IETF 68 Prague Meeting

1. What area are you from?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Asia		8.0%	23
Europe		**45.1%**	**130**
North America		44.8%	129
Africa		0.3%	1
Latin America/Caribbean		0.7%	2
Australia/New Zealand (Oceania)		1.0%	3
		answered question	288
		skipped question	0

2. Approximately how many IETF meetings have you attended (including IETF 68)?

		Response Percent	Response Count
<=5		25.1%	72
6 - 10		18.5%	53
>10		**56.4%**	**162**
		answered question	287
		skipped question	1

3. Did you participate in one or more sessions from another location using the Jabber room and/or audio streaming?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		29.4%	84
No		**70.6%**	**202**
		answered question	286
		skipped question	2

4. How would you rate the audio streaming and Jabber rooms in support of your participation?

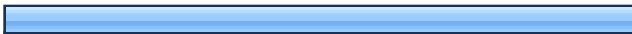|	Did Not Use	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Rating Count
Audio stream	**80.2% (210)**	1.9% (5)	4.6% (12)	11.8% (31)	1.5% (4)	1.53	
Jabber room	**55.1% (145)**	4.2% (11)	12.2% (32)	25.9% (68)	2.7% (7)	2.17	
					answered question		
					skipped question		

5. There was a jabber experiment in the following sessions: sip, sipping, p2psip, ecrit, mmusic and the ROAP plenary session. The experiment used a professional transcriptionist to perform a verbatim transcription in a jabber room to assist those where English is a second language have difficulty hearing. How would you rate the jabber room experiment?

	Did Not Use	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Rating Count
Jabber Room Experiment	**79.3% (214)**	1.1% (3)	5.2% (14)	5.9% (16)	8.5% (23)	1.63	
					answered question		
					skipped question		

6. Do you have any suggestions for improving the usefulness of jabber room experiment for local or remote participation?

	Response Count
	53
answered question	53
skipped question	235

7. Did you attend IETF 68 in Prague

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		94.6%	265
No		5.4%	15
	answered question		280
	skipped question		8

8. How long did your travel to Prague take?

		Response Percent	Response Count
< 5 hours		37.5%	100
5 to 10 hours		18.4%	49
> 10 hours		44.2%	118
	answered question		267
	skipped question		21

9. Which computer OS platform did you use during the meeting?

		Response Percent	Response Count
MAC		24.0%	65
Unix/Linux		18.5%	50
Windows		**56.8%**	**154**
Other		0.7%	2
		answered question	271
		skipped question	17

10. As an experiment the IAOC outsourced wireless access, the NOC, help desk and terminal room to a contractor. How would you rate the following:

	Did Not Use	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Rating Cou
Wireless	3.0% (8)	0.0% (0)	4.5% (12)	39.3% (105)	**53.2% (142)**	4.40	
NOC	**70.0% (184)**	0.0% (0)	4.9% (13)	17.1% (45)	8.0% (21)	1.93	
Help Desk	**80.2% (211)**	0.0% (0)	4.9% (13)	8.4% (22)	6.5% (17)	1.61	
Terminal Room	**65.2% (172)**	1.5% (4)	7.2% (19)	21.2% (56)	4.9% (13)	1.99	
					answered question		
					skipped question		

11. Please explain any dissatisfaction.

	Response Count
	38
answered question	38
skipped question	250

12. The IAOC uses survey results in its evaluation of the meeting venue's performance. How would you rate the following?

	Did not use	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Ratir Cou
Internet service in my room	23.8% (63)	6.4% (17)	12.5% (33)	**39.6% (105)**	17.7% (47)	3.21	
Meeting facilities	2.3% (6)	3.0% (8)	6.4% (17)	**61.5% (163)**	26.8% (71)	4.08	
Hotel Staff	5.3% (14)	0.8% (2)	10.6% (28)	**49.6% (131)**	33.7% (89)	4.06	
Food and beverage	2.7% (7)	8.3% (22)	17.0% (45)	**51.9% (137)**	20.1% (53)	3.78	
					answered question		
					skipped question		

13. The IAOC uses survey results in its evaluation of the Secretariat's performance. How would you rate the following?

	Did not use	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Rating Count
Audio visual equipment	11.3% (30)	0.8% (2)	11.7% (31)	**69.9% (186)**	6.4% (17)	3.59	
Power strips availabilty	6.0% (16)	2.2% (6)	12.0% (32)	**52.8% (141)**	27.0% (72)	3.93	
Secretariat staff	29.2% (78)	0.0% (0)	6.0% (16)	**48.3% (129)**	16.5% (44)	3.23	
Registration experience	2.6% (7)	0.8% (2)	7.9% (21)	**68.4% (182)**	20.3% (54)	4.03	
Request for a Letter of Invitation handling	**89.7% (235)**	1.1% (3)	3.8% (10)	3.4% (9)	1.9% (5)	1.27	
						answered question	
						skipped question	

14. Please explain if disatisfied with any of the foregoing.

	Response Count
	48
answered question	**48**
skipped question	**240**

15. If NeuStar Secretariat Services could do one thing to improve the meetings or ID support performance it would be:

	Response Count
	39
answered question	39
skipped question	249

16. Multiple communications methods were used, the 68Attendees list, mac@ietf.org to report problems and provide feedback, the 68Commons wiki to find and share Meeting, Travel, and Venue info, a NOC ticketing system. How would you rate their usefulness?

	Did Not Use	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Rating Count
68Attendees List	8.7% (23)	15.2% (40)	22.8% (60)	**44.9% (118)**	8.4% (22)	3.29	
mac@ietf.org	**93.9% (245)**	0.4% (1)	2.3% (6)	3.4% (9)	0.0% (0)	1.15	
68Commons Wiki	**52.5% (138)**	2.3% (6)	15.2% (40)	26.2% (69)	3.8% (10)	2.27	
NOC Ticket System	**89.7% (234)**	0.0% (0)	5.0% (13)	5.4% (14)	0.0% (0)	1.26	
					answered question		
					skipped question		

17. Do you have any suggestions for improving the usefulness of any of the foregoing?

	Response Count
	77
answered question	77
skipped question	211

18. When breakfast is included in the room rate for the contracted hotels breakfast is not provided at the meeting to be most cost effective. Do you agree with this practice?

	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	87.4%	235
No	12.6%	34
answered question		269
skipped question		19

19. During the Monday and Tuesday afternoons there are two breaks. For budget reasons we provided only beverages and no snacks during the first break, approximately 2 hours after the lunch. Do you agree with this practice?

	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	78.1%	211
No	21.9%	59
answered question		270
skipped question		18

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

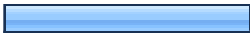|	Did not attend	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Rati Cou
Newcomers	**93.1% (244)**	0.4% (1)	2.3% (6)	3.8% (10)	0.4% (1)	1.18	
Writing an RFC	**93.1% (244)**	0.0% (0)	1.1% (3)	5.0% (13)	0.8% (2)	1.20	
WG Leadership	**95.8% (249)**	0.0% (0)	1.2% (3)	3.1% (8)	0.0% (0)	1.12	
What should Spec Writers know about IPv6	**94.6% (247)**	0.8% (2)	1.5% (4)	3.1% (8)	0.0% (0)	1.13	
Bringing New Work to IETF	**95.8% (250)**	0.0% (0)	1.5% (4)	2.3% (6)	0.4% (1)	1.11	
Security	**94.6% (245)**	0.4% (1)	0.8% (2)	2.7% (7)	1.5% (4)	1.16	
					answered question		
					skipped question		
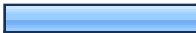
21. Would you be more likely to attend an EDU Team class if it were a bring-your-own-lunch during the week?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		20.7%	56
No		36.7%	99
Undecided		**42.6%**	**115**
	answered question		270
	skipped question		18

22. How do you rate the Plenaries?

	Did not attend	Unsatisfactory	Neutral	Satisfactory	Exceeded Expectations	Rating Average	Ratin Cou
Wednesday (Administrative)	24.8% (65)	4.2% (11)	26.3% (69)	**42.4% (111)**	2.3% (6)	2.93	
Thursday (Technical)	23.4% (63)	6.3% (17)	23.8% (64)	**41.3% (111)**	5.2% (14)	2.99	
						answered question	
						skipped question	
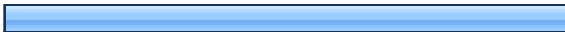
23. If you did not attend IETF 68 in Prague, why not?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Agenda not relevant		0.0%	0
Too expensive		**35.7%**	**5**
Distance too far		28.6%	4
Location		0.0%	0
Corporate decision		21.4%	3
Other (please specify)		**35.7%**	**5**
		answered question	14
		skipped question	274

24. Instead of the presentation of one aggregated report should the RFC Editor, IANA, and IAOC deliver separate reports at the Wednesday Plenary?

	Yes	No	Rating Average	Rating Count
RFC Editor	26.7% (62)	**73.3% (170)**	1.73	232
IANA	25.0% (57)	**75.0% (171)**	1.75	228
IAOC	27.5% (64)	**72.5% (169)**	1.73	233
			answered question	233
			skipped question	55

25. Do you agree with this order of meeting facility characteristics? 1) A "One Roof" facility with meeting rooms and guest rooms under one roof, surrounded by other hotels, restaurants and bars? 2) A meeting venue surrounded by hotels, restaurants and bars? *and every effort should be made to avoid* Last) A meeting venue, one roof or not, somewhat isolated from other hotels, restaurants and bars?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		84.7%	227
No		2.2%	6
Other (please specify)		13.1%	35
		answered question	268
		skipped question	20
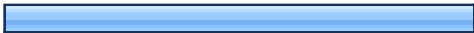
26. As for meeting location schedule, do you believe a two-year, 6 meeting schedule that had 3 meetings in North America, 2 in Europe and 1 in Asia would provide the best mix for productivity and participation?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		70.5%	189
No		4.9%	13
Other (please specify)		24.6%	66
	answered question		268
	skipped question		20

27. Instead of the one 68Attendees list, should there be separate meeting announce and discussion lists that one could subscribe to?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		51.1%	136
No		48.9%	130
	answered question		266
	skipped question		22

28. Will you be attending IETF 69 in Chicago hosted by Motorola being held July 22 - 27?

		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		**70.7%**	**193**
No		8.4%	23
Undecided		20.9%	57
		answered question	273
		skipped question	15

29. Tell us what changes you would like at the Meetings. Are there services or changes for which an increase in the registration fee would be acceptable?

	Response Count
	88
answered question	88
skipped question	200

	Page 2, Q6. Do you have any suggestions for improving the usefulness of jabber room experiment for local or remote participation?	
1	Try to make sure all wgs have a jabber scribe. Some wg meetings have absolutely no jabber scribing	May 2, 2007 7:54 AM
2	The Audio stream is very good, and the recording is also an excellent idea. (with the recording there seemed to be a problem that the recorded files did not match the meetings but were simple slices cut through the whole stream thus putting e.g. the end of one meeting and the beginning of the next in one file etc. This happened e.g. with the LTANS audio recording.	May 2, 2007 5:17 AM
3	Try to get meeting scribes to write down their minutes in the jabber window as opposed to having a seperate jabber and minutetaker	May 1, 2007 3:45 PM
4	N/A	May 1, 2007 11:36 AM
5	where do you download an IETF compatible jabber client?	Apr 30, 2007 5:22 PM
6	Provide the scribes with advance glossaries so they can prepopulate their dictionaries. (Three GEE PEE PEE vs 3gpp, etc)	Apr 30, 2007 4:06 PM
7	Publicize that Jabber is being used more, and make sure that someone is available to transcribe the meetings there. Also, Re: voting. A standardized approach for counting votes in-person combined with votes of jabber participants needs to be put in place -- there was much confusion in at least one of the sessions I was involved with (p2psip I believe)	Apr 30, 2007 1:18 PM
8	Should be a separate jabber room for each WG for transcriptionist's use only. Otherwise normal "backchannel" jabber conversation is drowned out.	Apr 30, 2007 12:23 PM
9	I like the jabber approach; however, it is not adhered to well. I like the fact you had professional transcribers, but voice may have been good enough. What is missing from jabber is ability to ask questions. If somehow, i can queue my questions to the mike using jabber, i would be set to participate.	Apr 30, 2007 10:11 AM
10	The jabber experiments seems to have a great deal of potential. UNderstandably the person taking the notes was not familiar with a lot of the terms, and this came through in the jabber sessions. If this were to continue going forward, it would make sense to use the same people for the same sessions, so they could become familiar with the terms/acronyms and people's names. Even as-is, it was extremely useful, and I would strongly encourage that this continue if possible.	Apr 30, 2007 9:11 AM
11	There needs to be a better way of finding and distributing jabber scribes. Too many WG don't have them.	Apr 30, 2007 8:35 AM
12	point5 is a good idea, but I didn't attempt to these wg.	Apr 30, 2007 8:16 AM
13	I like Jabber, but the server was down several times during the IETF week, which was annoying.	Apr 30, 2007 8:09 AM
14	I didn't use it but I support the idea	Apr 27, 2007 2:10 AM
15	In the web site with meeting minutes, include link to audio file	Apr 26, 2007 12:39 PM
16	Find a way to get people at the microphones to CLEARLY state their names, so	Apr 26, 2007 8:40 AM

	the Jabber scribes can get that information into the jabber rooms.	
17	Give a microphone to everyone in the room.	Apr 26, 2007 3:52 AM
18	There needs to be a mechanism to determine which participants are remote vs in the room. This is important when trying to work out which questions need in the jabber window are just local discussions vs questions that need to be addressed to the speaker/chair.	Apr 25, 2007 10:31 PM
19	There were a lot of sessions that didn't utilize jabber room.	Apr 25, 2007 9:55 PM
20	Make sure it does _not_ replace the regular jabber room for a group. Also, the transcription error rate is (necessarily) high, so people should be careful not to depend on the transcript in a vacuum.	Apr 25, 2007 2:45 PM
21	Need separate, "meeting place," for discussion, in addition to transcript.	Apr 25, 2007 2:19 PM
22	NOTE: I did not *directly* participate in sense that I was not on Jabber myself. However I did witness the results first hand in most of the above WG meetings, and including the contensios Jabber "humm" held in GEOPRIV. (Not suure if GEOPRIV should also be on this list BTW.) Observations: - this appeared to be a general success, the Jabber feedback in meetings seemed to be up overall, and more useful - it is VERY IMPORTANT to advertise in advance Jabber availability, especially whether it is intended to hold important hummms using this mode during the meetings. - aside from the one or maybe 2 deaf/hoh participants who usually show up, this would likely increase direct participation (on site or remote) of that important community	Apr 25, 2007 2:10 PM
23	N/A	Apr 24, 2007 3:12 PM
24	Usually the voluntary process does not work. Professional transcriptionist to perform a verbatim transcription should be used for all sessions.	Apr 21, 2007 1:49 PM
25	No	Apr 20, 2007 10:37 AM
26	Yes, It will be utmost important to offer the interpreter text on a character by character/word by word basis. That will be more naturally flowing for the readers. I have ideas and suggestions for such application and will contact you about this aswell.	Apr 20, 2007 4:27 AM
27	I was a working group chair and asked for note taker and jabbar scribe. Discussion ensued about the note taker and I missed the fact that the jabber scribe role was not filled. I feel pretty dern bad about that. Emphasizing to the working group chairs of their responsibility to get a jabber scribe might help - putting check mark on prominent place on the "blue sheet"? I think all the wg chairs have absorbed their responsibility for the blue sheets, so maybe tying jabber scribe duty to that will help, until it too becomes automatic.	Apr 19, 2007 4:30 PM
28	I used jabber remotely during 67 and found it a bit difficult to use. I think that the transcriptionist would have solved those problems, and from what I could see, she did a great job.	Apr 19, 2007 1:25 PM
29	I strongly encourage more experimentation in this direction, since I think remote	Apr 19, 2007 11:36 AM

	participation is important. I think the jabber experiment was a good idea, even though I did not use it, and I would like to see it continued for some more sessions. I would also like to see other remote participation experiments.	
30	Having a separate room for the transcriptionist was critical. It was really frustrating to see so many people identified as "new speaker" in the transcript. All they had to do was state their names. I pointed this out repeatedly. Having said this - I found the transcripts extremely useful, both in preparing my own meeting reports and verifying minutes for meetings where I scribed.	Apr 19, 2007 9:50 AM
31	nope. For me, audio stream and jabber for remote participants to comment or ask questions is good enough. Would be good if every session would have one person who would just watch the jabber room for comments/questions and that that person would relay the via the mike.	Apr 19, 2007 4:59 AM
32	Make sure the WLAN is reliable.	Apr 19, 2007 4:49 AM
33	keep with the separation of transcript and off-line discussion/commentary/overview.	Apr 19, 2007 4:45 AM
34	More advertisement	Apr 19, 2007 3:08 AM
35	not all WGs use the jabber room - when they use it, it's generally useful	Apr 19, 2007 2:08 AM
36	It is probably better way to follow than to get just occasional summaries. With these specific sessions, however, there was no need for me to use.	Apr 19, 2007 1:16 AM
37	Every meeting should try very hard to get a jabber scribe. It doesn't seem to be clear what the jabber scribe should be doing. There are various levels of scribing (scribing everything + slides, scribing all comments and responses, scribing decisions only). Having discussion on this might allow the scribes to function more effectively, and the expectations of the audience would be set better.	Apr 19, 2007 1:16 AM
38	more native english speakers should say something in the jabber or do some records.	Apr 18, 2007 11:08 PM
39	Not used. But mayu try Jabber next time.	Apr 18, 2007 10:44 PM
40	Verbatim transcripting is a distraction, not a help. The IETF is a participatory effort and the work of volunteer note takers has been entirely adequate, so it is not at all clear why the added expense and formality of verbatim transcription would be attempted.	Apr 18, 2007 9:54 PM
41	While the experiment was not as clueful as an expert, it was wonderfully complete. Other jabber experiences were woefully inadequate because of lack consistent scribing.	Apr 18, 2007 9:16 PM
42	Jabber should record who is speaking at the microphones.	Apr 18, 2007 8:35 PM
43	The separate Jabber room for the realtime speech-to-text was very useful.	Apr 18, 2007 7:55 PM
44	Often I found that someone in the physical room would bring their laptop to the	Apr 18, 2007 6:54 PM

	microphone and read a comment made in the Jabber room, so that it would close the loop and become part of the conversation. On two occasions this also happened for people who were in the physical room, leading to a good laugh. But the point is this: the Jabber room seems to be an "offline" mechanism, and is used in place of whispering to the person next to use. If a text-to-speech robot were avaible in each Jabber room, reading aloud into the physical room, it would serve to close the loop.	
45	It seems that I have trouble finding information on jabber rooms etc. Maybe there should be tutorial link on the IETF web site.	Apr 18, 2007 6:51 PM
46	If you really want to improve remote participation: 1. DRILL IT INTO THE WG CHAIR'S HEADS to MAKE PEOPLE SLOW DOWN AND SPEAK CLEARLY. 2. DRILL IT INTO THE WG CHAIR'S HEADS to MAKE PEOPLE SLOW DOWN AND SPEAK CLEARLY. 3. DRILL IT INTO THE WG CHAIR'S HEADS to MAKE PEOPLE SLOW DOWN AND SPEAK CLEARLY. 4. DRILL IT INTO THE WG CHAIR'S HEADS to MAKE PEOPLE SLOW DOWN AND SPEAK CLEARLY. 5. DRILL IT INTO THE WG CHAIR'S HEADS to MAKE PEOPLE SLOW DOWN AND SPEAK CLEARLY. This is an issue that can be addressed with consistent, repeated enforcement. It is totally ridiculous to expect remote listeners (or even in-room transcriptionists) to make sense of the mumbly crap that people spew (and get away with spewing) just because they've "been around the internet so long that everyone should know them" or think "how fast I talk is directly proportional to my estimation of my own intelligence". If this is going to be a truly international community, the smartasses who talk 1000 miles a minute need to realize that many non-primary English speakers are being excluded from the process and marginalized by fast-talking mumbling arrogance. 'nuff said? Is ekr listening? No, I thought not. He's probably talking somewhere. Very fast.	Apr 18, 2007 6:12 PM
47	first, please make sure that the rooms exist long in advance of the meetings. Ideally, the room should exist as soon as the BOF is created. The hallway room has not gotten a lot of use. Consider having a second projector, with the jabber room being projected on it. There is some problem with the s2s authentication, particularly with gmail.com, which is a popular jabber authentication system. The canonical jabber.org never works for me anymore, perhaps it's time to let ietf people register directly on an ietf jabber authentication server. (maybe I already can, and I'm ignorant)	Apr 18, 2007 6:07 PM
48	Jabber like all Note-Well controlled submissions would also need to be archived and made available through the WG Archives for each meeting its offered for. There is a considerable overhead in this, and I am wondering if the IETF has sponsors for this or it has plans on meeting these requirements. T/	Apr 18, 2007 5:50 PM
49	People *really* need to state their name on the microphone.	Apr 18, 2007 5:40 PM
50	We're a technical organization. I think it would be interesting to pursue "far out" ideas. One of the problems in taking minutes or scribing (either the regular jabber scribe or the experimental full text scribe) is identifying speakers at the mic. Suppose there was an opt-in way to get an RFID tag in your name tag, and a reader was placed on the mic stand. The speaker would then be automatically identified. Has to be opt in, and there would be participants strongly opposed to wearing an RFID tag that identified them. However, the usefulness of the tag for	Apr 18, 2007 5:35 PM

	most people exceeds the 1984 aspects I think.	
51	I really like the captioning, even though English is my first language BUT it's no where near as useful as the captioning at ICANN meetings because 1) the captionist wasn't a good, especially with our acronyms and 2) the added delay for sending whole lines added a little too much delay for my taste. I'd rather see the stream from the captionist's keyboard distributed in a more real-time fashion (i.e., the projection screens used at ICANN meetings)	Apr 18, 2007 5:27 PM
52	Scrap it as a waste of time. We have email lists for text exchanges. IETF meetings are for face2face discussions.	Apr 18, 2007 5:25 PM
53	The transcription jabber room needs to be a separate room from the conversation jabber room. The former *might* be a good substitute for the scribe room, except the professional doesn't know everyone's name the way a normal jabber scribe might. Mike etiquette should make that a non-issue, but I think it was still an issue with the prof. transcription.	Apr 18, 2007 5:23 PM

Page 3, Q11. Please explain any dissatisfaction.		
1	I	May 2, 2007 10:47 AM
2	Note for 9. that I used both Linux and Windows during the meeting. Both worked fine with the wireless.	May 2, 2007 7:59 AM
3	The wireless sometimes was congested.	May 2, 2007 7:08 AM
4	The printers were not working correctly (the recommended configuration was very slow or event not working).	May 1, 2007 11:59 AM
5	None!	May 1, 2007 11:58 AM
6	Very satisfied -- those folks were helpful, friendly and fast.	Apr 30, 2007 7:09 PM
7	There was some goofiness getting the wireless in the hotel room as included in conf room rate.	Apr 30, 2007 5:26 PM
8	The power failed for several of the circuits. The resolution time was very slow.	Apr 30, 2007 1:13 PM
9	None	Apr 30, 2007 8:37 AM
10	On two occasions during WG meetings I could not connect to Internet wirelesly. On both occasions the meeting rooms were nearly full. This might be a reason for this.	Apr 30, 2007 8:36 AM
11	Here is just a suggestion: do we really need a terminal room anymore, given everyone brings a laptop?	Apr 27, 2007 8:27 PM
12	Nothing really, it was great. I could even move around the hotel with VPN open and not loosing the VPN connetion...	Apr 26, 2007 3:58 AM
13	Network connectivity at the meeting was very up and down, but without spending too much time debugging, it wasn't clear whether it was the wireless network or the upstream connectivity to the hotel that was the source of the problem.	Apr 25, 2007 2:48 PM
14	The rogue IPv6 RA were quite a pain (they were discussed on the attendees ML) although I'm not sure how we could suppress them.	Apr 25, 2007 5:07 AM
15	None	Apr 20, 2007 10:49 AM
16	The printers should really be set up to auto-scale either 8.5x11 or A4 paper regardless of the location. As it was, they hung forever when receiving 8.5x11, which is about the worst possible option. The mac can scale when asked, which solved the problem, but the printers not auto-scaling, and hanging, made it about as painful as possible.	Apr 19, 2007 1:33 PM
17	Only used the Terminal Room for Printing. Could be a bit more intuitive help on how to connect to printers.	Apr 19, 2007 7:23 AM
18	Could not access printer facility in terminal room ...	Apr 19, 2007 6:34 AM
19	I use the terminal room for the printers only	Apr 19, 2007 3:54 AM
20	I've used Linux and sometimes the connection didn't work anymore after a	Apr 19, 2007 2:57 AM

	couple of minutes. I had to bring the interface down and up again to continue the work. (Linux drivers should not be the problem as my Office/University (Cisco) and Home WLAN (DLink) work without problems with the same notebook. I've used a Linksys 802.11g card with the Prism chipset. Anyway, beside of this issue, the WLAN worked quite well (e.g. compared with Vancouver).	
21	The size of the room was a bit too small.	Apr 19, 2007 2:47 AM
22	It would be helpful to have at least one color printer.	Apr 19, 2007 2:16 AM
23	the wireless can not be reached in some places in the lobby.	Apr 18, 2007 10:53 PM
24	Wireless did not cover all meeting places within the hotel (but of course all major ones so it hardly mattered)	Apr 18, 2007 10:41 PM
25	I had printer trouble and power failure in the terminal room.	Apr 18, 2007 10:26 PM
26	Much better than recent previous IETF meetings	Apr 18, 2007 9:05 PM
27	This was the BEST wireless network in the last 5-6 years!! Awesome, all week long, from start to finish. Absolutely awesome.	Apr 18, 2007 7:59 PM
28	None whatsoever. It was very convenient to have a printer close to registration.	Apr 18, 2007 6:19 PM
29	There was a lot of confusion about printing and printer setup. Clear, printed, instructions or a server from which instructions could be downloaded would help quite a lot.	Apr 18, 2007 6:16 PM
30	no terminals are in the terminal room anymore. (zero!) the terminal room was located behind a smokey bar. there was no wireless in the terminal room. (sometimes, you go there to get power, and to work quietly)	Apr 18, 2007 6:13 PM
31	None	Apr 18, 2007 6:10 PM
32	It was the best wireless for any IETF meeting that I have attended.	Apr 18, 2007 6:07 PM
33	printing problems in T room	Apr 18, 2007 5:53 PM
34	Why do we still have a terminal room?	Apr 18, 2007 5:52 PM
35	No wireless access in the hotel rooms? Wireless network shut down before I left on Saturday? Yeah, I know these are impractical; doesn't stop me from dreaming. :-)	Apr 18, 2007 5:49 PM
36	Oh please, it just worked. How many times have we been able to say that. The wireless network was an outstanding success.	Apr 18, 2007 5:40 PM
37	The information on connecting to the printers was available late and took several tries to get right. It also was only available on the wiki for a while, rather than being printed out and available in the terminal room. There was no waste basket / recycling bin for paper until a few days into the week.	Apr 18, 2007 5:39 PM
38	Terminal room blew a breaker on us.	Apr 18, 2007 5:23 PM

1	I	May 2, 2007 10:47 AM
2	sometimes ran out of power.	May 2, 2007 7:08 AM
3	meeting registration process can be streamlined quite a bit and asks for lot's of irrelevant details	May 1, 2007 3:52 PM
4	While on the whole meeting facilities were quite good, the room for the MANET WG was definitely too small. I later heard that in the same time slot smaller groups had been meeting in bigger rooms (e.g. RMT WG). I realise that the audience for any WG can be pretty difficult to predict, but this one was way off.	May 1, 2007 11:58 AM
5	Hotel -- Please Note: I was at the Marriott (closer to town for wife), not the Hilton. 1) Contrary to expectations, charged for Internet in the room (at $30 a day!) 2) Talked us into an evaluation of upstairs breakfast/office area, then kept it on the bill even though we said we didn't want to use it anymore. Consequently, the room+internet amounted to more than 270 Euros ($370) a night, rather than the advertised 180 Euros a night. (My company is paying for this, but I really don't like to rook them.)	Apr 30, 2007 7:09 PM
6	The secretariat staff took an surprisingly long time to find my (prior) registration package. I have to say this was a one-time event, and that at previous meetings (11 of them) this has never been a problem.	Apr 30, 2007 1:13 PM
7	Power strips - did not find any free plugs, I was forced to battery the whole time. Letter of Invitation - takes ages to get one.	Apr 26, 2007 3:58 AM
8	The price of the food in the hotel was outrageuos.	Apr 25, 2007 3:08 PM
9	hotel Internet- went down registration- why can't IETF have a field "put this name on my nametag" ? many people use a different name in meetings than the one they need on their reciept	Apr 25, 2007 2:56 PM
10	Internet service in room was poor with noticeable congestion and latency during the day.	Apr 25, 2007 2:48 PM
11	While I will stay out of the cigarrette smoke debate in general, the presence of strong smoke smell in some of the meeting rooms was unacceptable. I can choose to avoid restaurants and parts of the hotel with smoke, but i cannot avoid particular meeting rooms without skipping the meetings. The projectors were pretty out-dated and had poor contrast, particularly for large meetings.	Apr 25, 2007 2:47 PM
12	There is _never_ enough power.	Apr 25, 2007 2:43 PM
13	Re Q12: - my hotel (Mercure) it turns out did NOT have feree wireless as advertised! manged to connect to a local hotspot anyway, but otherwise I would have been hosed or had to pay outrageous per-day fee.	Apr 25, 2007 2:25 PM
14	Food and drink at the hotel was very expensive, but they did provide reasonable availabiity. The reception did not seem to offer much variety, causing my crowd to leave early to find food, which diminished the opportunity to meet new people at the reception. I was lucky enough to be on a lower floor and could use the IETF wirless network in-room.	Apr 25, 2007 2:21 PM

	Page 3, Q14. Please explain if disatisfied with any of the foregoing.	
15	It would have helped to obtain the Invitation Letter in advance for those who needed to apply for a visa. I should add tho' that Rebecca was very helpful and went out of her way (esp. since the delay seemed to be out of her hands).	Apr 25, 2007 2:04 PM
16	the food available during lunch by the roaming foot carts was unappetizing and extremely expensive. the food at the breaks was satisfactory though.	Apr 23, 2007 4:21 PM
17	Cookies were very very dry. On the other hand the coffee was as strong as it should be :-)	Apr 23, 2007 4:07 PM
18	No coffee in the morning/forenoon. (Prefer having two short conferences in the forenoon with a break in between rather than a single long conference without a break.) Snacks too late, should have been in the afternoon rather than 18:30 evening. No coffee/beverage on Sunday.	Apr 23, 2007 7:06 AM
19	the rules for internet access in the hotel should have been made more explicit and available from the ietf website	Apr 22, 2007 8:15 AM
20	A couple of meeting rooms projectors had problems and replacements did not come soon enough. Some meeting rooms had obstructions to the view of the screen.	Apr 20, 2007 11:08 AM
21	None	Apr 20, 2007 10:49 AM
22	I prefer decaf coffee after noon. Instant decaf was the only thing available. Otherwise, the food and beverage service was fine.	Apr 20, 2007 9:01 AM
23	I once went looking for water to drink in a meeting room, and didn't find any. It would be nice if this was available somehow. I didn't stay at the Hilton because of the expensive rooms. I would like to see tables in the front of the room in all meeting rooms. Most of the sessions that I attended did not have such tables.	Apr 19, 2007 11:39 AM
24	Smoke in the hotel was problem. Non-smoking venues should be preferred.	Apr 19, 2007 10:17 AM
25	There were no power strips in some location (e.g in the back of the big conference room)	Apr 19, 2007 8:42 AM
26	Would prefer hotels to have wireless access.	Apr 19, 2007 8:38 AM
27	Prices in Hotel were high.	Apr 19, 2007 7:23 AM
28	not really disatisfied ... but improvement would have been to cover also 'tribune' (stairs in back of room) in plenary with power strips ...	Apr 19, 2007 6:34 AM
29	There where some problems with displaying slides where the projector provided very poor image.	Apr 19, 2007 5:49 AM
30	Too much junk food. No breakfast. Event fee has gone up, snacks/drinks are fewer.	Apr 19, 2007 4:54 AM
31	Smoke in some meeting rooms	Apr 19, 2007 3:30 AM
32	Prices for lunch (sandwiches, drinks) were very expensive	Apr 19, 2007 2:57 AM

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33	The secretariat staff was friendly and promptly in handling responses. My complain is not about the staff itself but about shortage of one supply: Nomcom dots for the name stickers. There where not enough orange dots...	Apr 19, 2007 2:47 AM
34	one of the projectors had issues with Macs (bad picture)	Apr 19, 2007 2:11 AM
35	the meeting facilities are not quite satisfactory because there is no tables to put the laptop computer, and we have to put it on our knees. Suggest to provide tables in the neeting room. request for letter of invitation takes long time, about one month.	Apr 18, 2007 10:53 PM
36	The biggest problem with the facility was the smokiness of the Congress meeting rooms. For those of us with respiratory issues, this created serious health problems. I can deal with the smoke in the lobby as I can avoid that, but I have to be in the meeting rooms and most of my meetings were in the smoky rooms. They did seem to try to alleviate the problem, but it just spread the smokiness amongst all those Congress meeting rooms, rather than just one. As much as I liked the hotel overall, I would be very concerned about a future meeting there as I think the problem was a basic air engineering one and not necessarily just smoke (i.e., I think even without smoking air quality in those rooms would have been poor, but the smoking made it intolerable for some of us). Honestly, I will be bringing portable oxygen and a mask if we were to have meetings in that same hotel again - I was that impacted.	Apr 18, 2007 9:12 PM
37	Meeting facilities were downgraded due to the smell of smoke.	Apr 18, 2007 7:53 PM
38	I would love 2 wireless mics in every room.	Apr 18, 2007 7:35 PM
39	More power strips are always useful, I most cases I could find one so I think it is OK.	Apr 18, 2007 6:54 PM
40	Hotel breakfast was very good. Otherwise hotel food was so-so and too expensive. Lack of affordable (by local standards) beer in the hotel bar led to a lack of bar-bofs.	Apr 18, 2007 6:24 PM
41	Having drinks available all day was a wonderful benefit. The afternoon snacks were fairly awful. The opening reception had no place to sit.	Apr 18, 2007 6:23 PM
42	Signage was exceptionally poor for this meeting, especially considering the rather odd and narrow entrances to the congresses area from the main hotel elevators. Absence of signs is okay when it's obvious and intuitive where things are.	Apr 18, 2007 6:19 PM
43	No real dissatisfaction. The Secretariat did excellent work. I didn't put down "exceeds expectations" only because I've come to expect it of them. :-) More wireless mics would be good though. And I like the dual-projector approach used in krb-wg where we have jabber-only participants, with the jabber room on one display. Venue: Water during all sessions and snacks at all breaks would've been better.	Apr 18, 2007 5:49 PM
44	The smoking was quite disruptive, to my health and comfort, and thus to the meeting. I didn't eat the food (cookies?) because of food allergies. But I was happy enough with the drinks. The glass bottles were a bad idea, though, when	Apr 18, 2007 5:44 PM

	combined with hard floors.	
45	In a city where food and drink was very cheap, the hotel really stung us for food! It would also have been nice to be able to get into the hotel for a reasonable room price. The amount charged was really taking advantage.	Apr 18, 2007 5:34 PM
46	I thought the prices within the hotel were too steep.	Apr 18, 2007 5:27 PM
47	Cookies were European - not their fault.	Apr 18, 2007 5:23 PM
48	Smoke in the hotel was occasionally uncomfortable to me. I understand it caused severe problems for some who are allergic. I know it might be hard to avoid this in Europe but I hope that an effort will be made.	Apr 18, 2007 5:19 PM

Page 3, Q15. If NeuStar Secretariat Services could do one thing to improve the meetings or ID support performance it would be:

1	l	May 2, 2007 10:47 AM
2	What is 'ID support' ? Internet Draft support ? What does that have to do with the meeting ?	May 1, 2007 3:52 PM
3	(see 14.)	May 1, 2007 11:58 AM
4	Tell us what they provide. Don't know even what to ask them for.	Apr 30, 2007 7:09 PM
5	I actually have not one suggestion; I thought you did a great job.	Apr 27, 2007 1:44 PM
6	Provide real invoice	Apr 27, 2007 2:14 AM
7	1) provide a list of lower cost, 3 star hotels that are within 15 minute walking distance 2) create videos that show the transportation from the airport to the hotel. There should be several, using the different choices. I only speak english, and when the IETF meeting is in a nonenglish speaking location, stress goes up. I ended up taking a taxi with a driver that had a sign with my name on it to get from the airport to my low cost hotel. This was a good, but expensive choice (given the problems that were reported with pickpockets). Last year in Paris, I had another IETF attendee that spoke french that met me at the airport, and with his help, we used the trains to go to an NMRG meeting before the IETF, and then get back to Paris for the IETF meeting. I would not have attended without his help. For any attendee that flys into an airport for the first time and doesn't speak the native language, getting to the hotel and conference venue can be the most stressful part of the trip. Can this be made easier. Using videos seems cheap and easy. Having "IETF representatives" at the airport would be better, but would cost more money.	Apr 26, 2007 12:39 AM
8	Make sure meeting rooms are free of smoke.	Apr 25, 2007 3:49 PM
9	Make sure the projectors have sufficient resolution and contrast for the room.	Apr 25, 2007 2:47 PM
10	More power.	Apr 25, 2007 2:43 PM
11	Verify all hotels listed live up to advertised internet access (not necessarily all have it, or included in price, just says what we will get accurately). (OH, and the smoking -- (*hack*) GEEZE ... but that would be 2 things ;-)	Apr 25, 2007 2:25 PM
12	Implement web-based I-D upload. I know it is in the works, but it seems to have been in that state for a long time...	Apr 25, 2007 2:21 PM
13	there were certain spots of poor wireless connectivity. I know it's very hard to get a nice seamless wi-fi deployment but if there is one thing it would be to try to fill in the empty spots.	Apr 23, 2007 4:21 PM
14	Hang out the session agenda in big in a central point sothat people are able to orientate even then when the agenda changes.	Apr 21, 2007 1:56 PM
15	Provide URL links to the venue area, especially local transportation and restaurants.	Apr 20, 2007 10:49 AM
16	put jabbar and audio links on main meeting web page	Apr 19, 2007 4:34 PM

17	Post I-Ds sooner.	Apr 19, 2007 11:39 AM
18	The Prague Hilton didn't allow changes from one class of rooms to another using the IETF rates after the block expired - I'm not sure why, but ended up moving to another hotel because I could still get the IETF rate there. I was told by one IEEE participant that they couldn't "add" a day at the beginning of the stay - that was also a new reservation, at the non-block rate. It would be great to have this mentioned in the negotiations - many of us travel a lot, and need flexibility.	Apr 19, 2007 9:57 AM
19	Have all pickpockets arrested the week before.	Apr 19, 2007 5:48 AM
20	Pick no smoking venues.	Apr 19, 2007 4:54 AM
21	More helpful messages when ID's bounce, small fixes made by the secretariat.	Apr 19, 2007 3:23 AM
22	Increase power strips availability	Apr 19, 2007 2:16 AM
23	More meeting rooms with tables up in front.	Apr 18, 2007 11:54 PM
24	Better floor plans showing where the meeting rooms were.	Apr 18, 2007 10:40 PM
25	Better Internet access from hotel rooms; or perhaps rooms (with good Inernet connectivity) that could be reserved for off-agenda meetingsl.	Apr 18, 2007 9:05 PM
26	Tools for accepting ID's using xml2rfc via a web form.	Apr 18, 2007 7:35 PM
27	Always have one pot of coffee, a table of drinks, or water in the rooms during sessions.	Apr 18, 2007 6:59 PM
28	Realize finally that folks drink products other than coffee for caffiene - such as Diet Coke - even in the mornings. This was done for the first time since I started attending IETFs (Oslo #45) and quite frankly I don't expect this again. Too often, arrangers/coordinators only see the world as they would have it, not how the audience (i.e. us) would have it.	Apr 18, 2007 6:33 PM
29	This was a good IETF, nothing springs to mind.	Apr 18, 2007 6:24 PM
30	Continue to have drinks available all day.	Apr 18, 2007 6:23 PM
31	The large-print version of the schedule near the registration desk -- kept updated as needed -- keeps coming and going with various meetings. It is useful, presumably involves little extra work, and should be consistently available.	Apr 18, 2007 6:16 PM
32	finish online draft submission tool.	Apr 18, 2007 6:13 PM
33	Everything was great (except the smokers).	Apr 18, 2007 5:56 PM
34	Make sure that health issues are *at least* communicated to potential meeting attendees beforehand. For instance if you want to hold a meeting in a place where smoking is permitted, attendees should know this before registering so they can make informed decisions. Etc.	Apr 18, 2007 5:44 PM
35	Get the automated ID submission tool out, complete with generation and	Apr 18, 2007 5:40 PM

Page 3, Q15. If NeuStar Secretariat Services could do one thing to improve the meetings or ID support performance it would be:

	archiving of html, xml and pdf versions of xml submitted I-Ds.	
36	provide more roaming mikes	Apr 18, 2007 5:39 PM
37	Reserve larger blocks of bedrooms. These always get completely booked out very quickly which suggests that increasing the number of rooms available might be a nice idea.	Apr 18, 2007 5:34 PM
38	Constant coffee, constant water. Bring cute Czech coffee waitresses to every IETF.	Apr 18, 2007 5:29 PM
39	Personally, I don't like having dinner so late. But I guess I'm in the minority! ;-)	Apr 18, 2007 5:19 PM

Page 3, Q17. Do you have any suggestions for improving the usefulness of any of the foregoing?		
1	I have found the wiki to be useful at past meetings.	May 3, 2007 5:20 PM
2	I	May 2, 2007 10:47 AM
3	too many unimportant messages on the attendees list	May 2, 2007 3:26 AM
4	Have a seperate announce and discussion list. Moderate the announce list, and actively manage the discussion list to stay on topic and discourage discussion on issues that are not of general interest for all 2000 participants.	May 1, 2007 3:52 PM
5	The traffic on the 68Attendees list almost overwhelmed my e-mail inbox (and me). There was some useful info on this list, but quite a lot of it was ... not. I wonder whether there could be separate lists for 'announcements' versus 'opinions'.	May 1, 2007 11:58 AM
6	Is there any way for someone in IETF to talk to hotels about extra charges? (In the future is fine...)	Apr 30, 2007 7:09 PM
7	Only if you can ban idiots from email. :-)	Apr 30, 2007 4:08 PM
8	Would be good to have photographs of attendees online as part of the Attendees list.	Apr 30, 2007 1:13 PM
9	I used the main ietf list and web pages to get all the info i needed	Apr 30, 2007 10:14 AM
10	Far too many (sometimes irrelevant) messages appeared on 68Attendees list.	Apr 30, 2007 8:36 AM
11	to mainly useless discussion about taps and smoke. Don't allow discussion just information.	Apr 30, 2007 8:19 AM
12	68Attendees was full of ranting and high traffic, I would not subscribe to such mailing list again.	Apr 30, 2007 8:13 AM
13	A general meeting wiki could contain information pertinent to all meetings, then you could have a section on each city that is visited (useful for when we return) etc. Rather than starting from scratch for each meeting and it only being useful by the time we all leave.	Apr 30, 2007 8:07 AM
14	lots of noise on the attendees list...but that is probably inevtiable	Apr 30, 2007 8:02 AM
15	what is mac@ietf.org?	Apr 27, 2007 2:14 AM
16	There's too much garbage of the NNattendees list for it to be useful. It's nice to have a place for the IETF to communicate with the attendeed, and for attendees to make recommendations and such. But for Prague, it just degenerated into an endless gripe list, and was of little use for anything else.	Apr 26, 2007 6:26 PM
17	encourage more use of the wiki and discourage long tangent discussions on the attendee list (e.g. subway crime and airport security.) Both would be more useful if a little more focused on the meetings and leisure time opportunities rather than rehashing travel horror stories.	Apr 26, 2007 4:22 PM
18	Too much close-minded discussion about smoking, pick-pocketing, cookies with nuts etc.	Apr 26, 2007 10:07 AM

19	There was way too much traffic on the 68attendee list (especially by a small number of individuals). The Wiki was set up too late. It would be better to set it up way ahead of time, and include travel and food hints ahead of time. Since the network worked so flawlessly, I did not have to use the NOC trouble ticket system.	Apr 26, 2007 12:39 AM
20	Better organization of Wiki.	Apr 25, 2007 3:49 PM
21	I did not know about mac@ietf.org	Apr 25, 2007 2:47 PM
22	68Attendees list was *extremely* whiny this time. (Get a grip people, it is a city in a forengn country. Yes, people smoke here, and there may be pickpockets who do not carry guns!) While I agree with much of what got said there, 99% of it was both pointless and repeat, so the noise level burried other useful content. Suggest the rule of this list should be it mostly talks about meeting updates and other content related to getting the job done. Use the wiki (or other) for the gripes stuff.	Apr 25, 2007 2:25 PM
23	As with any open-topic list, it was hard to get reasonable signal past the noise, but having the lists was a good idea, and the discussion of the taxis and other transit was well worth it.	Apr 25, 2007 2:21 PM
24	The 68ATTENDEEES should have been terminated at the end of the meeting; many of the post-meeting discussions were pointless, but a few were important and should have shifted to the IETF list.	Apr 25, 2007 2:14 PM
25	The 68Attendees List itself is very useful to share inforamtion related to the meeting, but too often people use it to start discussions totally valueless and not related to the meeting and one would prefer to unsubscribe from the list rather than receiveng hundreds of useless emails...	Apr 23, 2007 7:11 AM
26	make two 68attendees lists: one for important messages that anyone SHOULD read and one for letting people chatting about their meeting experience	Apr 22, 2007 8:15 AM
27	68Attendees List caused to much seseless traffic. May be we need to lists: discuss and announce. The senseless discussion does not interest me much.	Apr 21, 2007 1:56 PM
28	my dissatisfaction with the attendees list is based on the lack of discipline of many of the posters. "+1" messages, endless useless discussions and inability to correctly adjust subject lines I thought belonged into the past. For announcements, restaurant tips and other info it was a valuable tool. splitting this in an -announce and a -discuss list could address part of this, but would limit the ability for contributions. Maybe I should start using the wiki next time.	Apr 21, 2007 8:13 AM
29	I like the ##Attendees List.	Apr 20, 2007 10:49 AM
30	A mail list that provides usedful info to attendees but does NOT include all the personal rants and rediculous debates that are typically on these lists would really be appreciated. I subscribe because there is a SMALL amount of very useful and helpful information exchanged, usually up to the beginning of and including the first day of the meeting. Thereafter it unfortunately degrades into a rant forum.	Apr 20, 2007 9:10 AM

	Page 3, Q17. Do you have any suggestions for improving the usefulness of any of the foregoing?	
31	Some of the postings on 68 attendees list were silly or unnecessary	Apr 20, 2007 9:09 AM
32	68attendees was far too high traffic. I'd hoped it would contain useful information rather than alot of whinging.	Apr 19, 2007 4:21 PM
33	The attendees list is too dominated by whining and irrelevant conversations. Useful information, requests for ride sharing, etc is much more appropriately posted to the wiki, with perhaps a moderated attendees list announcing significant new pages added to the wiki. Whining about the IAOC is much better directed to ietf@ietf or some other location.	Apr 19, 2007 1:33 PM
34	I send one e-mail message to mac@ietf.org, and never received a reply. The wiki didn't seem to be very useful to me. Not sure what you can do to improve it,though ... Regarding the breakfast question below: I agree whenever it is standard practice at all hotels in the area, not just the contracted hotels.	Apr 19, 2007 11:39 AM
35	Bar (moderate and drop) whining from the list.	Apr 19, 2007 10:54 AM
36	68attendees seemed to "bleed" onto ietf-list topics. It would be nice to have someone watching for these threads and suggesting that they be redirected.	Apr 19, 2007 9:57 AM
37	The 68Attendees List was mostly used as a place to complain about everything and gave the impression that the Prague meeting was one of the worst meetings ever held. Although the impression was otherwise when talking with people. Maybe a "xxAttendees Complains list" should be created in the future so people have a change to avoid this "spam".	Apr 19, 2007 9:44 AM
38	too much whining and useless information posted on the 68attendess list.	Apr 19, 2007 9:19 AM
39	I think there should be two separate mailing lists: - One for official communications from the Secretariat and other relevant parties to the attendees (e.g., change of WG meeting schedules, instructions for the social event, etc.) - One for gossip and general discussion (pickpockets, sightseeing, quality of beverages and how the smokers contaminate our world).	Apr 19, 2007 8:43 AM
40	Too much nonsense discussion about crime in prague... At some point I just ignored the list. Important mails got also ignored :-(	Apr 19, 2007 8:42 AM
41	Try limit the rusbbish on the attendees list.	Apr 19, 2007 8:02 AM
42	prior information on room location guiding software ;-)	Apr 19, 2007 6:34 AM
43	The 68Attendees list was kind of poisioned by some Americans clear lack of culture understanding.	Apr 19, 2007 5:49 AM
44	The wiki probably needs a volunteer WikiTsar during the month before the meeting. I didn't see very active additions.	Apr 19, 2007 5:48 AM
45	No idea three of the above existed.	Apr 19, 2007 4:54 AM
46	Reserve Attendees list for practical advise (transportation, accommodation...).	Apr 19, 2007 4:36 AM
47	endless whining by americans on 68attendees means I won't subscribe to future attendees lists. Hope announcements will still be sent to some general list.	Apr 19, 2007 3:54 AM

48	the 68attendees list was the place of schoolyard-level discussions, and whinings. It transformed 68attendees to a useless mailing list. Strong message should have been sent to stop, or move these discussions to the wiki.	Apr 19, 2007 3:52 AM
49	The 68Attendees list's strength was also its weakness. As an open list, it was possible to spread information freely and easily but it did descend into a debating circle on the pros and cons of particular forms of transport around the world at one point. I'm not sure if a moderated list would help but that's the best option I can think of to try to keep it strictly on topic.	Apr 19, 2007 3:41 AM
50	Explain to some other attendees that the rest of the world is different, and likes it that way.	Apr 19, 2007 3:21 AM
51	Do not spam the 68Attendees List (I read *a lot* of useless discussions on the list)	Apr 19, 2007 3:12 AM
52	i won't subscribe to the attendees list any more. far too much discussion about non-issues. hints and explanation about the meeting venue etc. should be collected in the wiki	Apr 19, 2007 2:57 AM
53	68Attendees List: The idea of the list is great, but the whiny complains reached spam level... I will very likely not subscribe anymore to this list.	Apr 19, 2007 2:47 AM
54	too many pointless discussion on 68Attendees	Apr 19, 2007 2:11 AM
55	68Attendees was way too 'chatty' for me. Having a charter for the list might allow people to decide whether they want to be on it or not. I want to receive important information that relates to the meeting (all of these seemed to be on ietf@ietf.org and IETF-announce as well) -- preferably moderated or otherwise regulated -- but aren't interested in getting 50-100 mails a day about great lunches or dinners people have been having at various restaurants or something equivalent to that. I took a look at NOC ticket system on sunday when the wireless didn't work at the IEPG meeting. There were no tickets about anything. The ticket system didn't seem to be IETF-specific, at least the URLs or texts didn't imply so. Not sure if this was due to no tickets having been issued (about _any_ meeting) or whether I didn't know how to use it.	Apr 19, 2007 1:25 AM
56	Reduce the number of dumb 'me too' postings to the 68attendees list :-)	Apr 19, 2007 1:21 AM
57	I found the wiki hard to navigate.	Apr 18, 2007 11:54 PM
58	68attendees could have used some moderation.. sometimes bit spammy.	Apr 18, 2007 10:41 PM
59	* You need a separate 68attendee-announce list. * You need to make sure that session changes get announced to ietf-announce _and_ to 68attendee-announce. Not everyone is subscribed to ietf-announce (yeah, I know, every "should be", yet that is not the case), and it's useful to have email separated into "what you need this week" and "what you might be able to defer to next week". The 68attendee-announce list would be useful for the "what you need to know this week" announcements. Obviously, only certain people would be able to post to 68attendee-announce.	Apr 18, 2007 7:59 PM
60	Too much spam on the 68Attendees list	Apr 18, 2007 7:07 PM

	Page 3, Q17. Do you have any suggestions for improving the usefulness of any of the foregoing?	
61	I *like* hearing about everyone's experiences on the mailing list. Yes, it's a ton of noise, but overall a great benefit in learning about the place and learning from one another's mistakes and misadventures around town.	Apr 18, 2007 6:59 PM
62	no idea to improve on this: too many messages spent on fairly minor issues (water, smoke, pickpockets, ...)	Apr 18, 2007 6:54 PM
63	It would be nice if there were two seperate mail lists at ietf. One for attendee conference discussion. One for the people who feel it necessary to spam everyone on needless stuff about cookies, food, struddel, their fear of the world ect.	Apr 18, 2007 6:48 PM
64	Get a more accurate view from the locals at the meeting site. For example, there was minor hysteria for 68 wrt taxis ripping off airport customers, picpockets - and *requiring a Health Insurance card to even enter the country*. There did not seem to be a voice of experience in any of these subjects - yet I find it hard to believe that no one knew what was realistic (picpockets)and what was not (the health card).	Apr 18, 2007 6:33 PM
65	Better notification of the existance of some of the cool tools that are floating around.	Apr 18, 2007 6:24 PM
66	The 68Attendees List had a lot of useful information, but more than the usual amount of useless babble. Perhaps it should be moderated.	Apr 18, 2007 6:23 PM
67	AttendesList needs to be moderated, and perhaps an AttendeesDiscuss needs to be separated from AttendeesAnnouncements. Wading thru 100s of whines about glass vs. plastic and smoking diluted the usefulness of the list.	Apr 18, 2007 6:19 PM
68	More information, in one place, about availability and functions. Please _do not_ depend on anything for which one has to be online to make it useful.	Apr 18, 2007 6:16 PM
69	the wiki needs to be primed with a bit more in the way of STRUCTURE, so that I know where to add things. I do not recall if I successfully edited things, or if I ran into a password problem.	Apr 18, 2007 6:13 PM
70	There should be two attendees lists -- one for important announcements, and one for discussion. Those of us who only want the former have to endure the latter in the current scheme	Apr 18, 2007 6:07 PM
71	divide meeting lists into announcements and discussion	Apr 18, 2007 5:53 PM
72	Rather a lot of traffic on the 68Attendees list.	Apr 18, 2007 5:52 PM
73	Perhaps we need two attendees lists: a chit chat list and an announcement list. I wouldn't limit postings of the announcement list, but simply ask that the announcement list be kept sparse and informative, and the chit chat list be used for comments and +1s.	Apr 18, 2007 5:40 PM
74	There existence is great. make sure there are links from the main meeting page.	Apr 18, 2007 5:34 PM
75	People complained too much about personal stuff in the mailing list which was read by far too many people. Some kind monkey filter is required or at the announcement list.	Apr 18, 2007 5:33 PM

	Page 3, Q17. Do you have any suggestions for improving the usefulness of any of the foregoing?	
76	Too much rubbish on the 68attendees mailing list. Ask people to think twice before they write something and consider that maybe over 1000 people get the mail.	Apr 18, 2007 5:24 PM
77	Moderate the 68 attendees list mail. There was too much random chatter and wasn't useful as an announcement list. Either that or make TWO lists, an attendees announcement list (for official announcements, completely moderated) and a discussion list, for attendees to discuss topics about the meeting.	Apr 18, 2007 5:20 PM

	Page 4, Q23. If you did not attend IETF 68 in Prague, why not?	
1	Conflict with VON Show in San Jose	May 3, 2007 5:24 PM
2	conflicts with other commitments	Apr 30, 2007 1:08 PM
3	no direct flights	Apr 30, 2007 10:17 AM
4	disability prevents travel	Apr 25, 2007 2:15 PM
5	No budget or client	Apr 18, 2007 9:18 PM

Page 4, Q25. Do you agree with this order of meeting facility characteristics?
1) A "One Roof" facility with meeting rooms and guest rooms under one roof, surrounded by other hotels, restaurants and bars?
2) A meeting venue surrounded by hotels, restaurants and bars?

*and every effort should be made to...

1	This was my very first IETF meeting, however, I attended several RIPE meeting before. Separation of a meeting venue and hotels never caused any problem for me - anyhow, I would never able to stay in those expensive hotels where a meeting might happened	May 2, 2007 8:38 AM
2	I don't believe this is so black and white: what works in one city/country works less good in another, eg. sometimes the hotels are very close to the meeting venue and it matters less, or the meeting venue is that great that it compensates for less attractive hotels	May 1, 2007 3:59 PM
3	Please locate in pedestrian cities where one can walk out the front door without taxi.	Apr 30, 2007 5:33 PM
4	If the US, the (1) may be desirable but I would hate eliminate some attractive venues by slavish observation of (1)	Apr 30, 2007 1:41 PM
5	I rate 1 and 2 equivalently. But I strongly agree with the "avoid" part.	Apr 27, 2007 1:46 PM
6	As the one roof gives too expensive guest rooms, I don't agree with the 1 > 2	Apr 27, 2007 2:18 AM
7	This order will lead to a preference of North American sites. "somewhat isolates" needs to explained. In Europe public transport is usually good enough to easily reach "somewhat isolated" places (e.g. in Vienna)	Apr 26, 2007 10:16 AM
8	Sorry, I can't parse your question here. What exactly are you trying to ask?	Apr 26, 2007 8:49 AM
9	One roof - definiately. But. Provide breakfast and lunch and then there is no need for restaurants and hotels (the money we pay here should cover it, in OMA they do it from half the registration fee). For dinner everyone goes far out anyway.	Apr 26, 2007 4:05 AM
10	2 then 1, and never 3 Dallas was very close to #3 San Diego was very very close to #3	Apr 26, 2007 12:40 AM
11	I think 2) is equivalent to 1) I agree that and every effort should be made to avoid Last) A meeting venue, one roof or not, somewhat isolated from other hotels, restaurants and bars?	Apr 25, 2007 3:13 PM
12	#1 is best; #2 is good; #3 is less than ideal.	Apr 25, 2007 2:34 PM
13	one roof for meeting accommodations, restaurant/bars and then guest rooms accommodations shall optimize the chances for cross-fertilization	Apr 22, 2007 8:34 AM
14	Doesn't matter	Apr 19, 2007 10:56 AM
15	I have no preference, and believe it is very dependent upon the city where held, and a multitude of other factors.	Apr 19, 2007 8:30 AM
16	Walking distance to a hotel across the street can be much shorter than walking	Apr 19, 2007 7:42 AM

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	distance in, say, a huge hotel in Dallas. I think it would be fine to have a meeting in a site surrounded by hotels, even if not everything was under one roof. Assuming distance to the hotels was still reasonable, of course.	
17	2 - 1 - Last	Apr 19, 2007 6:39 AM
18	Don't understand the question	Apr 19, 2007 6:36 AM
19	I rate 1 and 2 equal; whatever works...	Apr 19, 2007 5:51 AM
20	IMHO choice 2 (meeting venue surrounded by hotels, restaurants, and bars) could be preferable to many one-roof facilities (e.g. San Diego, Dallas, which don't have restaurants nearby, other than hotel restaurants).	Apr 19, 2007 3:33 AM
21	I do not understand what to select for here...	Apr 19, 2007 2:49 AM
22	2) 1) *)	Apr 19, 2007 2:43 AM
23	The "one roof" facility is really very important, very useful and my preferred option.	Apr 19, 2007 2:19 AM
24	I'd paraphrase it as 'and effort should be made to avoid' -- not quite as strict. A venue outside the hotels is IMHO fine if it's accessible with well-operating public transport (running from, say, 6 to 22) in 10-15 minutes and IETF hotel rates include internet access (i.e., no need to go to the venue just for that).	Apr 19, 2007 1:29 AM
25	I prefer "2" over "1", as long as the weather is expected to be good.	Apr 18, 2007 10:44 PM
26	Order is correct; but a venue should not be rejected out of hand if only the last choice is possible.	Apr 18, 2007 8:42 PM
27	Yes, please don't stick us in the middle of nowhere -- like for example the Dallas location which required a car! (Especially when it was surrounded by a moat!). Prague was excellent with several restaurants inside the hotel, and several restaurants within two blocks of easy walking from the hotel. Same with Montreal which had zillions of restaurants within two or three blocks, that was also great.	Apr 18, 2007 8:02 PM
28	YES though: the Anatole would classify as "last" - right? and seemed quite acceptable (inparticular with the evening shuttle buses)	Apr 18, 2007 7:07 PM
29	In general, snacks at both afternoon breaks. Perhaps a lighter at the one just after lunch, but sometimes that coffee/sugar combo is needed to get the most out of the meetings.	Apr 18, 2007 6:28 PM
30	Montreal was great, where the meeting was in one place surrounded by nearby hotels.	Apr 18, 2007 6:12 PM
31	Don't care	Apr 18, 2007 6:08 PM

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32	I'd put #1 first, but don't care much about #2 vs #3.	Apr 18, 2007 5:50 PM
33	Prefer 2	Apr 18, 2007 5:35 PM
34	I'd rearrange them 2, 1, Last. The one roof facility is too limiting.	Apr 18, 2007 5:29 PM
35	I prefer to have a choice of reasonably priced hotels. Prague was OK for that.	Apr 18, 2007 5:26 PM

Page 4, Q26. As for meeting location schedule, do you believe a two-year, 6 meeting schedule that had 3 meetings in North America, 2 in Europe and 1 in Asia would provide the best mix for productivity and participation?

1	I personally unable to attend any meeting outside Europe (financial constraints). Anyhow, I might imagine the following: 2 meetings in North America, 2 meetings in Europe 1 meeting in Asia 1 meeting anywhere (Latin America, New Zeeland, Australia, Africa, or Asia, North America, Europe)	May 2, 2007 8:38 AM
2	I believe the primary concern should be overal cost attendance for the overall community (note that I judge time to travel as a cost as well, basically, very remote locations are costly, no matter on which continent). This is way more objective than subjective criteria for continents. Eg., if we can organize cheaper meetings in Asia, we should have more meetings in Asia etc.	May 1, 2007 3:59 PM
3	Probably 'yes' for now, but hopefully at some point in the future 2/2/2 for NA/EU/Asia, based on a more balanced attendance from each region. (And what about the other continents?)	May 1, 2007 12:10 PM
4	How about 4 North America, 1 Europe and 1 Asia (Once a year outside North America)	May 1, 2007 12:09 PM
5	2-2-2	Apr 30, 2007 7:16 PM
6	I would rather 2 meetings in North America, 1 in some place like south america, 2 in europe and 1 in asia. The proposed "south america" location could be put into any place except north america. It seems that too much emphasis is put on North American venue (and this is coming from someone who lives in the US)	Apr 30, 2007 1:28 PM
7	Undecided - I would need to look at statistics.	Apr 30, 2007 7:55 AM
8	yes but I have not the same definition of what is North America (:-)!	Apr 27, 2007 2:18 AM
9	It could be a good mix. I'm undecided if it is the best.	Apr 26, 2007 10:16 AM
10	"Best" compared to what other possible meeting mix? No way to answer this question unless you mention some other choices, and then ask me to pick the best one.	Apr 26, 2007 8:49 AM
11	3 NA meetings is too much. Bring some (travel) culture to the US people, and let them experience what others have to go through. Share the burden equal. Avoid US if possible.	Apr 26, 2007 4:14 AM
12	Meeting location should reflect where most participants are.	Apr 25, 2007 8:55 PM
13	May want to include Australia	Apr 25, 2007 3:51 PM
14	Yes, but it would be great if they were mixed during the year... i.e. not the 3 in hte US in the same year and the 3 outside the US in the next year.	Apr 25, 2007 3:13 PM
15	For the past 7 years, at least, I have been advocating a straight rotation: N. America, Asia, Europe. I see no reason why Asia should be shortchanged.	Apr 25, 2007 2:49 PM
16	2/2/2	Apr 25, 2007 2:34 PM
17	I wouldn't mind seeing Australia added to the mix again.	Apr 25, 2007 2:26 PM

18	The question is to general. It really depends on the quality of oragnisation and that is not geograficallu bound	Apr 23, 2007 10:23 AM
19	year 1: USA - Asia - other year 2: Asia - other - Europe year 3: other - Europe - USA year 4: Europe - USA - Asia other = Canada/Mexico, Central America, South America, Australia/New Zeeland, Pacific, or Africa if "other" can not be found replace by USA location	Apr 22, 2007 8:34 AM
20	2 Noth America 2 Europe 2 Asia would be better.	Apr 21, 2007 2:05 PM
21	3NA, 2EU, 1Asia is OK, but "North America" should be divided 1:2 US:CA	Apr 21, 2007 8:17 AM
22	That's OK for just now but I expect that Asian participation will be increasing so, even just 3 or 4 years out, a 2 NA, 2 EUR, 2 Asia mix might be better.	Apr 20, 2007 12:14 PM
23	4/1/1 would be better for my budget - half non-North American travel would be a bit much. I understand that this is unfair to the non-US participants; I am just stating the facts from my budgetary standpoint. From the aggregate standpoint, a 3/2/1 split may actually improve participation.	Apr 19, 2007 4:39 PM
24	I would prefer an equal distribution.	Apr 19, 2007 4:04 PM
25	I'm being North America centric, but I would prefer 4 meetings in North America (obviously including Canada).	Apr 19, 2007 1:59 PM
26	Doesn't matter, I am tired of hearing about the site selection issue by now.	Apr 19, 2007 10:56 AM
27	I don't think we should meet in the US at all, given visa situation at present.	Apr 19, 2007 10:00 AM
28	I belive that North America, Europe and Asia should all be threated equally.	Apr 19, 2007 9:51 AM
29	It has been demonstrated that when meetings take place in Asia there are many Asian participants. Thus, I would recommend an equally neutral North America 2, Europe 2, Asia 2. Also, considering that USA is typically more expensive than Asia, the above proposal benefits the financial health of the IETF.	Apr 19, 2007 8:48 AM
30	don't have a preference.	Apr 19, 2007 8:41 AM
31	Given Visa difficulties and immigration queues in the U.S., I think it would be more efficient to have 3 Canadian meetings and 2 europe/1 asian meetings.	Apr 19, 2007 7:42 AM
32	No. 2 meetings in North America is more then enough. Avoid US.	Apr 19, 2007 7:31 AM
33	Yes, as long as "North America" defaults to Canada.	Apr 19, 2007 6:58 AM
34	The sole requirement (for me) is that the active participants in the WGs attend so that we can resolve issues. Whatever geography achieves that is the one we should use. If the result is that we always meet in the US - I am fine with that. Please try to correlate draft authors attendance vs venue as part of the decision process. Finally I think that number of airline hops is just as big a factor as cost/geog in some folks mind.	Apr 19, 2007 6:20 AM

35	OK for now, but 5 years from now, equal time for the three regions may look more reasonable.	Apr 19, 2007 5:51 AM
36	2 North America, 2 Asia, 2 Europe	Apr 19, 2007 4:49 AM
37	The IETF really need to expand its reach beyond the Western developed world and meet other realities. Technology is here to serve the world as a whole and not just a part of it. We need more involvement from those who do not live the same day-to-day reality of the current IETF attendees.	Apr 19, 2007 4:12 AM
38	Better shift to a 2-2-2 schedule.	Apr 19, 2007 4:08 AM
39	hard to tell. when meetings are held outside the US work tends to be more focused.	Apr 19, 2007 3:58 AM
40	Getting a visa to the US is a terrible hassle. I haven't gone to any US conferences in years.	Apr 19, 2007 3:45 AM
41	Prefer meetings in North America. European and Asian attendees show up anyway, Americans have lots of problems to go abroad. The result: essential people in meetings are missing.	Apr 19, 2007 3:25 AM
42	For my decision the specific country (political system, custom requirements...) is more important than the region	Apr 19, 2007 3:10 AM
43	I would like to avoid the United States as their current regulations make it difficult to enter, compared with most other countries. For example, I've no biometric passport till now as I think this technology is not ready for various reasons. Hence, I need a extra visa for each journey to the US. This is time and cost intensive and I would like to avoid it. Canada and other countries are fine. Most of them simply accept my current non-biometric Austrian EU passport.	Apr 19, 2007 3:05 AM
44	As many meetings away from the US as possible.	Apr 19, 2007 2:53 AM
45	I would not want to be that prescriptive. I have come to many IETF in the US (which I liked) but I could also imagine going to fewer IETFs in the US. Any particular reasons why other regions appear exluded?	Apr 19, 2007 2:26 AM
46	North America and Europe should have the same number of meetings in each rotation.	Apr 19, 2007 1:48 AM
47	I would prefer a 2-2-2 split	Apr 18, 2007 11:02 PM
48	it's difficult to get America visa. So suggest more meetings in Europe and Asia.	Apr 18, 2007 10:56 PM
49	Anywhere outside North America would be good; the immigration treats foreigners as criminals by default, unlike Europe. So I'd say 4 in Europe and 2 in Asia.	Apr 18, 2007 10:45 PM
50	The mix should match proportions of current participation , by continent, for the set of primary on-going participants, as measured by working group chairs and authors. In other words, let the mix of who is doing the work determine how we	Apr 18, 2007 10:05 PM

	apportion meeting venues.	
51	2-2-2	Apr 18, 2007 9:08 PM
52	3 meetings in North America, 3 in Europe	Apr 18, 2007 8:39 PM
53	Probably yes, but this would be based on the general active participation in the IETF. I know from my past experience, that my employer sends a significantly lower number of participants when the IETF is held in Europe or Asia due to the increased cost (usually 2x over the cost of sending someone to a conference in North America). But, the reverse is probably true for those in Europe and Asia. So as long as the North American participation is approximately 1/2 of the combined European and Asian participation, this split makes the most sense.	Apr 18, 2007 8:00 PM
54	Might be better to have more meetings outside North America. I say this is someone from North America, in the interest of fairness. Also, Australia/New Zealand should be included every now and then.	Apr 18, 2007 6:58 PM
55	It depends upon the relative costs of holding the meetings in these various areas.	Apr 18, 2007 6:57 PM
56	3 in Europe, 3 in north america I havnt experienced the asia trip to be as productive	Apr 18, 2007 6:55 PM
57	I believe that meeting around the globe combines political correctness with travel boondoggles. For most consistent participation (and therefore productivity), the locales should be less varied - attempting to optimize total travel costs for all participants. Perhaps all meetings should be in Canada, given that the U.S. has made visiting difficult.	Apr 18, 2007 6:40 PM
58	I'm not sure that this rule should be hard-and-fast, but it certainly seems like a reasonable allocation of venues given the participation base of the IETF.	Apr 18, 2007 6:26 PM
59	please distinguish "North America" from US/Canada/Mexico/Cuba. 3 meetings in the US is WAY TOO MANY. 1 meeting in the US, and two in CANADA/Mexico/Cuba is fine.	Apr 18, 2007 6:17 PM
60	NO MORE MEETINGS IN US, SHOULD BE COMPLETELY BANNED FOR AT LEAST 2-3 YEARS AND UNTIL AUTHORITIES ARE MORE RESPECTFUL. THEY CAN EVEN TAKE YOUR LAPTOP, NO EXPLANATION. HAVE MEETINGS IN LATIN AMERICA AND MAY BE AFRICA IN A COUPLE OF YEARS.	Apr 18, 2007 6:09 PM
61	North America is cheaper than anywhere else. the mix 4 in north america, 1 europe 1 asia Asia is way too expensive europe is too expensive hotel and restaurant and ticket I am based in europe btw	Apr 18, 2007 5:59 PM
62	2 NA 2 EU 1 AP 1 LA	Apr 18, 2007 5:56 PM
63	4 NorAm, 1 Europe, 1 Asia	Apr 18, 2007 5:43 PM
64	"North America" is clearly intended to mean "Canada and USA". It continues to	Apr 18, 2007 5:41 PM

	become harder for many people to travel to the USA, and regardless of politics, we must consider this. 2 out of 6 meetings in the USA for a 2 year period would be right on the limit of acceptability.	
65	2 in each. IETF is far to US dominated and in someway we must make the non-US people more active. Going to Canada often is not enough! More meetings in Europe and Asia and encourage non-US people to become active! (You probably have to tell the US-people in a polite way to give some room for others and respect that their english is not perfect and that they might have some difficulties to express themselves)	Apr 18, 2007 5:36 PM
66	Undecided. That seems less N.A. focused than in the past, and only 50% N.A. may be too little.	Apr 18, 2007 5:35 PM

Page 4, Q29. Tell us what changes you would like at the Meetings. Are there services or changes for which an increase in the registration fee would be acceptable?

1	At this point, I'd prefer to hold the reg fee at current level, even if I have to sacrefies additional or current services.	May 4, 2007 2:37 AM
2	Meetings are OK as I've attended the past few years. However, registration fee increases are difficult, due to tight expense budgets.	May 3, 2007 5:24 PM
3	This meeting was very well done. I do not suggest any increase in the registration fee. Any additional service should be optional	May 2, 2007 8:38 AM
4	No changes desired. The registration fee is already rather high, so one should try hard not to increase the fee.	May 2, 2007 8:02 AM
5	improved recording of the audio streams	May 2, 2007 5:25 AM
6	No. The meeting fee is already way to high. I would like to have lower meeting fees, while at the same time making a lot of the other costs optional so that the biggest users pay for it and so that we don't exclude as many people from our meetings because of budgetary considerations. eg.: I fully support: no breakfast no cookies/snacks higher hotel rate in main hotel (for the convenience to be so close to the meeting)	May 1, 2007 3:59 PM
7	IETF68 was my first and I found it a very pleasant experience. Don't go changing too much! And don't increase the registration fee if it can be avoided!	May 1, 2007 12:10 PM
8	More lounge chairs/coffee tables seem to encourage more cooperative work. In this venue significant numbers were in the main lobby, even though it was not especially comfortable, because there were more areas there to sit and talk. It would have been much better to have more seating/tables in the tickets/teeshirt area. Yes, this would be worth a slight increase in fee, because it is more conducive to work.	Apr 30, 2007 7:16 PM
9	More powerstips in meeting rooms. Keep the EDU meetings, and consider running some in evenings. I can't make the sunday afternoon session becuase of conflicts with Company meeting. The registration fee is high enough, no increase would be acceptable.	Apr 30, 2007 5:33 PM
10	Better signage!!! Less overcrowded rooms (dnsext WG, e.g.) Otherwise, very nice venue (I didn't mind the smoking . . .)	Apr 30, 2007 1:41 PM
11	no	Apr 30, 2007 10:17 AM
12	More frequent snacks Availability of cheaper meals inside the meeting venue (e.g. bring in a vendor to provide cheap lunches or even dinners - e.g. sandwiches)	Apr 30, 2007 9:17 AM
13	No ad hoc meetings (such as RRG's) outside of the meeting block. Three weeks per year is enough.	Apr 30, 2007 8:39 AM
14	I am OK with the current services and would not like to see an increase in registeration fees	Apr 28, 2007 4:44 PM
15	The registration fee is already far too high	Apr 27, 2007 2:18 AM

16	Better Coffee in the US	Apr 26, 2007 10:16 AM
17	I would like to see a decrease in Meeting fees. I am concerned that you seem to be hinting the fees will be increased again.	Apr 26, 2007 8:49 AM
18	I liked the breakfast in Prague. The US culture of "just grab something fat" for breakfast (or lunch) and eat as fast as you can is not common practice for all attendees. You should enjoy your food, not stuff it. In the end you will be more productive. (and healty) I would also like to see an invoice (by email or whatever) when I pay for my registration, not when I show up.	Apr 26, 2007 4:14 AM
19	None with "changes for which an increase in the registration fee would be acceptable" but I would have plenty without it...	Apr 26, 2007 4:05 AM
20	I paid more for registration than for combined hotel and food. Thus, I believe that the registration fee should not be increased. I actually think it should go down. I can't think of any new services that I really need.	Apr 26, 2007 12:40 AM
21	Negotiated room rate should include free Internet access and breakfast.	Apr 25, 2007 3:51 PM
22	I would like better climate -- not everyone wants/needs to stay inside the meeting hotel all week long & it would be nice to be able to go outside & be somewhat comfortable. In particular, I'm talking about Minneapolis in March & Vancouver in December.	Apr 25, 2007 2:49 PM
23	I wonder if the room block at the meeting hotel could be expanded from the usual sub-1000 size. We seem to have a solid >1200 attendees per meeting. However, I see that the room block for Chicago is 1000 rooms, so perhaps this comment has already been addressed?	Apr 25, 2007 2:32 PM
24	I would register for the meeting sooner if I could provide my billing info then and yet not be billed until the due date for early registration.	Apr 25, 2007 2:23 PM
25	Enough about cookies. Serve coffee, tea, water. If cookies, tell us to take 1 and limit the expense. If we can spend $3k to attend a meeting, we can buy our own cookies. We should be there to do some useful work More power outlets thruout the rooms would be helpful.	Apr 25, 2007 2:10 PM
26	Breakfast like we had in Prague would be a good service to provide at all IETF mtgs.	Apr 24, 2007 3:19 PM
27	Institute a no-discuss rule wrt cookies at plenaries.	Apr 23, 2007 4:10 PM
28	Not fore me	Apr 23, 2007 10:23 AM
29	Please make two short conferences in the forenoon with a coffee break in between instead of a single long one. This would also move lunch break to a more reasonable time at around 1 pm (given that talks start only at 9 am).	Apr 23, 2007 7:12 AM
30	include evening sessions in the meeting agenda's where working groups that require additional f2f discussion could meet and discuss real issues one could use this time more productively than it is currently the case (gastronomic meetings) provide lunch on site (as with breakfast) and include lunch goodies	Apr 22, 2007 8:34 AM

	(sandwiches/drinks are enough) into the meeting fees for participants that are willing to pay for, indeed we loose a lot of time in finding location, places, etc. and then come back to the meeting place	
31	- IETF breakfast independently of hotel breakfast. - IETF shop at the meetings wuth different things to buy: caps, different t-shirts old version of IETF t-shirts, this can be sold also in the internet. - why not try another hotel chain then Hilton?	Apr 21, 2007 2:05 PM
32	no	Apr 20, 2007 11:10 AM
33	The last sessions on Tuesday night should be scheduled to end before the start of social event.	Apr 20, 2007 11:05 AM
34	Would prefer that the meeting fee NOT be used to sponsor a breakfast, which in general seems to offer a very unappealling choice of food and poor quality coffee. The arrangement in Prague was far, far better (although surprisingly for Europe the coffee was still poor).	Apr 20, 2007 9:16 AM
35	No increase in fees please. Instead if additional services are provided have those wishing to use the service(s) pay rather than all attendees.	Apr 20, 2007 9:13 AM
36	I think it's a very good balance now. My biggest concern has been with some venues (Dallas & San Diego recently), there is really a shortage of viable lunch options.	Apr 19, 2007 1:36 PM
37	Right now, my company is clamping down on travel costs, so I would like to see registration fees to remain the same or go down.	Apr 19, 2007 11:39 AM
38	I would like to see more technical discussions, more engineering work, less process management and a lot less whining.	Apr 19, 2007 10:56 AM
39	The latest "disconnect" time on Friday afternoon for WAN coverage is appreciated, even if it's only one access point and one router.	Apr 19, 2007 10:00 AM
40	lunch food	Apr 19, 2007 8:55 AM
41	I would like that you avoid the Monday evening session. This session is very hard, especially for Europeans attending a North America meeting, due to the jet lag. Instead, I would not mind to start earlier, say, 7 AM, for some meetings.	Apr 19, 2007 8:48 AM
42	hotel food was both very poor quality and very expensive in prague. would hope for improvement.	Apr 19, 2007 8:41 AM
43	No	Apr 19, 2007 8:17 AM
44	No	Apr 19, 2007 8:06 AM
45	I think the service level in an IETF meeting is already very high -- thanks for that! For the future, I would recommend keeping the registration fees under control, even if there would not be, e.g., cookies on all breaks.	Apr 19, 2007 7:42 AM
46	Internet access for weekend before/after meeting included in Room.	Apr 19, 2007 7:31 AM

47	The registration fee already is quite high.	Apr 19, 2007 6:58 AM
48	Tea quality has largely improved the last meetings - this trend should be followed (no tea water in former coffee cans)! For a free lunch I would accept higher registration fee.	Apr 19, 2007 6:39 AM
49	Please can we go back to the tradition of having an Ice Cream break on thursday afternoon	Apr 19, 2007 6:20 AM
50	I think the meeting fee is high enough as it is!	Apr 19, 2007 5:04 AM
51	The fee has already gone up for very little perceived benefit (a better but not wholly reliable WLAN for example). More rises in fees would need strong justification.	Apr 19, 2007 4:56 AM
52	I'd like breaks to have less sweets and more salty stuff.	Apr 19, 2007 4:49 AM
53	Not really.	Apr 19, 2007 4:43 AM
54	The registration fee is already too high for those coming from less-developed countries or wishing to attend on an individual basis (ie not on company budget). However, one could contemplate a system where the more wealthy participants would pay more than those with less budget.	Apr 19, 2007 4:12 AM
55	Of all the IETFs I've been to (I haven't been for some time so I may be doing a disservice to recent IETFs elsewhere) this was by far the best organised, the most effective and the least confrontational. I think that the balance of services vs cost was pretty well struck.	Apr 19, 2007 3:45 AM
56	I was happy that there was enough water available in Prague. This is not been the case earlier.	Apr 19, 2007 3:45 AM
57	Have no such proposals, believe the registration fee is already sufficient as is.	Apr 19, 2007 2:43 AM
58	The registration fee is already significant and I have a hard time to see what further value-add could be provided. Currently, the IETF takes very well care of the participants' needs and stays focused on the work to be done. (Having a few more meeting rooms with tables could be useful though.) One comment on question 21 before I forget: bringing your own lunch to an EDA team session would be fine but usually the logistics don't allow to get it and be back in time. If it would be catered (but paid for) in the meeting room, that would work.	Apr 19, 2007 2:26 AM
59	as more meetings happen before the official start and after the official end, consider having the network up longer, or arrange with the hotel to use their network free of charge for the overhang time	Apr 19, 2007 2:13 AM
60	Tables in the front of all meeting rooms.	Apr 18, 2007 11:56 PM
61	Suggest to provide tables for everyone in the meeting room!	Apr 18, 2007 10:56 PM
62	Good Food	Apr 18, 2007 10:45 PM
63	Personally I don't care about the meeting fee as my company foots the bill;	Apr 18, 2007 10:45 PM

	however, unreasonably high meeting fees might prevent me from participating.. that said.. Having refreshments/cookies on breaks, and icecream on Thursdays (who killed the tradition, *grr*) would be worth few bucks :-)	
64	In the breaks, when snacks are provided, there should be snacks for people with food allergies too. E.g. for people with gluten allergy cookies made from rice or oat.	Apr 18, 2007 9:50 PM
65	Registration fee is already too high - would not agree to anything that increased the meeting fee.	Apr 18, 2007 9:08 PM
66	Increasing the registration fee by $100 would hardly be noticeable to attendees.	Apr 18, 2007 8:02 PM
67	While deciding on the full agenda early is difficult, settling on the Friday agenda early would be very helpful. Friday is a 1/2 day session, and attending any Friday sessions usually mean staying in the meeting location another day and not getting home until late Saturday. I would prefer to get home on Friday if there are no sessions that I'm interested in attending on Friday. To be honest, I often times "roll the dice" and plan on leaving around 12:00-1:00pm on Friday. I've occasionally missed a session I would like to attend due to this practice, although that is rare. By knowing the Friday sessions earlier, I could plan on whether to leave on Friday or Saturday.	Apr 18, 2007 8:00 PM
68	- A light snack (perhaps fruit; I forget where we had that) during the first break and a full snack (with brownies, etc.) at the second break. Not worth any significant increase. - A way to mic the rooms such that there could be more casual discussion while still getting to the audio feed. (Audio friends tell me this is possible, but not easy.) Might even be worth an increase in fees.	Apr 18, 2007 7:41 PM
69	Given the difficulty that some people have with getting Visa's for US attendance, I think that at least half, or preferably more, of the North American meetings should be in Canada.	Apr 18, 2007 7:11 PM
70	I greatly appreciate that the fee is low enough as not to be a total barrier for individual participation.	Apr 18, 2007 7:01 PM
71	I can't think of any off hand.	Apr 18, 2007 6:57 PM
72	Female ietf shirts would be nice. The Male only selection is a bit frustrating. Especially when its a masculine polo.	Apr 18, 2007 6:55 PM
73	Supplying Diet Coke in the mornings for caffiene makes most of us happier - as we're geeks, and most of us are not into coffee. Cookies in the afternoons - and not dried out pastries or other wedges that have been offered. Make breaks more consistently good, instead of experimental. Obviously this is more difficult to arrange outside of North America.	Apr 18, 2007 6:40 PM
74	Question 24 is the most prescient for me in this whole survey. Please, NO MORE San Diego-type situations. While the Sheraton is suitable from a meeting-space standpoint, you are forced to eat in the hotel, or take a $25(RT) cab trip. This is not acceptable, wasting money and time. Although it does not apply to me so much, please be sensitive to the fact that cost is a major issue for	Apr 18, 2007 6:25 PM

	many attendees... and the "variable" costs like meals need to be the ones that people can control themselves. San Diego's a perfect example of the worst situation: you're damned if you do, and you're damned if you don't, cost-wise. I had to _buy_ a meal for someone because they couldn't afford to eat in the hotel (Sheraton San Diego), and I really needed to have a sit-down with them.	
75	I believe that the registration fee is getting very close to the tipping limit, i.e., the value at which the registration fee becomes a sufficiently large fraction of meeting costs -- to start reducing the diversity of attendance. Of course, air travel, food, and hotel costs figure into that equation as well, but we are getting close to where the registration fee -- the one expense there is no way to work around -- becomes dominant in decision-making.	Apr 18, 2007 6:20 PM
76	I don't think this should affect the meeting fee itself, but I would be happy to have a service where I could pre-order a bag lunch in advance (paid for in advance). That would let more things be scheduled at lunch. A part of the terminal room where food was welcome might be good too.	Apr 18, 2007 6:17 PM
77	I was happy with the non-sugar, non-white-flour food (i.e., Fruit: Apples and Oranges!) availability at this IETF -- please try to continue this practice, rather than revert to the practice of the recent meetings in the U.S. (Watermelon and other melons are *not* in the fruit category for this purpose; they provide water but no energy).	Apr 18, 2007 6:03 PM
78	Keep smoking away from the rooms.	Apr 18, 2007 5:58 PM
79	Ugh, I've no idea where the registration fee is being spent. Where are the accounts? Transparency, please! BTW, what (except honesty) prevents people from joining in without having paid? What about a pro-rata fee for the number of sessions or days one intends to attend?	Apr 18, 2007 5:55 PM
80	Please get the registration TAGS ready with the correct name. This is the second time in row mine was missing although I paid early registration. If that happened one more time, I will loose faith in the secretaries!	Apr 18, 2007 5:50 PM
81	Much as I hate working over lunch and dinner, I think we should make better use of that time. I think we should broadcast slides to remote participants. Perhaps there should be a charge to those partipants for audio, jabber and slide services. To facilitate that, I suspect we require slides be loaded on a server rather than pass the projector cable. That also facilitates proceedings.	Apr 18, 2007 5:47 PM
82	Don't increase the fees again! The rate of inflation is not so high. Whatever your decision on breakfasts, make sure that this is publicised clearly and in very good time for people booking other hotels (since the choice of other hotel location will be affected by breakfast availability).	Apr 18, 2007 5:41 PM
83	The way IETF meetings work was established when it was much smaller. It is not efficient to have a 6 days meeting with 1500 participants in the same way as when there was only a few hundreds and everyone knew each other and the problem space was much smaller. During the IETF week we should focus on decisions and higer level issues and leave the low level work to interim meetings in each WG. The registration fee is already too high.	Apr 18, 2007 5:36 PM

84	Fee already seems quite steep, would prefer not to raise fee. Prague was great. Do more of that.	Apr 18, 2007 5:35 PM
85	The meeting fee is too high as it is -- the only acceptable reason for a futher meeting fee increase would be including more meals. You might consider adding a meeting fee category for the unemployed and unfunded (who aren't also students).	Apr 18, 2007 5:34 PM
86	Registration fees are already too high. Reducing services to lower the fees would be greatly preferred.	Apr 18, 2007 5:29 PM
87	The 'IETF journal' is a waste of the paper its printed on...straight to the recycle bin. Why is there one in my welcome packet? Put the stack of them back on the registration table, and print fewer of them, spending (it is hoped) less money.	Apr 18, 2007 5:26 PM
88	My company pays the fee so I don't care (up to 2x what we pay now)	Apr 18, 2007 5:20 PM