IETF 64 Meeting Survey

1. What area are you from?

		Response Percent	Response Count
North America		**56.2%**	173
Africa		0.0%	0
Asia		11.0%	34
Europe		30.2%	93
Latin America/Caribbean		0.3%	1
Australia/New Zealand (Oceania)		2.3%	7
		answered question	308
		skipped question	0
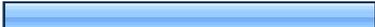
2. Approximately how many IETF meetings have you attended (including IETF 64)?

		Response Percent	Response Count
1		6.6%	20
2		5.9%	18
3		5.0%	15
4		3.0%	9
5		4.3%	13
6 - 10		16.8%	51
>10		**58.4%**	177
		answered question	303
		skipped question	5

3. Did you attend IETF 64 in Vancouver?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		72.1%	222
No		27.9%	86
	answered question		308
	skipped question		0

4. Did your employer pay all or any of the your attendance costs?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		92.3%	203
No		0.0%	0
Self-employed		7.7%	17
	answered question		220
	skipped question		88

5. How would you rate the following:

	Did Not Use	Inadequate	Adequate	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Rating Count
Terminal Room	**46.1% (101)**	10.0% (22)	41.1% (90)	2.7% (6)	2.00	219
WG Room Power	4.6% (10)	34.3% (74)	**56.9% (123)**	4.2% (9)	2.61	216
WG Room Microphones	11.1% (24)	11.6% (25)	**74.5% (161)**	2.8% (6)	2.69	216
				answered question		220
				skipped question		88

6. How do you rate the quality of the wireless connectivity and its network connections?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Did not intend to use		0.9%	2
Unusable		27.8%	60
Inadequate		**38.9%**	**84**
Adequate		30.6%	66
Exceeded Expectations		1.9%	4
		answered question	216
		skipped question	92

7. Is your wireless equipment compatible with: (Check all that apply.)

		Response Percent	Response Count
802.11a		25.5%	55
802.11b		47.7%	103
802.11g/b		**71.3%**	**154**
Don't know		4.2%	9
		answered question	216
		skipped question	92

8. The EDU Team arranged for the following classes during the meeting. Were these classes useful to you?

	Did not attend	Not Useful	Somewhat Useful	Useful	Rating Average	Rating Count
Newcomers	**94.2% (196)**	1.0% (2)	2.4% (5)	2.4% (5)	1.13	208
WG Leadership	**92.0% (196)**	0.5% (1)	3.8% (8)	3.8% (8)	1.19	213
Security	**88.2% (186)**	0.5% (1)	6.2% (13)	5.2% (11)	1.28	211
DNS	**88.0% (184)**	1.0% (2)	5.7% (12)	5.3% (11)	1.28	209
Topics for Current WG Chairs	**84.0% (179)**	0.9% (2)	3.3% (7)	11.7% (25)	1.43	213
				answered question		218
				skipped question		90

9. How do you rate the Plenaries?

	Did not attend	Not useful	OK	Informative	Very informative	Rating Average	Rating Count
Wednesday (Administrative)	25.1% (54)	5.1% (11)	**43.3% (93)**	23.7% (51)	2.8% (6)	2.74	215
Thursday (Technical)	27.0% (58)	4.7% (10)	31.2% (67)	**31.6% (68)**	5.6% (12)	2.84	215
					answered question		217
					skipped question		91

10. Do you prefer the schedule change with dinner at around 8PM following all sessions in cities where restaurant opening hours make that feasible?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		**59.4%**	**168**
No		18.0%	51
Undecided		22.6%	64
	answered question		283
	skipped question		25

11. Should we shedule a full day of meetings on Friday?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		23.4%	66
No		**50.7%**	**143**
Undecided		25.9%	73
	answered question		282
	skipped question		26

12. Classroom style room layouts include tables. Space and cost permitting, would you like to see greater use of classroom tables?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		**51.2%**	**145**
No		19.4%	55
Indifferent		29.3%	83
	answered question		283
	skipped question		25

13. Would you like more healthy choices for breaks, such as fruit, yogurt, etc.?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		73.6%	206
No		7.1%	20
Indifferent		19.3%	54
		answered question	280
		skipped question	28

14. Meeting sessions should not be longer than:

		Response Percent	Response Count
3 Hours		15.3%	43
2.5 Hours		32.0%	90
2 Hours		48.4%	136
1.5 Hours		4.3%	12
		answered question	281
		skipped question	27

15. An increase in the meeting fee from $500 to $550 for meetings in 2006 was announced in Vancouver during a presentation of the IETF budget. Will this impact your ability to attend meetings in 2006?

		Response Percent	Response Count
No		**85.4%**	240
Yes		7.1%	20
Yes, I need more notice to adjust budgets and obtain authorization		7.5%	21
		answered question	281
		skipped question	27

16. The EDU Team would like to offer other classes of interest within their charter. Would you be interested enough to attend any of the following?

	No	Yes	Maybe	Rating Count
xml2rfc - introduction	**40.1% (105)**	31.3% (82)	28.6% (75)	262
xml2rfc - advanced	27.0% (72)	**42.7% (114)**	30.3% (81)	267
How to bring new work to the IETF	31.7% (84)	**40.0% (106)**	28.3% (75)	265
RFC Drafting - lessons learned	18.8% (51)	**42.4% (115)**	38.7% (105)	271
			answered question	279
			skipped question	29

17. Any other role and process classes similar to the foregoing that might interest you?

	Response Count
	34
answered question	34
skipped question	274

18. Will you be attending IETF 65 in Dallas Texas being held March 19 - 24, 2006?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		70.0%	198
No		8.5%	24
Undecided		21.6%	61
		answered question	283
		skipped question	25

19. Tell us what you liked and disliked about IETF 64 in Vancouver; what food and drinks you would like during breaks, breakfast; and what changes you would recommend in future meetings.

	Response Count
	130
answered question	130
skipped question	178

	Page 4, Q17. Any other role and process classes similar to the foregoing that might interest you?	
1	OSPF	Jan 17, 2006 12:24 AM
2	GMPLS	Jan 16, 2006 4:14 AM
3	?	Jan 14, 2006 7:51 AM
4	I'd be interested in giving one based on my RFC 4144	Jan 14, 2006 5:40 AM
5	The xml2rfc classes might be useful for those that don't already use xml2rfc; I do, so wouldn't attend the classes. A scrolling comment box for this comment would have been useful.	Jan 13, 2006 9:09 PM
6	IPR in IETF	Jan 13, 2006 10:04 AM
7	how to make my proposal an RFC	Jan 12, 2006 11:49 PM
8	roles of ietf, irtf, iab, isoc, etc.	Jan 12, 2006 2:39 PM
9	no	Jan 12, 2006 2:23 PM
10	I would like to see limited technical-background classes (like XML) - the security and DNS classes have been very helpful (routing was good, but I knew the material)	Jan 12, 2006 12:48 PM
11	How to negotiate the political aspects	Jan 12, 2006 12:17 PM
12	"Breaking the circle of the secret handshake."	Jan 12, 2006 10:23 AM
13	jabber	Jan 12, 2006 10:22 AM
14	Overview's of work being done in different areas.	Jan 12, 2006 9:24 AM
15	no	Jan 12, 2006 9:08 AM
16	a short class on the i-d tracker. rfc drafting should be called ietf draft writing - they aren't rfc's till much water passes under the bridge	Jan 12, 2006 9:04 AM
17	WG Chair Shepherding	Jan 12, 2006 8:52 AM
18	MIB design;	Jan 12, 2006 7:41 AM
19	yes, but can't think of someting specific now ...	Jan 12, 2006 6:57 AM
20	Running effective WG sessions	Jan 11, 2006 11:51 AM
21	The document approval process, including WG, IESG, IANA, and RFC Editor roles.	Jan 10, 2006 4:45 PM
22	tools team projects and document production	Jan 10, 2006 12:59 PM
23	Introduction to the new (and previously existing) IETFtools	Jan 10, 2006 12:14 PM
24	No	Jan 10, 2006 10:00 AM

	Page 4, Q17. Any other role and process classes similar to the foregoing that might interest you?	
25	What is consensus and how to build it	Jan 10, 2006 8:06 AM
26	I know this stuff myself, but a session on productivity-increasing tools (e.g., various diff tools, etc.) might be useful	Jan 10, 2006 1:01 AM
27	"Advanced IETF-ology" -- seriously -- a course that picks up where the Tao (and tao-bis) leaves off	Jan 9, 2006 7:34 PM
28	dealing with disruptive participants	Jan 9, 2006 7:09 PM
29	How to write a MIB	Jan 9, 2006 6:25 PM
30	how to avoid talking about process changes	Jan 9, 2006 6:07 PM
31	IANA REGISTRY	Jan 9, 2006 5:52 PM
32	role/process overview of other bodies, e.g. W3C or ITU	Jan 9, 2006 5:45 PM
33	ABNF	Jan 9, 2006 5:40 PM
34	a note: the above can also be resolved with a good document describing the above	Jan 9, 2006 5:32 PM

1	food was ok.	Jan 19, 2006 12:10 AM
2	Lo-Carb snacks would be good, too.	Jan 18, 2006 6:50 PM
3	Wireless stability was the big issue. While I had a .11a card and was able to use .11a most of the time many around me were impacted. I gave out 17 .11a cards to folks having problems and spent much time trying to help with the 2.4Ghz network issues. Social was great. Breaks were OK--better/healthier food would be great.	Jan 17, 2006 4:39 PM
4	breakfast: dry cereal, fruit breaks: fresh fruit	Jan 16, 2006 2:09 PM
5	Terminal room was inadequately small and always chock-full. Give us options on still drinks and fruit juices instead of carbonated drinks. Break time food needs to be easy to transport - fiddly food on a paper plate isn't any use. Eating late (8pm dinner) and going to bed on a full stomach is unhealthy, and there's little time to prepare for the following day. Provision of chairs and tables (& wireless) in the hallways was good for informal hallway discussions.	Jan 16, 2006 1:54 PM
6	Positive: Good hotel, nice location. Negative: Poor wireless, bad weather :-).... Sugestions: -Free LAN/Wireless in hotel rooms. -Bread for breakfast. -Some tables to put your plate on for breakfast, -No need for late afternoon snack, have a proper lunch and go for dinner in time instead. -At most one meeting in the America's a year (share the jetlag burden). Don't mind a year with no IETF in the US. -Announce location for next meeting in time.	Jan 16, 2006 9:13 AM
7	The location was really nice, and surprisingly easy to get to. Given the time difference of nine hours to my normal schedule, I always had the breakfast buffet at the hotel. More choice of fruit and other less calorie-heavy items would always be welcome.	Jan 16, 2006 7:26 AM
8	it was ok except for the poor wireless	Jan 16, 2006 7:15 AM
9	I think it is better to have some hot food e.g. pan cakes, vegitable cutlets etc.	Jan 16, 2006 1:25 AM
10	Just that the network sucked.	Jan 15, 2006 12:01 AM
11	We're not all 1970s teenage geeks running on Dr. Pepper and brownies any more. We really need heathier food and drink: more water, more fresh fruit (cut fruit is nice, easy-to-eat fruit like bananas are great, oranges and even apples are messy). Food without sugar is hard to find. Unsweetened (plain) or fruit-on-bottom yogurt would be great (with fruit-on-bottom you can control the amount of sugar). Dinner at 8:00 is too late, especially with the morning at 9:00 AM. Paris had an extra 9-10 AM slot that helped make the overall schedule work. In Vancouver there wasn't, so the schedule was awful. The 802.11g network was unusable all week. This was a real problem and made the terminal room too small (no need for a big terminal room if the wireless works).	Jan 14, 2006 4:22 PM
12	The wireless has to work - it has to work on the first day and continue to work for the whole time. As far as food on breaks, I don't need sugar and more sugar. I do want coffee and want it available all the time not cleaned up 15 minutes before the end of break. I want juice. I want some bread. I want fruit. I like yogurt.	Jan 14, 2006 4:15 PM

13	nice place, more instructions and hints about nearby foodstores and restaurants available already in advance (had some problems finding a place during saturday and sunday)	Jan 14, 2006 7:51 AM
14	Previous location of Hyatt Regency has more restaurants closer.	Jan 14, 2006 5:40 AM
15	Horrible breakfast with very uhealhty choices. All food was filled with sugar or fat. More choices, incl. bread, yogurt, etc. would be more than welcome. Also the long days that lasted until 8 or 10 pm were not too great. the day should end around 6pm to let people have hallway meetings in the evenings. Now all personal meetings were either a 8am or after 10pm.	Jan 14, 2006 4:44 AM
16	Bring in an offsite espresso vendor. The lines are far too long for the one espresso shop in the lobby. More espresso. Yes, even in Dallas we'll all want caffeine.	Jan 13, 2006 9:09 PM
17	more bananas, yogurt.	Jan 13, 2006 5:27 PM
18	The biggest problem was the GIG Workshop Monday evening. It was OK'd as an activity associated with the IETF, but was pushed into a time slot that meant that anyone that attended got no dinner. I thought that was pretty silly. Either do it or don't - and I think doing it was teh right choice.	Jan 13, 2006 12:57 PM
19	microphones on tables or wireless microphones that can be handed over to every seat. This way, everyone can make comments without leaving the seat and going to a microphone on the aisle (ala 3GPP meeting)	Jan 13, 2006 10:04 AM
20	With the new late dinner schedule (i.e., the scheduled used in Paris and Vancouver), the afternoon break comes too late in the day, in my opinion. Even if dinner is late, it's still nice to have a break around 1500.	Jan 13, 2006 9:06 AM
21	Good hotel and meeting facilities, it was nice to be in Canada. WiFi network was really bad / almost unusable - please make sure that it will be much better in the future meetings. I would like to see some other breakfast alternatives - such as sandwiches. I cannot eat anything sweet in the morning. IETF meeting in China would be a great idea.	Jan 13, 2006 7:55 AM
22	Awfull wireless in Vancouver. Usable but improvable terminal room in Vancouver. Ok food, drinks and t-shirts - thanks I appreciate that.	Jan 13, 2006 6:04 AM
23	Wifi in Paris was nicely working, in Vancouver during the first two days, it was a bit flaky. More power in the WG Rooms is definitely needed. Also, better coffee would be great (like expresso).	Jan 13, 2006 4:33 AM
24	more sandwich, less bagels(no tatste to be detected in that), less things with lots of sugar in them...(i am not at the IETF for having sugar poisioning...) sandwichs with cheese in them(not wramed up for gods sake..)	Jan 13, 2006 4:21 AM
25	wireless network operation quality was too low. That was not usable. Need to chare experience in past operation. Some of the past IETF network team showed exelent quality of the wireless network operations.	Jan 13, 2006 3:37 AM
26	Liked: city location, mp3 streaming archive is excellent and extremely useful	Jan 13, 2006 2:02 AM

	Disliked: wireless access availability, terminal room was a bit cramped, overflow hotel was kind of shabby	
27	The network was absolutely the worst among the past IETFs. There wasnt any coffee in some of the breaks.	Jan 12, 2006 8:41 PM
28	The b/g network was totally broken! The food was OK but needed coffee and/or snacks available earlier in the afternoon. If there are cost constraints, cut breakfast as folks can buy their own breakfast and there isn't too much people networking early in the morning. I miss the dinner break as it made for an additional opportunity to meet up with people (i.e., at the dinner break and after the late session).	Jan 12, 2006 7:40 PM
29	Network connectivity was especially bad. It appears that the hosts were using 802.11a and others 802.11b and the hosts thought everything was fine, whereas it surely was not! I go to other SDO meetings and network connectivity elsewhere is consistently good. The IETF has larger attendance (about 2+ times that SDO), but I think the IETF network needs improvement.	Jan 12, 2006 5:28 PM
30	The free IP phones in terminal room were very convenient. I like to see more packaged snacks during afternoon break. That way, if we are hungry, we can eat it in the afternoon. If not hungery at the time, we can eat it late at night. Most people stay up late during IETF.	Jan 12, 2006 3:24 PM
31	With the exception of the Sunday reception (they didn't have their timing down), food was good quality and plentiful. (Fruit and other healthy things appreciated.) Wireless was a problem. Overall, this venue was quite good.	Jan 12, 2006 3:19 PM
32	IETF in Vancouver was generally really nice. Good hotel, good meeting rooms. I really don't care if you change anything; my one concern would be that at other IETFs (e.g., Paris), the hotel was not as good, and the concessions weren't either. Of course, it was in Paris... So the point is, being the spoiled brat that I am, I would prefer that IETF continue to use hotels like the one in Vancouver. Thanks!	Jan 12, 2006 2:23 PM
33	Please fix the wireless network problems.. Water is a good thing for breaks (perhaps it should be available all the time) 550USD for near nothing is too expensive.	Jan 12, 2006 2:07 PM
34	The sponsor-provided phones were very nice. The lack of a functioning 802.11b/g network for other participants made things very difficult in general. As a working group chair, I am accustomed to having the ability to ask participants to email me their slides in real time. Most could not access the network. Breakfast food should ideally include high-fiber, whole-grain options whenever possible.	Jan 12, 2006 2:07 PM
35	Geeks need cookies, andything else instead of cookies will be a disappointment! Anything more will be a bonus! But you have to have cookies at each break. Some of us sick folks prefer Diet Coke to coffee as our 'go-juice', and most meetings, Diet Coke is difficult to find when not provided for during breaks (especially in the morning before the first meeting). Also, if anyone would survey the situation when there are soft drinks available, Diet Coke is *always* the first	Jan 12, 2006 2:06 PM

	to run out. This means there needs to be at least twice as much Diet Coke offered as other flavors, ir there is to be a matching of supply and demand of IETFers.	
36	Vancouver was a great place but it would be nice to have more restaurants within walking distance of the hotel. I would rather have no food and lower the price of attendance. It would also be nice to have a way to draw in front of the working group. Either a document camera or something like the Sympodium that works with mac/linux/windows: http://www2.smarttech.com/st/en-US/Products/Interactive+Pen+Displays/default.htm	Jan 12, 2006 1:47 PM
37	Much prefer the lack of late night meetings. However since in this case meetings go for a longer stretch, it would be useful to have perhaps more/different/better snacks/refreshments in the afternoon.	Jan 12, 2006 1:33 PM
38	Social was great. The lunch break did not work - restaurants were closed when we broke... not to mention I was very hungry by the time supper came along The network work great on .11a... And those free VoIP phones should become the norm :-)	Jan 12, 2006 12:58 PM
39	There were a lot of things I liked in Vancouver. Thank you. I do wish for healthier break snacks. We eventually figured out there was food on the third floor, but we didn't have the right distribution until Wednesday, IIRC. The free IPphone service Nortel provided was very much appreciated (since my cell phone was International/Roaming). I wish we had wireless LAN service until mid-afternoon on Friday. It's a great opportunity to work with people who also have later flights, but we don't have IETF Internet access after about 12:15, and we've already checked out of the hotel, so we can't do this in our rooms, either. Thank you/the hotel for doing the buffet thing for us at breakfast and lunch. Trying to do anything else with that many people arriving at once is a train wreck. Wireless access was unusable early in the week, of course, and this made jabber unusable. Just FYI - NANOG is requiring participants to register on their WLANs using an e-mail address - that's got to help in identifying all the unintentional ad hoc networks. Getting power in the rooms on Monday morning matters. All in all, a really nice venue (much nicer than IEEE had the next week), good value for the money. I hope we go back.	Jan 12, 2006 12:48 PM
40	The evening socila event at the acquarium was excellent. I like the earlier start times for Plenaries. The wireless issues in the WG rooms at the beginning was painful	Jan 12, 2006 12:47 PM
41	During mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee breaks, softdrinks (Coke, etc.) should be provided as well - not everyone drinks coffee. There was coke at only the end of the day, which forced me to buy it from the hotel at 2x normal market prices. The wireless network was HORRIBLE. You need to fix that. Use access points that can handle this number of people, and have someone roaming the room with a WiFi detector (NetStumbler, etc.) that finds the people who have their cards setup to broadcast the same name as the access points.	Jan 12, 2006 11:58 AM
42	When selecting hotels, easy and direct transportation from the airport using a shuttle service should be a prerequisite. For Vancouver, the shuttle service ended much too early, forcing the use of a cab. Even if I could have used the	Jan 12, 2006 11:22 AM

shuttle, it required a bus change. If using the "modified" 7:30-8:00pm end time for meetings, then a couple of additional changes should be made. Lunch could be shifted a little later (say 12:15 instead of 11:30, with an additional 1hr session in the morning) so the time from lunch to dinner isn't quite as long.

43	wireless was trouble	Jan 12, 2006 10:33 AM
44	N/A	Jan 12, 2006 10:23 AM
45	Have a team (2 people) to detect, identify, and resolve misconfigured WiFi sources. For example, simple placing a large anti-static bag over a suspected misconfigured laptop should quickly confirm if it is a source of disruption. I would think a vendor of WiFi troubleshooting equipment would be willing to assist.	Jan 12, 2006 10:22 AM
46	Greatly disliked that the cost of a room at the main IETF hotel was much more expensive than my corporation's normal rate at the same hotel !	Jan 12, 2006 10:02 AM
47	Did not like that the meeting hotel had so few rooms - having folks spread across multiple hotels makes adhoc and informal meetings more difficult. Having coffee or tea available throughout the morning would be nice - if one is running late, you can't even get a cup of coffee prior to running into a meeting. Additional fresh fruits in the morning and fruit and veggies in the afternoon would be nice for those of us that can't eat the typical grain and dairy based breakfast and snack items.	Jan 12, 2006 9:42 AM
48	Wish the agenda would finalize sooner in case i need to trim a day off either end of the week. Wish the overflow hotels were a little closer; prefer to walk, but it was a little too far.	Jan 12, 2006 9:08 AM
49	food: fruit, please, stronger coffee	Jan 12, 2006 9:04 AM
50	A small amount of breakfast materials should be available at 7:00 AM, to accomodate early risers and folks attending from much earlier time zones (such as GMT-1:00). This should not represent an additional expense - perhaps one of the many breakfast stations could be set-up from 7 to 8, and all others from 8 to 9.	Jan 12, 2006 8:52 AM
51	I would prefer to have ordinary fresh fruit available at every break. I don't object to various cooked or other items also being available, but it would be nice if fresh fruit were always an option. Among other things, having fresh fruit also solves a large percentage of the dietary constraints that attendees have. For breakfast, a plain bagel is also a good option to include for those diabetics who can't have fresh fruit or heavily sugared items.	Jan 12, 2006 8:50 AM
52	While increasing meeting fees does not deter my attendance it does beging to impact the overall attendance my company sends. From 350 to 550 means that 11 people could have gone for the cost of 10 a few years ago. One could probably account for this in inflation but the ability to send local people for part of the meeting is impacted negatively.	Jan 12, 2006 8:45 AM
53	I did not like that there were no refreshments at the 3pm break. With the new schedule, there should be refreshments at both the 3pm and 5:30 breaks.	Jan 12, 2006 8:22 AM

Page 4, Q19. Tell us what you liked and disliked about IETF 64 in Vancouver; what food and drinks you would like during breaks, breakfast; and what changes you would recommend in future meetings.

54	Poor wireless access	Jan 12, 2006 8:21 AM
55	yogurt, fruit at breaks	Jan 12, 2006 7:55 AM
56	Water, Club soda and diet caffiene free pop. Yogurt at breakfast. It isn't always available or is sometimes only made available in the afternoon.	Jan 12, 2006 7:41 AM
57	Disliked the poor wireless connectivity in Vancouver. Because of that, the terminal room was too small, as everybody was trying to read their mail in the terminal room since they didn't succeed on the wireless network. My sugestion is to have a "wireless abuse officer" to track down people with Ad Hoc networks, or to display Ad Hoc networks with a beamer on the wall and have the chairman of the meeting clearly point out that whoever is displayed there is considdered to be a complete @$$#013. All meetings should have (wireless) Internet access included in all guest rooms booked for the meeting. A joint lunch like during the RIPE meetings would be appreciated.	Jan 12, 2006 7:25 AM
58	Either ensure that the wireless really works (may be hard), or provide wireline connection at the front of WG meeting rooms.	Jan 12, 2006 7:16 AM
59	1. does not apply 2. the traditional stuff, enhanced by fruit + yoghurt, which make up most of my diet at home (besides candy ;-) ...). I was always particularly glad about plain bagels for breakfast, and enjoyed brownies / muffins / donuts in the afternoon. 3. except for jet lag, I was quite happy with the meetings and also like what has been discussed in terms of schedule changes. Sometimes it was quite hard to get near a power outlet, though (damn batteries! - I got a whole boy of splitters and extension chords by now) ... Well, the 2.5 hours were really long sometimes (no matter how interesting).	Jan 12, 2006 6:57 AM
60	1.5 hours break is not enough unless there is an enormous selection of restaurants in a 5 minute walking distance from the meeting place. In Vancouver, like in Paris, we would have needed a timeslot of 2 hours for lunch.	Jan 12, 2006 6:48 AM
61	Globally good, except wireless network the first day. Nice place	Jan 12, 2006 6:26 AM
62	The quantities of food were not enough.	Jan 12, 2006 6:18 AM
63	Less emphasis on sweet items at breakfast and breaks would be good (e.g., bread rolls, muesli)	Jan 12, 2006 6:09 AM
64	We really need healthy foods!	Jan 12, 2006 6:01 AM
65	I misesd better snacks, like apple, bananas, oranges etc. Too much unhealthy food.	Jan 12, 2006 5:51 AM
66	The only major thing I disliked about IETF64 was the wireless network - the b/g provision in all the rooms I was present in was unuseable. Having said that, once I switched to .11a things were fine. I pick up my own breakfast, so I'd be happy with just coffee provided prior to the first morning session. The refershments in the breaks in Vancouver were good. Having the meeting hotel in, or close to, a downtown area is great, as it makes it much easier to get lunch outside of the hotel.	Jan 12, 2006 5:42 AM

67	food and network	Jan 12, 2006 5:30 AM
68	Larger room to have breakfast would be nice.	Jan 12, 2006 5:23 AM
69	MORE HEALTHY FOOD	Jan 12, 2006 5:16 AM
70	Food was not so good in Vancouver for Welcome Reception as well as Social Event. I definitely liked the SIP phones!!	Jan 12, 2006 5:14 AM
71	disliked poor Wifi connectivity. Fresh and light food would be welcome(fruits, yogourt, biscuit, ...) Definitly avaoid Night session (after dinner).	Jan 12, 2006 5:11 AM
72	During breakfast I would like, youghurt, real sandwiches. For breaks sandwiches and fruit.	Jan 12, 2006 5:10 AM
73	wireless network was horrible please provide low fat food (cereals, bread, fruit, etc) at SuperComputing conferences, scinet uses direction sensitive handheld antennas to seek out adhoc laptops More classroom setups with wired connections	Jan 11, 2006 6:27 PM
74	Bread would be great in breakfast.	Jan 11, 2006 4:18 PM
75	bottled water, fruit some rooms were freezing, it would be nice to have a consistent temp in all rooms	Jan 11, 2006 12:57 PM
76	Liked: Location Disliked: - Absence of coffee/tea during breaks, especially in the afternoon. - Afternoon break was too long. - Lunch break was too early; prefer to have two morning sessions with a 15-minute break, then lunch from 1-2:30. This works much better with the late dinner. I prefer tea to coffee. Hotel's coffee was disappointing.	Jan 11, 2006 12:17 PM
77	The wireless access in meeting rooms was often unavailable if you did not connect before everyone else arrived. I could live with the new schedule (dinner at 8pm) if the snack around 5pm offered more "dinner-like" options. At home, I usually eat dinner around 5:30pm. In general, I find the breakfast and snacks are often fattening and unhealthy choices, though this seems to vary from meeting to meeting. I would appreciate a wider variety of choices, rather than lots of a few choices. I stayed at the Renaissance Hotel in Vancouver and tried the breakfast option that the IETF arranged. I appreciated the option of not having to walk to the main hotel, but the choices under that option were very limited and unappealing. I attended the P2P SIP ad-hoc meeting on Friday afternoon which was held at one of the satellite hotels. This was organized by a company, and was not an official IETF session, but I must say that the ammenities were VERY nice and I wish they could become common at the regular IETF meeting. They included: - Tables as well as chairs, - Videotaping of the entire session (which is now available on the web), - Nice selection of drinks during the entire meeting, - A snack break with a wide selection of food choices in the middle of the meeting. Another thing that I liked was that the session was 4 hours long, so we had a chance to really get into the topic, rather the very brief sessions at IETF meetings. I find that the short IETF sessions means that there is no real time for discussions: instead, there is a presentation, follow by a brief discussion, and then "take it to the list!" and we are on to the next topic.	Jan 11, 2006 11:51 AM

78	The hotel actually supplied adequate quantites of food at breakfast and breaks. The wireless network was inexcusably bad. I do not accept the argument that the problems are entirely due to people in ad-hoc mode, as we have had that problem at every IETF, and this is the first occasion that it became completely unuseable.	Jan 11, 2006 12:41 AM
79	I really hope all future IETF meetings provide working wireless connectivity!	Jan 11, 2006 12:25 AM
80	The social overlapped with sessions. This should not have occured.	Jan 10, 2006 11:30 PM
81	The wireless network really was unrelaiable. The VoIP phones were a very nice feature. Coffee and water should be available throughout the whole meeting. Snacks and soda just during breaks.	Jan 10, 2006 4:45 PM
82	Foodwise - please, more healthy snacks, particularly fruit.	Jan 10, 2006 4:44 PM
83	Please hold more meetings in the U.S. - that's the only way my company covers my costs.	Jan 10, 2006 3:39 PM
84	opening reception was just silly the Nortel team were great to work with Wireless is hard and participants need to begin to monitor their own connections (i.e. know your own macaddress, know when you're in ad hoc mode, know what hardware & software you're running, etc.)	Jan 10, 2006 12:59 PM
85	wireless needs to be fully functional Monday morning. jabber was often inaccessible during meetings.	Jan 10, 2006 12:35 PM
86	note: my responses on the xm2rfc course are irrelevant as I will probably be giving the course fruit juice instead of canned sodas more fruit at all breaks The terminal room was rather a long way from the meeting rooms. The VoIP telephones were very useful. Recommendations for closer alternative hotels would have helped (there were some by the looks of it). generally the meeting organization and meeting timings were ok.. i am flexible about session timings although 2.5 hours without a break is taxing and 3 hours would be TOO MUCH. the lack of restaurants in the hotel could have been a problem but there were adequate others close by.	Jan 10, 2006 12:14 PM
87	I dislike the weather. It always ran.	Jan 10, 2006 11:15 AM
88	The wireless network was a real problem if you weren't running 11a.	Jan 10, 2006 10:00 AM
89	Well, the IETF network is an art as much as a skill. I don't complain much because I know what is going on, but it would be great if we could make the setup and take down of the network much closer to a production operation so as to avoid the first two days of uncertainty that seems to be occurring with greater frequency.	Jan 10, 2006 9:46 AM
90	re: newcomers' instruction: it likely is useful to people who haven't read the _Tao_ and who aren't familiar w/ the IETF. I'd been participating via the lists for ages, so it was less informative to me.	Jan 10, 2006 9:23 AM
91	During breakfast there should be paper coffee cups and covers as well as china Lemon for tea at all breaks BLACK (not just herbal) tea at all hot-water stations	Jan 10, 2006 8:46 AM

	Bagels rather than muffins	
92	Less cookies but more fruit; in general less sugar stuff	Jan 10, 2006 8:12 AM
93	MORE POWER (but you knew that) I like the traditional american fruit plate (pineapple, melons, strawberries) and bananas I also like bagels. Vancouver often ran out of coke Break food is fine, although some more lower calorie choice would be nice The wireless network was a step back; it worked the IETF (Paris); why did it not work in Vancouver?	Jan 10, 2006 8:07 AM
94	1. I liked knowing the location of the Vancouver meeting more than 8 weeks in advance. 2. I liked the fact that the Vancouver agenda was published a little earlier than usual. 3. I liked the large number of eating places within a short walk of the Vancouver hotel. 4. I did not like the fact that the Vancouver hotel had almost no-where to sit and have corridor conversations 5. I did not like the fact that the Vancouver hotel shut down the conference rooms after the last official meetings. 6. I wonder how much extra it would cost to keep tea/coffee on tap from the end of the morning break to the start of the afternoon break. 7. Single isle (central isle) layout for meetings of more than say 60 seats is too confining. Hard for people to get to seats. Very hard for people to get to microphones. 8. Would be really nice to some quick lunch food available for busy folks. In theory, in-hotel eating should be fast, but it fills up with people who don't have a pre-lunch WGs. Somewhere to buy a sandwich would be cool (or if this is already available, someway to know where to buy it!). 9. Reclining armchairs for WG chairs. 10. Post the NOC information on the web site. 11. Placing the projector on a table that entirely blocks the center isle is not smart (and probably against fire regs) 12. Iron out the wrinkles with the on-line proceedings tools so that the URLs of the presentations do not change: a. in the week before the meeting b. during the meeting c. at any time after the meeting d. each time you submit an update	Jan 10, 2006 8:06 AM
95	In general, I think less food is better! And water, coffee and thea for the breaks would be sufficient.	Jan 10, 2006 5:44 AM
96	wireless sucked. food was ok, but bagels wold have been better. fruit was good.	Jan 10, 2006 1:48 AM
97	Coffee should be available during meeting times. An icecream break one afternoon seems to be a tradition that has dropped off.	Jan 10, 2006 12:32 AM
98	Very poor wireless connectivity.	Jan 9, 2006 8:50 PM
99	Good: - water availability all the time - location very close to plenty of restaurants - hotel was a tad expensive Disliked: - power supply situation in plenary room Changes nice to have: - coffee available all the time - a less expensive hotel	Jan 9, 2006 8:45 PM
100	Vancouver itself .. good hotel great city .. better than Minneapolis. I like the idea of 1 meeting per year in Canada.	Jan 9, 2006 8:40 PM
101	In Vancouver, the WLAN was a disaster! The breakfast should be healthier i.e., not limited to "croissant" and heavy cookies... Drinks are usually OK I'd like to see a much better WLAN and a higher quality of food for breakfast and for refreshments.	Jan 9, 2006 8:00 PM

102	disliked: wireless net problems liked: refreshments during breaks available on both floors, plenty of food and decent variety.	Jan 9, 2006 7:51 PM
103	Bread for breakfast would be nice. Bagels are NOT bread. Stronger coffee. It was strange that the lobby coffee shop did not stay open 24h; I think they would have made a fortune.	Jan 9, 2006 7:44 PM
104	- b/g wireless LAN was mostly unusable. (I do now have a card which will do 802.11a, but going to 802.11a is probably just shifting the problem.) - As frequently happens, the many of the BoFs were in painfully small rooms. - Venue facilities and location were otherwise quite good.	Jan 9, 2006 7:34 PM
105	More information about local restaurants, including simple maps would be useful. Healthier food would be welcome.	Jan 9, 2006 7:33 PM
106	I like having the IETF in a hotel vs. a conference center -- hotels have far nicer places to be between meetings, plus they generally have a common bar that all attendees can find, if necessary. I did not like the horrible wireless during meetings, although I expect that to be a common complaint. In general, I liked the schedule change in Paris, and did not particularly like it in Vancouver. While it is generally nice not to have to rush through dinner to make it back for a WG or plenary, there was too long of a gap between the break with food and dinner. However, in Paris, because restaurants didn't really open until 7:30, the schedule was reasonable regardless of the snack schedule.	Jan 9, 2006 7:33 PM
107	Wireless b/g was poor - fortunately I had 802.11a. They kept hiding the water at breaks - difficult to find it and kept running out. Generally poor layout for the breaks. Key point about session length is not the session length, but the time between longer breaks. Going from lunch until 8pm with only 1/2 hour break is mindnumbing. I miss the popcorn we used to get - light but filling - didn't put you into sugar shock.	Jan 9, 2006 7:27 PM
108	more protein, less sugar at breakfast time.	Jan 9, 2006 7:11 PM
109	would like coke & tea always on hand; indifferent to everything else, though chocolate is always nice.	Jan 9, 2006 7:09 PM
110	Vancouver was basically good. The only major down- side was the wireless network support. I understand the sponsor chose to not use the wireless volunteers who have set up the IETF wireless network on several previous occasions and have experience in the kind of environment and problems we have during an IETF meeting. I think that was unfortunate. The minor downside was that although there was _some_ choices which weren't high-G.I., high-sugar during _some_ of the breaks, it was not generally possible for me to find good low-G.I., slow-carb choices during each break. Fruit is good. Yoghurt needs to have no sugar added if it is to be useful to me. If the only bread is white, or dark because of additives, rather than true high-bran, low-G.I. bread, it's not good for me. Note, though, that although things aren't great in this respect, it is _clearly_ better now than a few years ago. Now there is some fruit, rather than none; there are some drinks that aren't chock full of sugar; I occasionally find yoghurt with no added sugar; etc. Although it's not common in Europe, as far as I can tell what's called the "South Beach diet" in the U.S. does describes quite well the	Jan 9, 2006 7:03 PM

	kind of food which I'd like to see more of during breaks and break fast, instead of cookies, cookies. Or you could simply say "Low-G.I.", if the caterer understands that.	
111	The coffee was terrible because it appeared to have been stored and heated for too long before being served. Essentially undrinkable. (Note that even though I am from Europe and appreciate good and typically strong coffee, I do not mind it being less strong -- but it should be fresh). If there are many foodstands, getting a a bit more of a choice would be nice. Sandwich prices (for rather poor sandwiches) were too high (poor price-performance ratio). The meeting location was good, the surroundings nice. Lunch choice was ok but some more variety would have been appreciated (and be it just more variation from day to day). The rooms that had some classroom tables were great. The schedule proved again to be a good thing. I appreciate the efforts of the EDU team. Unfortunately, I simply missed (this time by accident, on other occasion due to conflicts with other duties) the DNS session on Sunday. There is probably more that I forgot. It would be nice to fill in this feedback form within a week after the IETF (otherwise the I-D-drained memory just fades...)	Jan 9, 2006 6:40 PM
112	This survey would been easier to answer a month ago, when the data was fresh. I thouhgt the food was pretty reasonable; the fruit lasted longer than at previous meetings. As usual, the hotel totally underestimated the Monday rush. It would have been nice of the hotel restairant was available for dinner as well as breakfast and lunch.	Jan 9, 2006 6:25 PM
113	network was horrible audience mikes at the back of the rooms are bad - need to constantly turn your head to see who is speaking need water and maybe some soft drinks at all times in the corridors not enough rooms blocked in the conference hotel	Jan 9, 2006 6:21 PM
114	The gap between snacks and dinner was definitely too long. The hotel layout was great. Where the meeting rooms were ensured that it was easy to find people and to run into everyone. This was something missing from the Paris IETF and one of the things that made the Minneapolis site very good.	Jan 9, 2006 6:19 PM
115	Liked: style of agenda; the city; outside the US; room layout with tables at the front Disliked: hotels too spread out, no convenient central bar to meet; poor wireless network Food/drinks during breaks: don't really care, as long as there's coffee and soft drinks. Changes in future: working wireless!	Jan 9, 2006 6:14 PM
116	Liked: Proximity of most meeting rooms to each other. Food was left out beyond the scheduled end of break times (yay!). Water was readily available (bottled and in bulk). Local tourist office folks on-site. Disliked: distance of certain ancillary meeting rooms (NomCom's room and Bill Manning's room) from the others (those two were in the tower). Network issues. Hotel asked for ID from guests -- given the sensibilities of this community, consider asking the hotels to waive that requirement for this group, and write it into the contract. Food and drinks: I'd like to see cereal, particularly granola, available at breakfast. More fruit (at breakfast and break) would be most welcome: a fruit plate (berries, grapes, strawberries, pineapple) is more appealing than whole fruit. A richer breakfast (an occasional hot breakfast sandwich) would be most welcome, but not as necessary as the items above. I drink water, but I don't require bottled	Jan 9, 2006 6:09 PM

	water -- so long as a cooler and glasses are nearby. Meeting fees would pose a major barrier for me if my employer weren't sponsoring me -- I'm willing to deal with less food and worse AV gear to get a $200 meeting fee.	
117	The distance between the venue and non-hotel restaurants was on the edge; it worked, but often by making the post-lunch session start late. In better weather or with less competition for space, it might have been fine, but the cominbation meant I tended to eat in the hotel if there had been any hallway conversation after the session.	Jan 9, 2006 6:07 PM
118	The network as you well know did not work well for many attendees including myself. I generally prefer vegetarian food and would like to see more healthier alternatives in the afternoon; the cookies just kill you. I did not take breakfast since I am usually staying at a cheaper place and thus I use the time to walk (would be nice to have cheaper hotels closer by ;-).	Jan 9, 2006 6:07 PM
119	diet sodas were usually unavailable for breakfast and ran out too quickly during the afternoon breaks	Jan 9, 2006 5:57 PM
120	more fruit. the minneapolis 'occasional icecream' is nice. more water choices. I like the Paris/Vancouver timing changes a LOT	Jan 9, 2006 5:52 PM
121	Liked the venue and tables in the rooms. More better ! The shuttle among hotels was not reliable. Lack of network in alternative hotesl. Disliked the terminal room (small, not convenient) and the network -> the worst I've seen. There are lots of systems which only support b/g, so please, don't favor only those that have equipment with a. For the food it will be better some sushi and no so much sugar.	Jan 9, 2006 5:45 PM
122	Healthy break food would be good; more than one session of the EDU tutorials for those with schedule conflicts; more extensive physical infrastructure next time-- power was hard to find and I missed scattered WG sessions and 1.5 of the 2 plenaries due to unusable wireless.	Jan 9, 2006 5:45 PM
123	Good venue. Power in meeting rooms was just OK, still some struggling needed occasionally. Please keep the schedule where non-official-meeting work can be scheduled in the evening!	Jan 9, 2006 5:41 PM
124	the pain-au-chocolat at breakfast one day was great!	Jan 9, 2006 5:38 PM
125	More power in the room. Include fruit,yogurt. Vancouver had sufficient bottled water - good.	Jan 9, 2006 5:37 PM
126	Have coffee available ALL DAY.	Jan 9, 2006 5:36 PM
127	The long gap between lunch and dinner was difficult.	Jan 9, 2006 5:36 PM
128	coca cola - esp. in the mornings	Jan 9, 2006 5:33 PM
129	Negative: Lack of all day coffee, timing of PM break, bus shuttle unreliable and inconvenient timing (I had trouble walking and hence was more aware). Positive: Many things! Notes on previous: 1. I could not attend either the edu or plenary sessions. 2. I found the edu files extremely valuable. Thank you. 3. I	Jan 9, 2006 5:31 PM

found the audiocasting of the plenaries extremely valuable. Thank you.

| 130 | IETF-64 was very nice. I liked Vancouver.   As for the locations, lets just move around. I'd be interested in seeing places that I have not yet seen. Healthier food overall is needed in all IETF meetings. Please! | Jan 9, 2006 5:28 PM |