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February 2013. The Open Source Automation Development Lab (OSADL), an international consortium to support the use of open source software in the industry, is glad to announce the membership of embedded software expert Wind River.

This is another milestone that underlines the importance of open source software components in embedded systems. We are extending a warm welcome to Wind River!

Wind River recently also announced an expanded effort around the Linux operating system. This includes the introduction of the latest version of Wind River Linux that is based on Yocto Project™ open source development infrastructure and has achieved Yocto Project Compatible registration. Wind River's membership to the OSADL is a continuation of its efforts to advance Linux.

„OSADL is a strong driver for the development of Linux and open source projects for the industrial automation industry,” said Chris Buerger, senior director of open platform products at Wind River. „Wind River looks forward to working with OSADL members, and providing our open source expertise and offerings such as Wind River Linux, to further promote and support Linux solutions for the embedded and industrial markets.”

„We are really excited to have Wind River on board and are looking forward to collaborate with them,” said Dr. Carsten Emde, OSADL's general manager. „A lot of rewarding work is waiting for us.”

About the Open Source Automation Development Lab (OSADL):

The Open Source Automation Development Lab (OSADL) started its activities in summer 2006 and is organizing since then the development of open source software to be used for industrial production and in industrial products. Among others, OSADL is acting as a "purchase community" of open source software, i.e. membership fees are used to develop open source software projects that the majority of the members is requesting for or agreeing to. In addition, OSADL provides support with practical and commercial aspects of using open source software in the industry. This includes subexhibitor booths at relevant trade fairs, seminars and workshops, legal assessments and collaboration with academia. Current OSADL software projects focus on real-time and safety critical Linux, real-time Ethernet and other special drivers for the Linux mainline kernel as well as virtualization and development tools.

The OSADL member companies employ altogether more than 100,000 people, generate a sales volume of more than 100 billion euros and are machine companies, manufacturers of automation hardware and software, semiconductor companies, open source software service providers and user associations.

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