

Reproducible builds ecosystem

Where some of us are
and some hints where this might be going...

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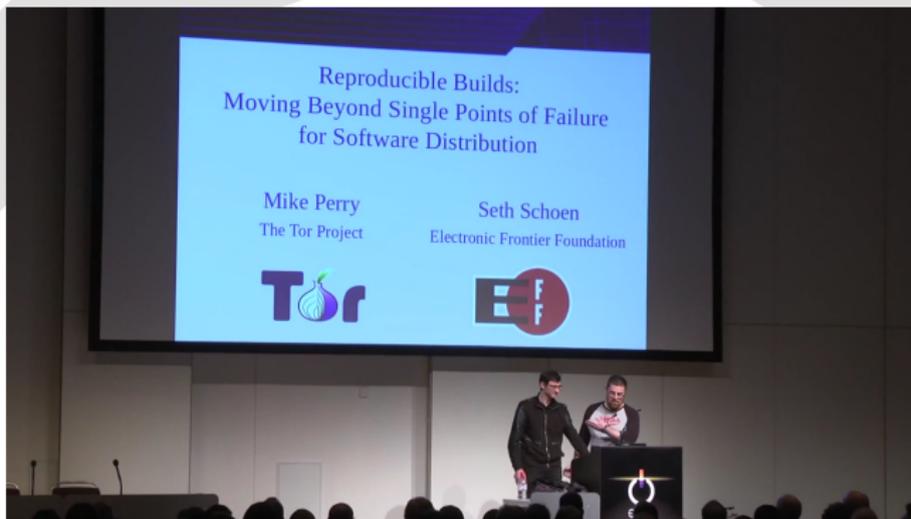
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The problem



Available on media.ccc.de, 31c3



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Another example from real life

At a CIA conference in 2012:

[edit] (S//NF) Strawhorse: Attacking the MacOS and iOS Software Development Kit

(S) Presenter: ██████████, Sandia National Laboratories

(S//NF) Ken Thompson's gcc attack (described in his 1984 Turing award acceptance speech) motivates the StrawMan work: **what can be done** of benefit to the US Intelligence Community (IC) **if one can make an arbitrary modification to a system compiler** or Software Development Kit (SDK)? A (whacked) SDK can provide a subtle injection vector onto standalone developer networks, or it can modify any binary compiled by that SDK. **In the past, we have watermarked binaries for attribution, used binaries as an exfiltration mechanism, and inserted Trojans into compiled binaries.**

(S//NF) In this talk, we discuss our explorations of the Xcode (4.1) SDK. Xcode is used to compile MacOS X applications and kernel extensions as well as iOS applications. We describe how we use (our whacked) Xcode to do the following things: -Entice all MacOS applications to create a remote backdoor on execution -Modify a dynamic dependency of securityd to load our own library - which rewrites securityd so that no prompt appears when exporting a developer's private key -Embed the developer's private key in all iOS applications -Force all iOS applications to send embedded data to a listening post -Convince all (new) kernel extensions to disable ASLR

(S//NF) We also describe how we modified both the MacOS X updater to install an extra kernel extension (a keylogger) and the Xcode installer to include our SDK whacks.

`firstlook.org/theintercept/2015/03/10/
ispy-cia-campaign-steal-apples-secrets/`



The solution

Promise that anyone can always generate identical binary packages from a given source



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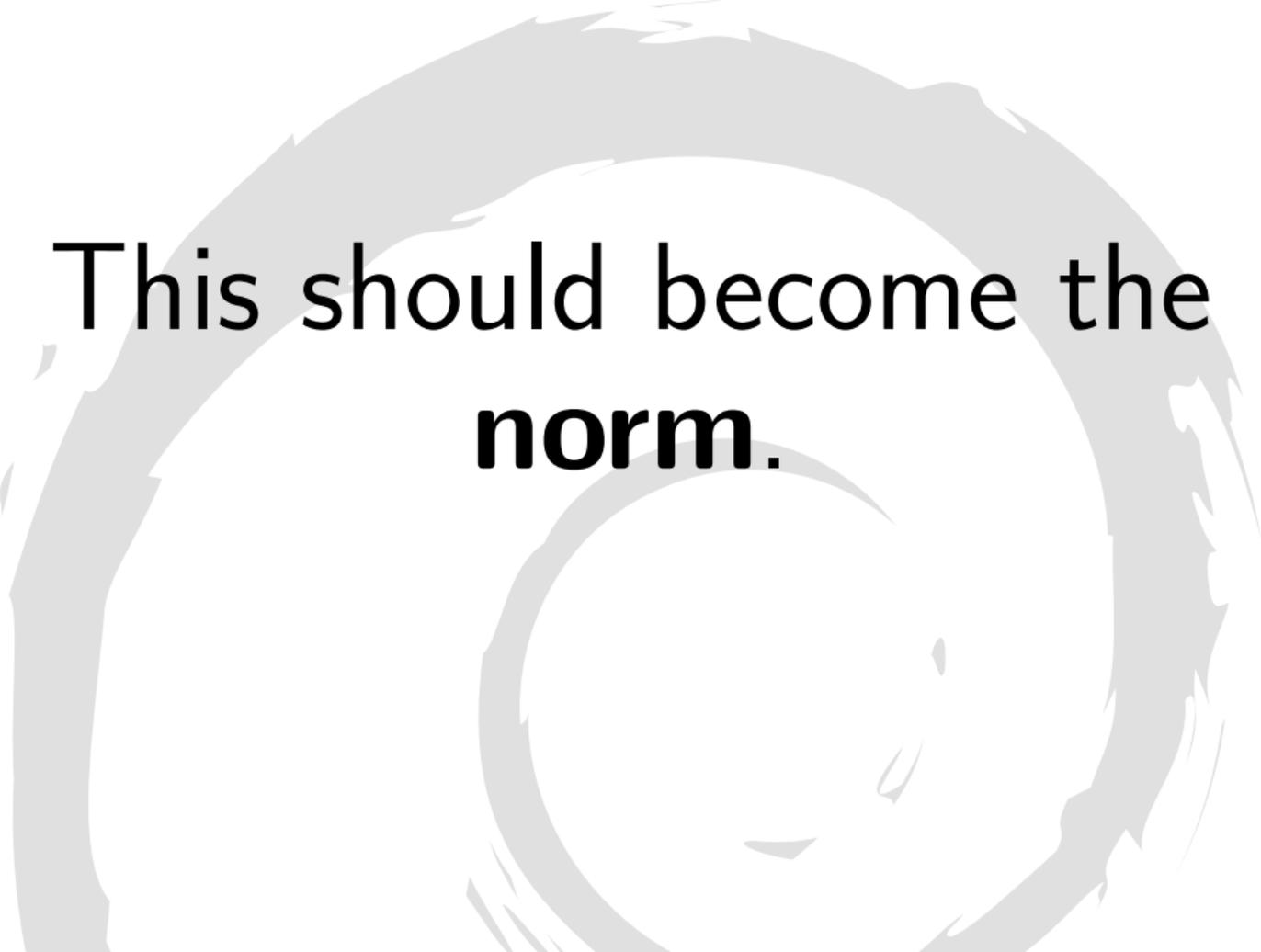
We call this:

“Reproducible builds”

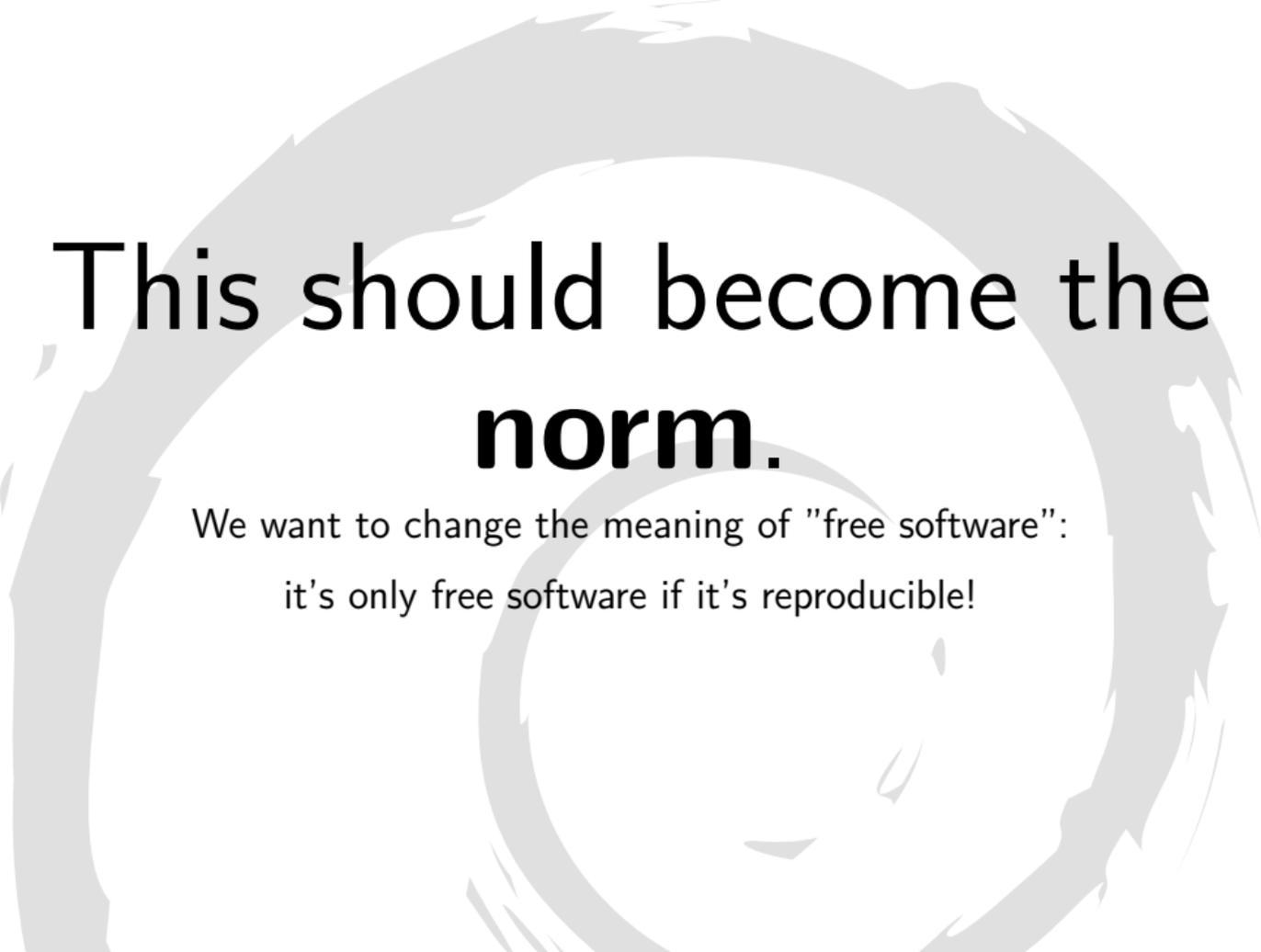


Demo





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We want to change the meaning of "free software":
it's only free software if it's reproducible!

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Provide a verifiable path from source code to binary.

What is it
about?

Reproducible builds are a set of software development practices which create a **verifiable path from** human readable **source code** to the **binary** code used by computers.

Why does
it matter?

Most aspect of software verification is done on source code, as that is what humans can reasonably understand. But most of the time, computers require software to be first built into long string of numbers to be used. With *reproducible builds*, multiple parties can **redo this process independently** and ensure they **all get exactly the same result**. We can thus **grow confidence** than a



Documentation about common problems

- <https://reproducible-builds.org/docs>
- Lunar's talk from CCCamp 2015 also on <https://media.ccc.de>

Avoid (true) randomness

- Randomness is not deterministic

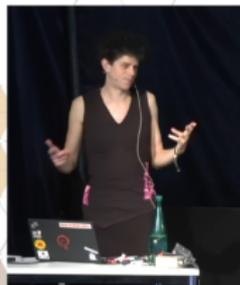
```
int getRandomNumber()
{
    return 4; // chosen by fair dice roll
            // guaranteed to be random
}
```

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Example

```
$ gcc -flto -c utils.c
$ nm -a utils.o | grep inline
0000000000000000 n .gnu.lto_.inline.381a277a0b6d2a35
```

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- everything else (seperated into known issues and the blurry rest)



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- in Debian, set from the latest debian/changelog entry
- solution has been adopted by other projects & distributions (NetBSD, FreeBSD, Arch Linux, Guix, ...)

SOURCE_DATE_EPOCH

- SOURCE_DATE_EPOCH spec available
- <https://reproducible-builds.org/specs/>



SOURCE_DATE_EPOCH (closed bugs)

- dh-strip-nondeterminism
- #791823: debhelper
- #787444: help2man
- #790899: epydoc
- #794004: ghostscript
- #796130: man2html
- #783475: texi2html
- #794586: ocaml-doc
- #795942: wheel
- ...



SOURCE_DATE_EPOCH (open/pending bugs)

- gcc (`__DATE__` and `__TIME__` macros)
<https://gcc.gnu.org/ml/gcc-patches/2015-06/msg02210.html>
- #792687, #804141: gettext
- #792201: doxygen
- #800797: docbook-utils
- #801621: perl (Pod::Man)
- #790801: txt2man
- #791815: libxslt
- #794681: qt4-x11 (qthelpgenerator)
- #792202: texlive-bin
- ...



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- Untested patches are fine as long as they only break your stuff.

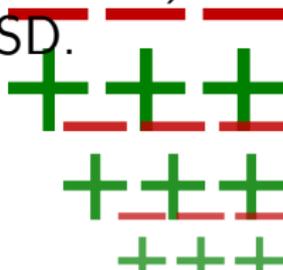
Variations (when testing Debian)

variation	first build	second build
hostname	jenkins	i-capture-the-hostname
domainname	debian.net	i-capture-the-domainname
env TZ	GMT+12	GMT-14
env LANG	C	fr_CH.UTF-8
env LC_ALL	not set	fr_CH.UTF-8
env USER	pbuilder1	pbuilder2
uid	1111	2222
gid	1111	2222
UTS namespace	shared with the host	<i>modified using /usr/bin/unshare --uts</i>
kernel version	Linux 3.16 or 4.X	on amd64 always varied, on armhf sometimes
umask	0022	0002
CPU type	same for both builds on amd64 (<i>work in progress</i>) on armhf varied a bit	
filesystem	same for both builds on amd64: (tmpfs), on armhf ext3/4 (<i>and we have disorderfs, but the code is disabled</i>)	
year, month, date	on amd64: 398 days variation, on armhf not yet	
hour, minute	hour is usually the same... usually, the minute differs...	
<i>everything else</i>	<i>is likely the same...</i>	



Debugging problems: diffoscope

- Examines differences **in depth**.
- Outputs HTML or plain text with human readable differences.
- Recursively unpacks archives, uncompresses PDFs, disassembles binaries, unpacks Gettext files, ...
- Easy to extend to new file formats.
- Falls back to binary comparison.
- Available from git, PyPI, Debian (sid and stretch), Arch Linux, Guix, Homebrew. Works on BSD.
- Maintainers in other distros wanted.
- <https://diffoscope.org/>



diffoscope example (HTML output)

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51431INSERT INTO "targets" VALUES('ttu.ee', 13611); 51438INSERT INTO "targets" VALUES('ttu.ee', 13542);
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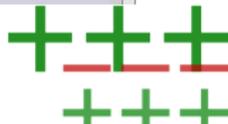
install.rdf

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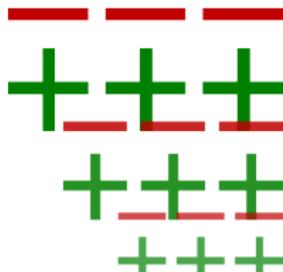
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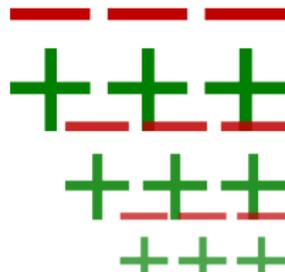
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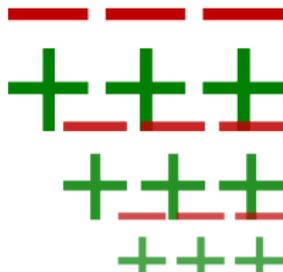
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- "reproducible" according to our definition means: **bit by bit identical**. So the tools for testing whether something is reproducible are either `diff` or `sha256sum`!



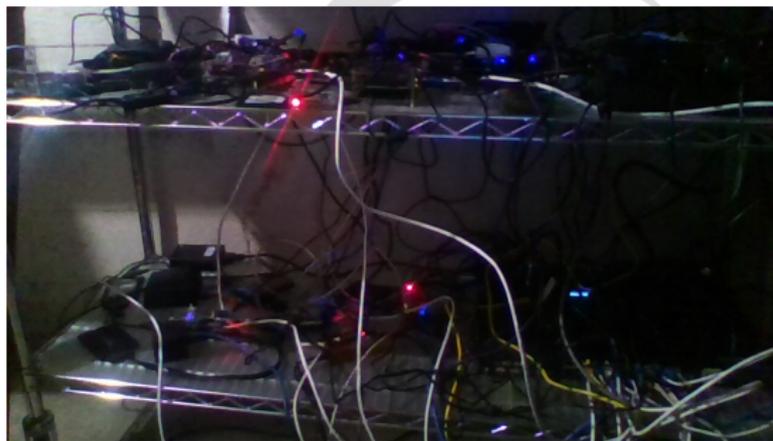
amd64 architecture on tests.r-b.org

- amd64: 106 cores and 282 GB RAM split on 9 VMs
 - ▶ 4 VMs with 17/18 cores and 32 GB for Debian
 - ▶ 1 VM (soon 2) with 8 cores and 16 GB for most of the rest
 - ▶ 1 jenkins VM and 1 jenkins-test VM
 - ▶ 1 extra VM for building FreeBSD
- sponsored by <https://profitbricks.co.uk>



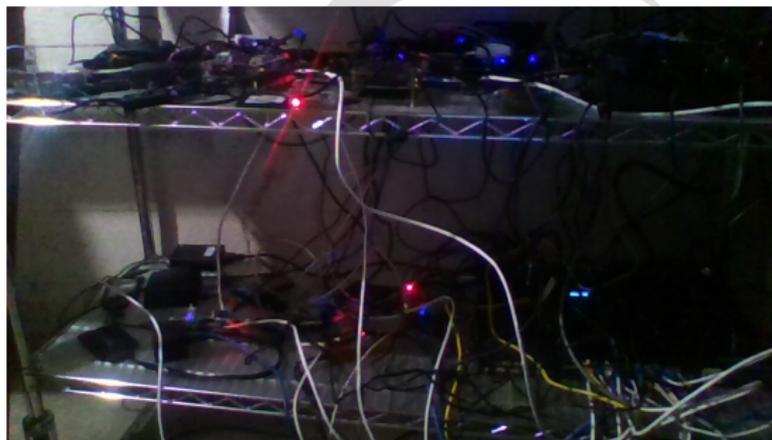
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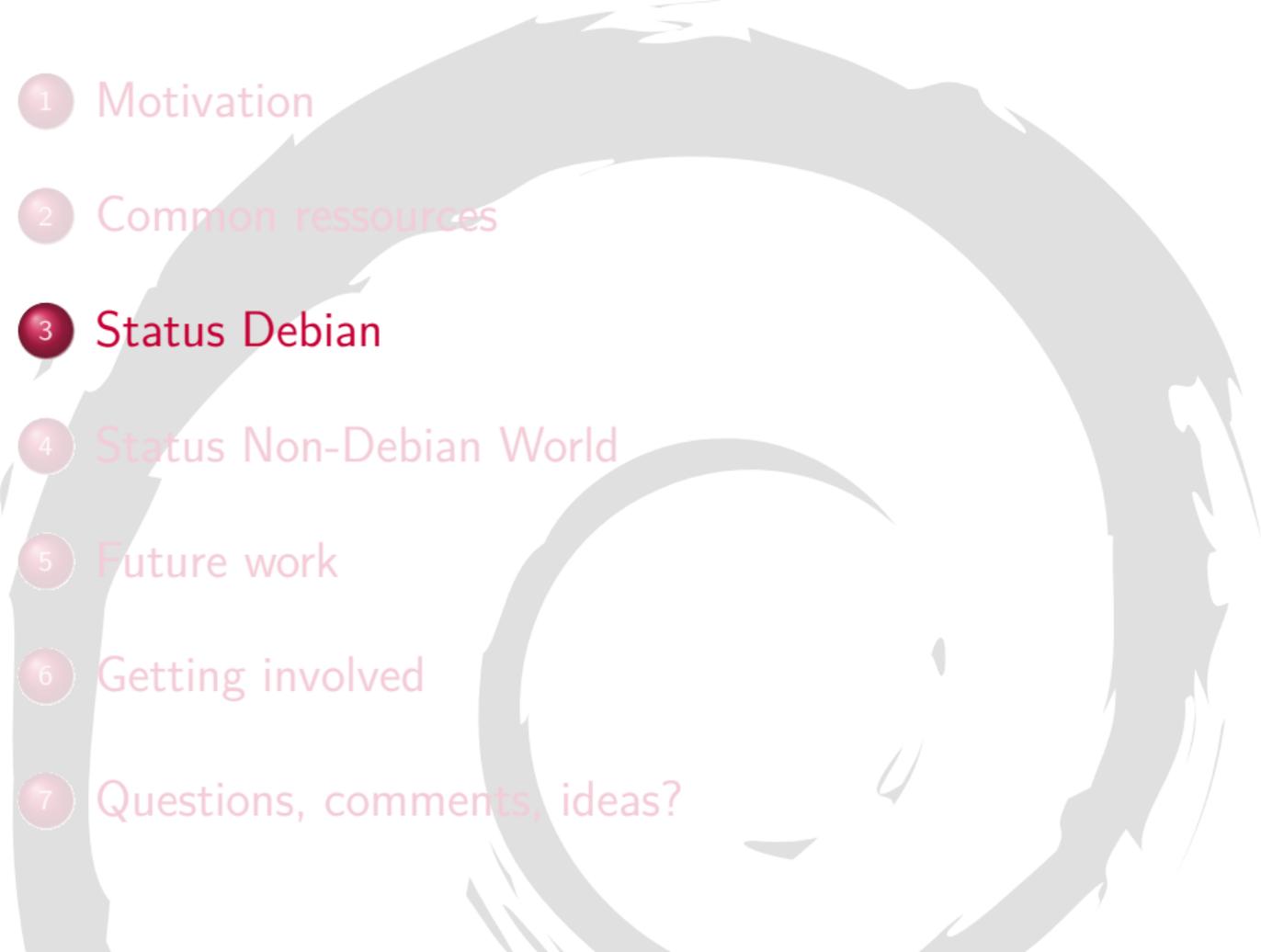
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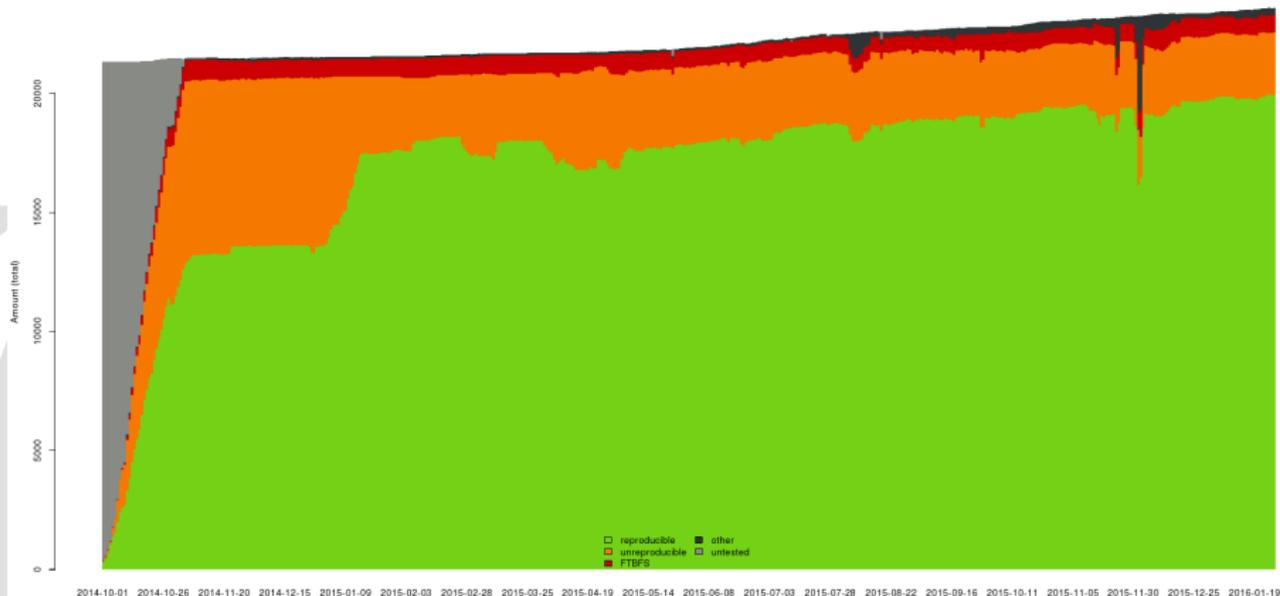
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Progress in Debian unstable

Reproducibility status for packages in 'unstable' for 'amd64'



20,079 (85%) out of 23,595 source packages are reproducible
in our test framework

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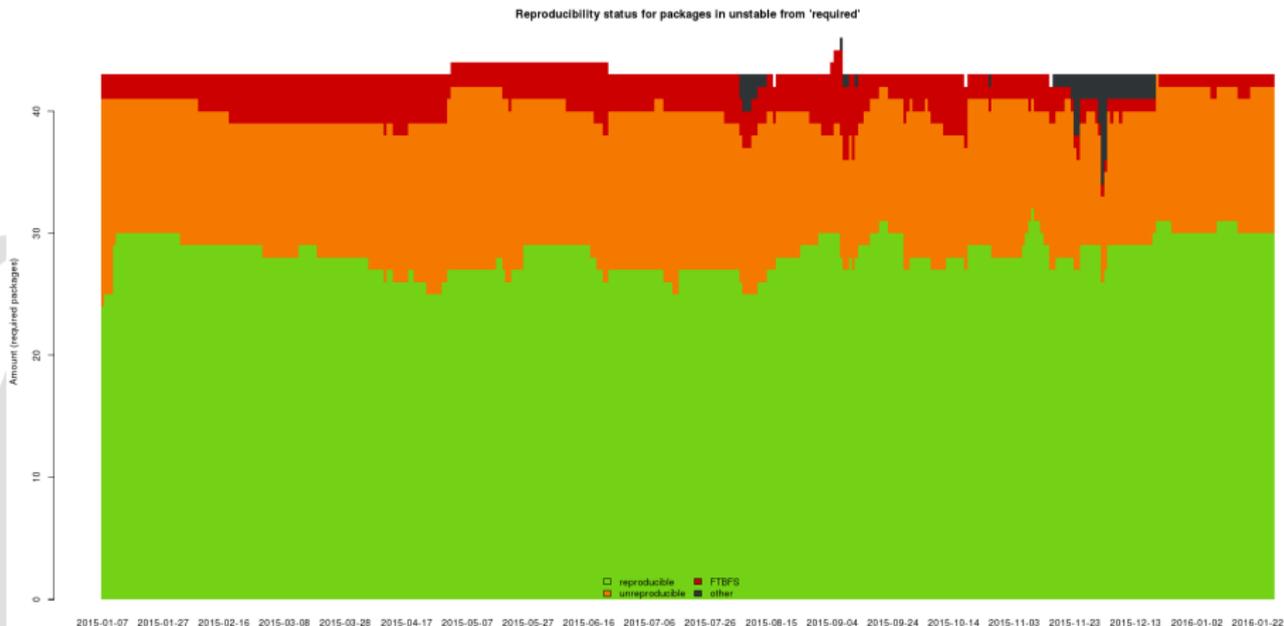
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Debian packages on tests.reproducible-builds.org

- `https://reproducible.debian.net/\$src`

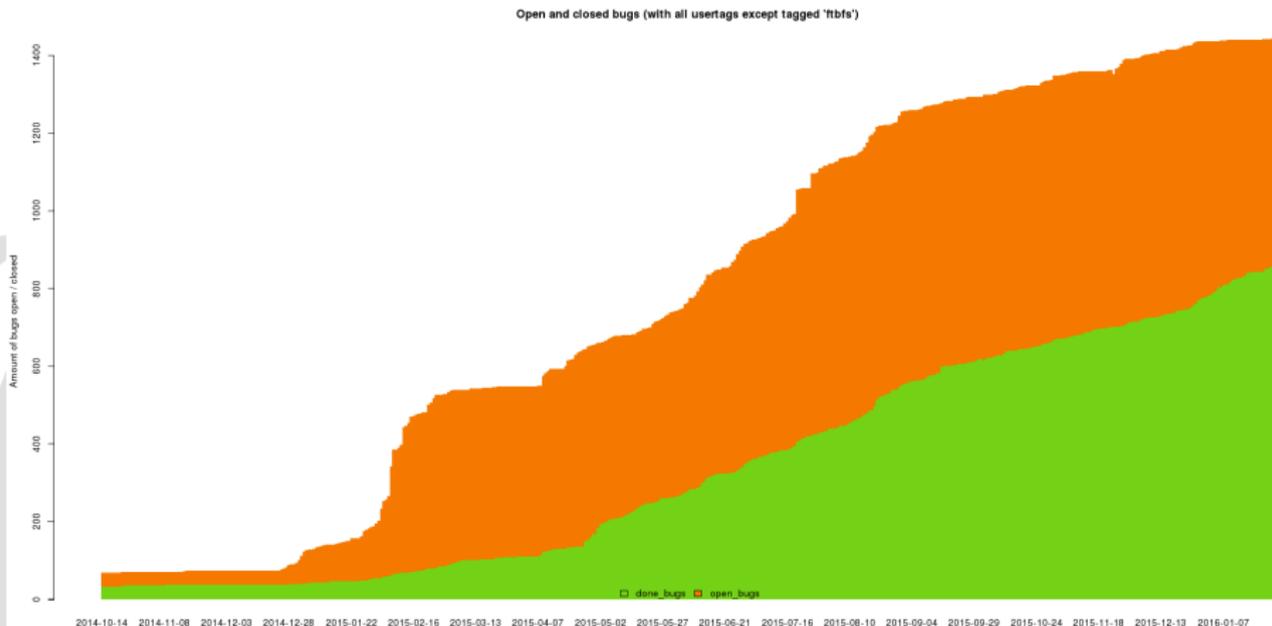


Debian package sets on tests.r-b.org



29 different "package sets", eg. required is only 68% reproducible

Progress in the Debian bug tracker



As a rule, we file bugs with patches.
There are very few exceptions.



What we did in Debian

- Agreed on using a fixed build path: `/build/`
- Recording the build environment: `.buildinfo`
- `strip-nondeterminism`
- `diffoscope` (formerly `debbindiff`)
- `SOURCE_DATE_EPOCH`
- `disorderfs`
- 1000+ patches: `dpkg`, `debhelper`, `sbuild`, ...
- ...



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- 2 GSoC students in 2015, totally new contributors, totally rocking
 - ▶ more GSoC/Outreachy contributors this year?!!



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- I've only seen this verified for Debian so far... `koji` is designed for that too, Guix as well...
- I'd very much like to be corrected here, with tests.



Debian .buildinfo files

- Aggregates in the same file:
 - ▶ Sources (checksums)
 - ▶ Generated binaries (checksums)
 - ▶ Packages used to build (with specific version, checksums coming soon)
- Can be later used to exactly recreate environment
- For Debian, all versions are available from `snapshot.debian.org`



Example .buildinfo file

```
Format: 1.9
Build-Architecture: amd64
Source: ttorcon
Binary: python-ttorcon
Architecture: all
Version: 0.11.0-1
Build-Path: /build/ttorcon-0.11.0-1
Checksums-Sha256:
  a26549d9...7b 125910 python-ttorcon_0.11.0-1_all.deb
  28f6bcbe...69 2039 ttorcon_0.11.0-1.dsc
Build-Environment:
  base-files (= 8),
  base-passwd (= 3.5.37),
  bash (= 4.3-11+b1),
  ...
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Blockers for Debian: dpkg and dak

- dpkg

- ▶ #138409: dpkg-dev: please add support for .buildinfo files
- ▶ #719844: make compression of {data,control}.tar.gz deterministic
- ▶ #759999: set reproducible timestamps in .deb ar file headers
- ▶ #787980: normalize file permissions when creating control.tar
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- dak (ftp.debian.org)

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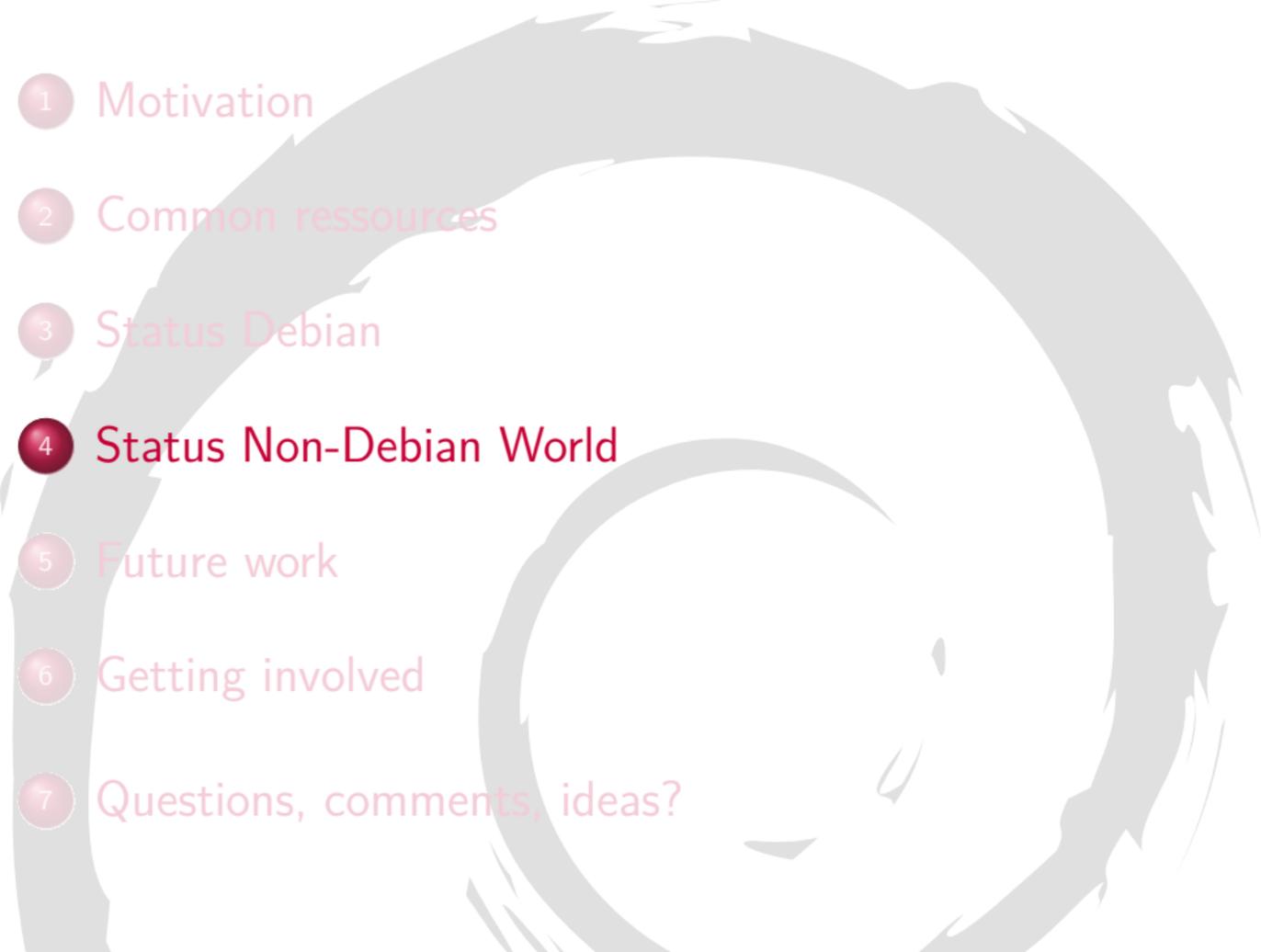
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Status coreboot

- <https://tests.r-b.org/coreboot>
- 99.2% reproducible with seabios payload
- tests maintained by Alexander 'lynxis' Couzens
- unclear what the next steps are...
- needs more active involvement from coreboot developers



Status OpenWrt

- <https://tests.r-b.org/coreboot>
- selected images are 100% reproducible and selected packages 99.7%
- using 13 patches send upstream on January 25th
- tests maintained by Alexander 'lynxis' Couzens and Bryan Newbold
- recreating the build env: needs to be checked in practice
- user verification tools: not yet
- next, once patches are merged: rebuilding released binaries?!



Status NetBSD

- <https://tests.r-b.org/netbsd>
- 21 (38.8%) out of 54 built NetBSD files are reproducible
- tests maintained by Thomas 'wiz' Klausner and h01ger
- MKREPRO=yes
- MK_TIMESTAMP=\$SOURCE_DATE_EPOCH
- recreating the build env: ?
- user verification tools: not yet
- next: ask Thomas :)



Status FreeBSD

- <https://tests.r-b.org/freebsd>
- base system not yet reproducible, but almost there
- 63% of 15k ports were reproducible in 2013 already, their wiki says
- tests maintained by h01ger
- recreating the build env: ?
- user verification tools: not yet
- talk today, in K.4.601 at 15:40 CET
- next: watch talks, discuss with developers



Status ElectroBSD

- I have no idea... but am curious to find out!
- talk today, in K.4.601 at 14:35 CET



Status Fedora

- <https://tests.r-b.org/fedora> (23)
- maintained by Dhiru Kholia and h01ger
- rpm repo available by Dhiru, but still **0% reproducible**
- rpm format includes build time and build host and...
- recreating the build env: koji
- next: 24+rawhide, first reproducible rpm
- next: get more people involved



Status Arch Linux

- <https://tests.r-b.org/archlinux>
- maintained by Levente 'anthraxx' Polyak and h01ger
- reproducible patches available for pacman by anthraxx
- recreating the build env: unaddressed
- next: use those patches, upstream them



Status F-Droid

- not yet: `https://tests.r-b.org/f-droid`
- maintained by Hans-Christoph Steiner and h01ger
- work has just begun...

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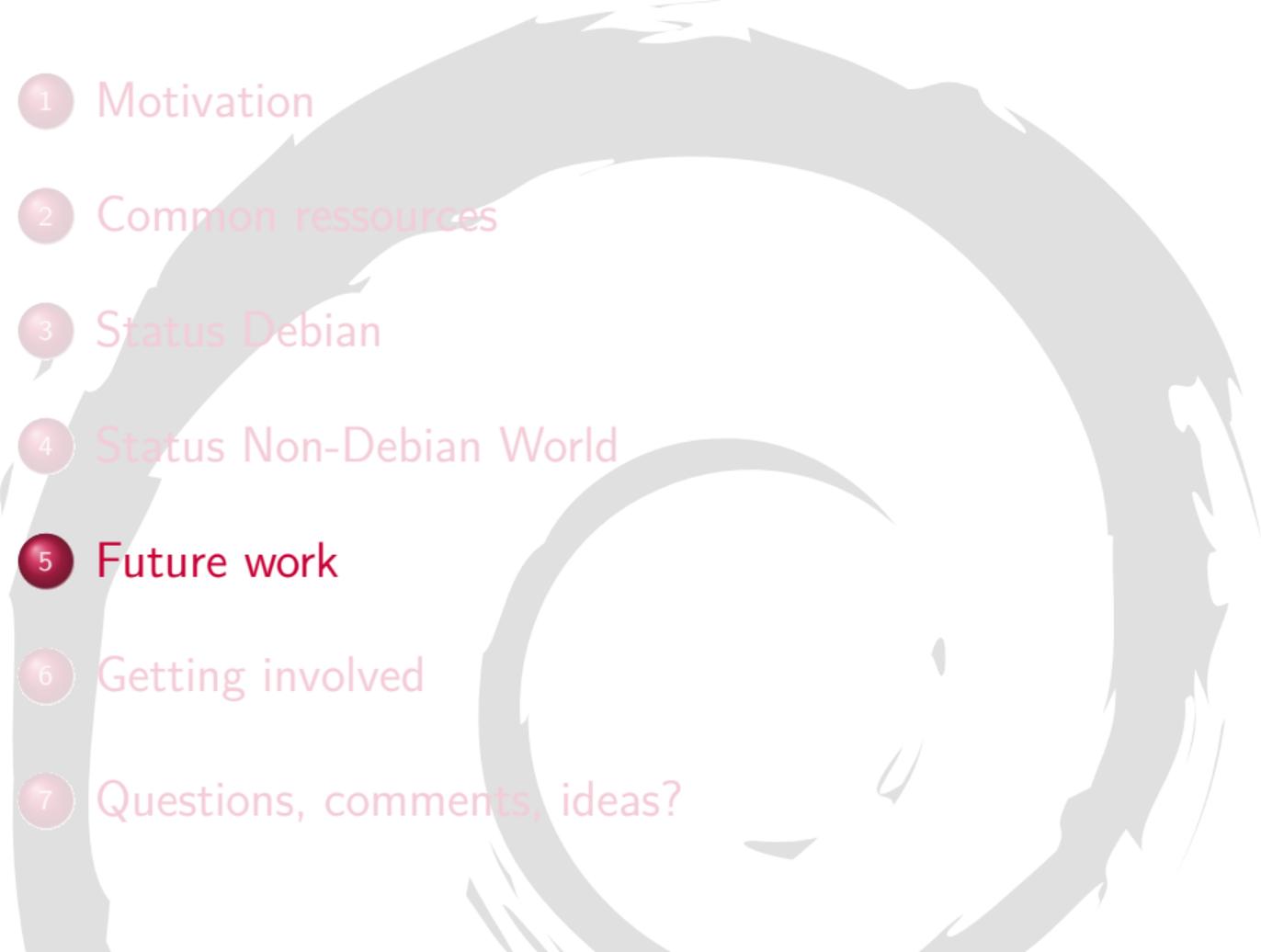
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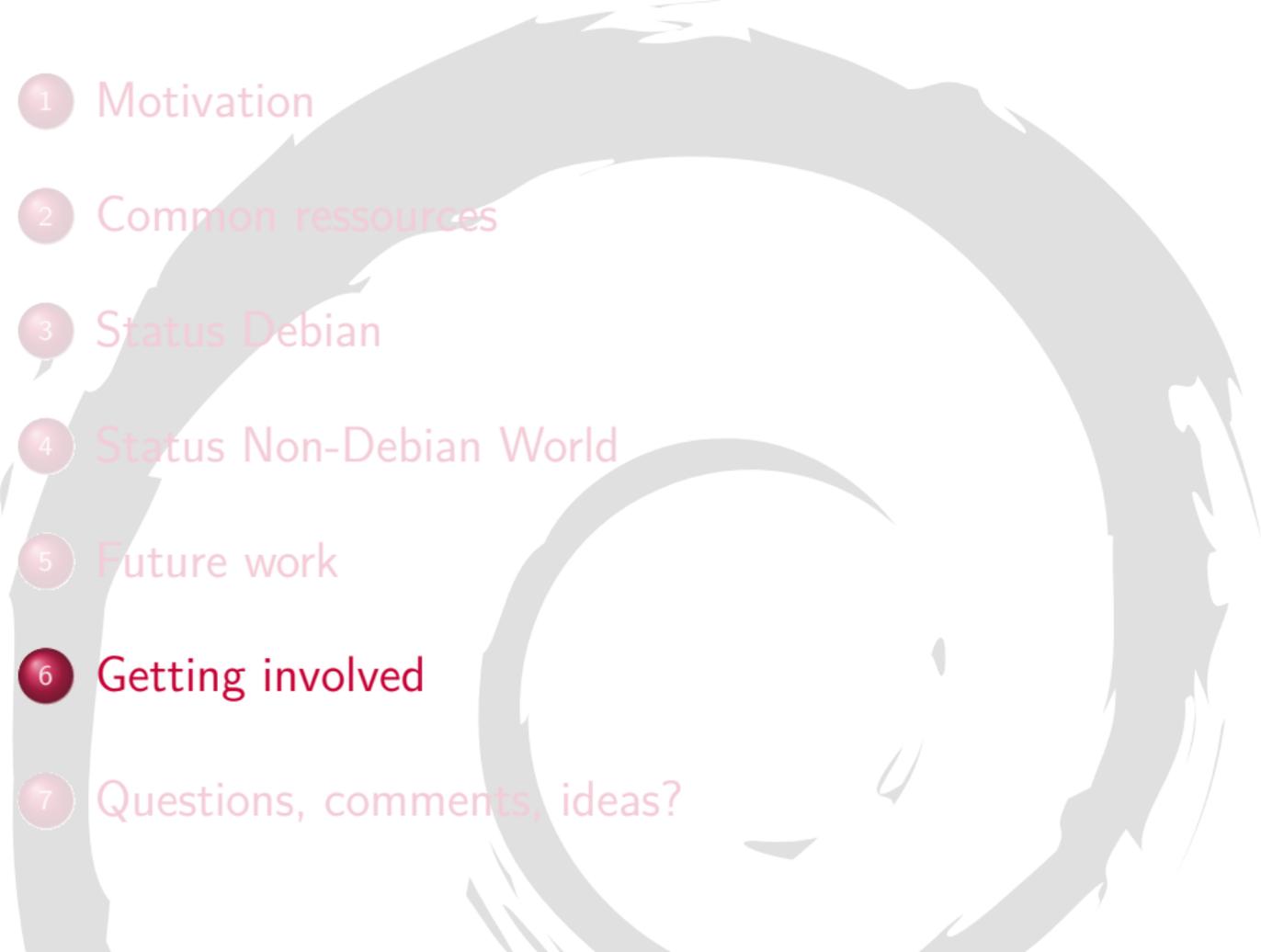
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As a software developer

- Stop using build dates
- Use SOURCE_DATE_EPOCH instead
- See <https://reproducible-builds.org/specs/>



Getting involved - learning by doing

- Test for yourself:
 - ▶ Build something twice, run diffoscope on the results
 - ★ For better results use our “reproducible” repository, pbuilder and a custom config
- Docs on the web:
<https://reproducible-builds.org/docs/>
<https://wiki.debian.org/ReproducibleBuilds/ExperimentalToolchain>
- Ask for help on #debian-reproducible or on mailing list



Join the Reproducible builds team(s)!

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 - ▶ ♡♡♡ Lovely group of people ♡♡♡
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- What do we do?
 - ▶ Review packages
 - ▶ Identify issues and document solutions
 - ▶ `reproducible.d.n`, `diffoscope`, `strip-nondeterminism`
 - ▶ Propose changes for toolchain
 - ▶ Submit patches for individual packages
 - ▶ Write more general documentation and talk to the world



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- How to get started?
 - ▶ Talk to me here or talk to us on IRC or via mail.
 - ▶ RTFM, there is lots of documentation
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Listen to more talks in K.4.601 today!

- 14:35 ElectroBSD - Getting a reproducible BSD out of the door
- 15:40 Reproducible builds in FreeBSD packages



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