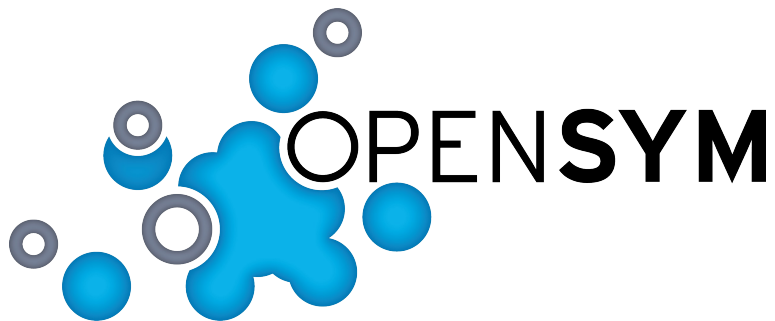


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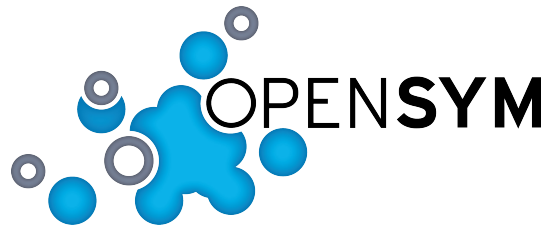
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Foreword

Welcome to the proceedings of OpenSym 2014, the 10th international symposium on open collaboration!

Open collaboration is collaboration that is egalitarian (everyone can join, no principled or artificial barriers to participation exist), meritocratic (decisions and status are merit-based rather than imposed) and self-organizing (processes adapt to people rather than people adapt to predefined processes).¹

This year, we completed the switch from WikiSym to OpenSym to reflect the broader perspective on open collaboration brought about by developments related to wikis and Wikipedia like free/libre/open source software, open data and open innovation, open access and open educational resources.

Therefore, the research part of OpenSym 2014 has been organized into tracks on the following topics:

- free/libre/open source software
- IT-driven open innovation
- open data
- open educational resources
- wikis and open collaboration
- Wikipedia

Each track had its own research track chair, frequently co-chairs. We received 72 research submissions of which 8 were research poster submissions. The remaining 64 submissions were full or short research paper or research-in-progress submissions.

1 See <http://opensym.org/about/definition> and <http://www.wikisym.org/2012/09/28/definition-of-open-collaboration/>

Of the 64 research paper submissions, 29 were accepted for presentation at the conference and for inclusion in the proceedings.

The industry and community part of OpenSym received a total of 17 submissions, including several experience reports. In future instances of OpenSym, we will split the research part from the community part by way of a split between the research proceedings proper and a companion to the proceedings.

OpenSym also provides a doctoral symposium in which Ph.D. candidates receive feedback on dissertation-related position papers. Finally, an open space track at the conference allows for self-organized working groups and meetings.

We invited four esteemed individuals for keynotes/invited talk for the conference; the abstracts of the talk can be found in these proceedings:

- **Stef van Grieken** (Google) on “Let’s build the road network of civic tech”
- **Laura Hilliger** and **Michelle Thorne** (both of Mozilla Foundation) on “How you run a meeting says a lot about your values: Participatory Practices for Open Communities”
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We would like to thank them for their contribution to the success of OpenSym.

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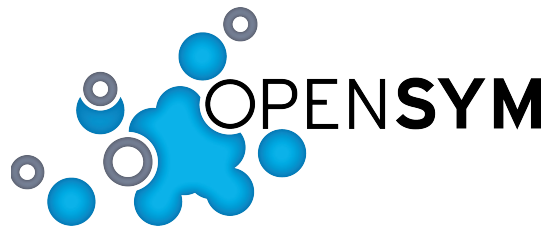
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For the OpenSym 2014 conference committee

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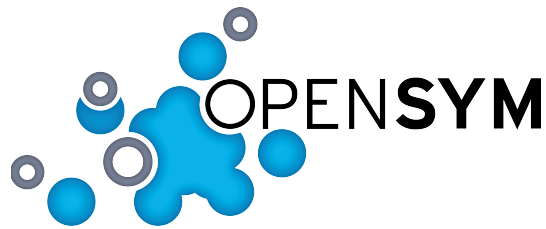
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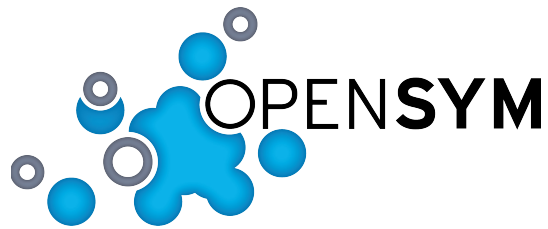
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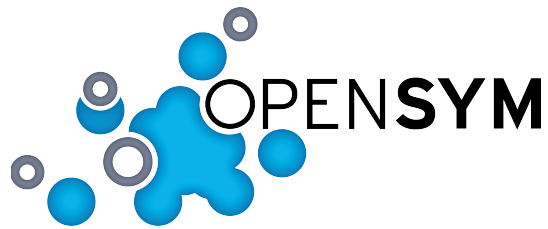
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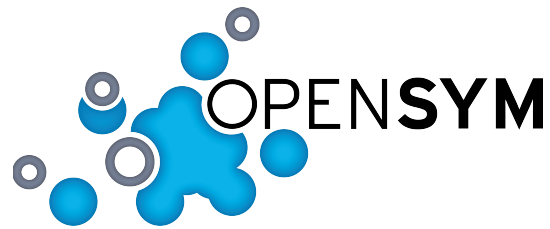
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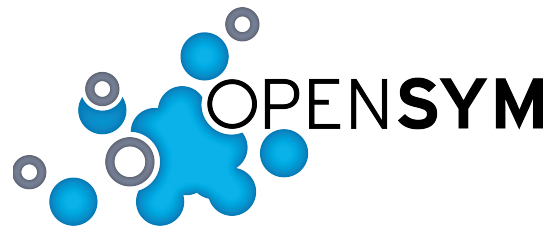
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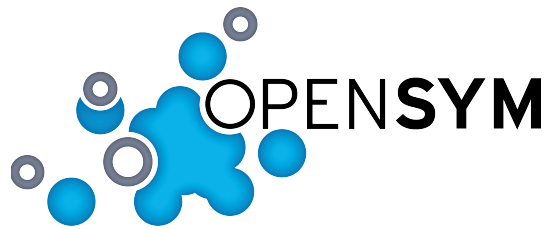
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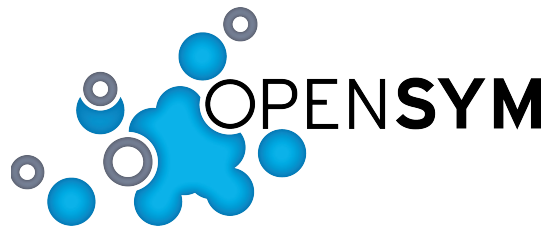
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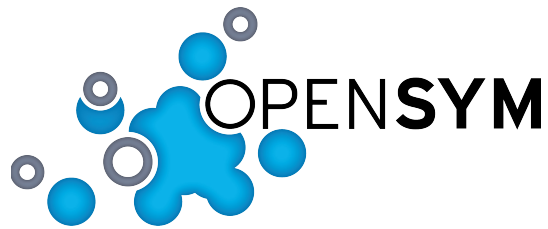
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