?)
- Applying for software using OSS from internal development departments?
  - (What's in the application? What if there's an application violation? What is the application violation check after approval?)
- 2/10: How much do the legal and intellectual departments contribute to the OSPO?
  - Are they responsible for making legal decisions? )
- Proposed 2/10: Are they responsible for requiring SBOMs in procurement?
  - (What is the content, the contract, and the responsibility of when SBOMs are not submitted?)
- What are the issues handled by OSPO?
- Why OpenChain's work is necessary
- How do I find OSS vulnerabilities?
- How do I deal with the community?
15:06:12 What is OSPO in the first place?
15:07:11 "What is OSPO in the first place is ..." Against?? responded with
15:07:45 This is a whitepaper in which the organization structure is listed in TODO.
https://www.linuxfoundation.org/research/a-deep-dive-into-open-source-program-offices
15:07:47 Here are the documents I have seen before.
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Deep Thoughts: "Open Source Program Office" Organizational Composition, Roles, Responsibilities, and Challenges
https://www.linuxfoundation.org/research/a-deep-dive-into-open-source-program-offices-launch/
15:10:42 A document I once saw might be missing ...?
https://www.linuxfoundation.org/resources/open-source-guides/creating-an-open-source-program?hl=ja
15:13:07 Here it is.
15:14:15 Is this it?
15:14:16 https://github.com/todogroup/ospo-career-path
15:15:14 It seems important to organize and list the information you’ve shared.
Here it is.
15:23:10 Reacted to "OSS promotion, I guess" with??
15:38:26 I thought it would be easier to understand why first.
15:42:19 Maybe it would be nice to have an OSPO maturity stage.
There certainly seems to be a lot of places in this role where you start at the bottom.
15:48:13 Let’s "save the chat" at the end of the chat, transcribe it and keep it with the minutes!
15:48:36 Reacted to "save the chat" at the end of the chat ... with ??
15:50:44 How about the contents of the leaflet?
15:52:37 "The contents of the leaflet..." against?? responded with
15:52:53 It’s like literacy.
15:54:14 I used to explain, "You’ll be a thief."
15:55:53 Maybe I should break down the "Executive Order" one more time and write at least an "Executive Order Requiring OSS Supply Chain Management."
15:56:58 I’ve said "No More OSS Thief" (like a movie thief).
15:57:19 The executive order is more about security than it is about license management.
15:57:27 Reacted to "The executive order is more from a license management point of view ..." with ??
15:57:52 Reacted to "No More OSS Thief" (Movie Thief ..." with ??
15:59:26 He even cited the Tokyo Olympics logo theft issue ...
16:00:17 Reacted to "Cited the Tokyo Olympics logo theft issue ..." with ??