Editorial

The AEGIS Consortium is pleased to announce the seventh and final issue of its Newsletter. The special focus of this issue is on the final results of the project: we will explain how you can access them and share them with people and organisations in your field of interest.

Now that the AEGIS Open Accessibility Framework (OAF) has been completed, we also give you information and references about it.

Both the project outcomes and the OAF are well explained via 2 dedicated videos which you can watch on the project website www.aegis-project.eu.

In this issue, you will also find reference to the AEGIS final conference proceedings which were available immediately after the 2011 conference organised in Brussels last year.

Finally, our Consortium's project-related future plans and next steps are presented and reference is made to events where you will find AEGIS consortium partners.

The AEGIS consortium

AEGIS (Open Accessibility Everywhere: Groundwork, Infrastructure, Standards) is a research project funded by the European Commission, working in the area of accessibility and independent living. AEGIS develops an Open Accessibility Framework (OAF) consisting of open source accessible interfaces and accessibility toolkits for developers, alongside accessible applications and open source assistive technologies for users. AEGIS will produce this framework through user research and prototype development with current and next generation ICT. This should deeply embed accessibility into future ICT for the open desktop, rich Internet applications, and mobile devices. AEGIS results will be referred to standards organisations where appropriate, and made available under open source licenses to the greatest extent possible.
Our final results

(...and where to find them)

The AEGIS Open Accessibility Everywhere Group

During the fourth and the final year of the project and in view of our final demonstration events, a page was structured in our web site (http://www.aegis-project.eu/) where all already released solutions of AEGIS can be downloaded from (see at http://www.aegis-project.eu/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=175&Itemid=72). For each solution, a short description can be found, the languages available for it, the direct link from where the solution can be downloaded, the h/w and s/w requirements as well as link to any training material that has been prepared and hosted in the project e-learning platform.

Illustration: AEGIS demonstrators/downloads page in the web site.

During the last year of the project, a page on the Open Accessibility Framework (OAF) has also been created. OAF is a framework that has been introduced by AEGIS and serves for developing accessible ICT in a way that technical challenges are being approached holistically and methodologically. All AEGIS solutions fall under one or more steps of the OAF, as follows:

Creation

Step 1: Define Accessible
Step 2: Stock Components
Step 3: Developer / Authoring Tools
Use

Step 4: Platform Support
Step 5: The Application itself
Step 6: Assistive Technologies

The OAF 6 steps are explained in the website page and are also explained through a video that can be accessed therein (subtitles are available in Dutch, English, German, Greek, Czech, Spanish and French).

Open Accessibility Framework (OAF)

AEGIS released the Open Accessibility Framework (OAF - D1.2.1 AEGIS OAF and high-level architecture).

This video outlines AEGIS’ Open Accessibility Framework (OAF) through which aspects of the design, development and deployment of accessible mainstream ICT have been realised in the domains of web, desktop and mobile. These are presented by Peter Kon, Technical Manager of the AEGIS project, and Accessible Principle at Oracle during his speech at the 2nd and final AEGIS pan-European Conference on 29 November 2011 in Brussels, Belgium.

Illustration: AEGIS OAF page with video in the AEGIS web site.

The clustering of AEGIS contributions under the OAF steps can also be found in the same page.

Another place to find the AEGIS solutions is the Open Accessibility Framework Group (OAEG). OAEG has been established and maintained in the context of the AEGIS IP project and can be accessed at www.oaeg.org, www.oaeg.eu or through the AEGIS project website (www.aegis-project.eu/).
The Open Accessibility Everywhere Group (OAEG) is a coordinated effort of the AEGIS Consortium that was officially launched at the November 2012 Conference of AEGIS aiming to provide an inventory of all open source accessibility communities and the techniques and approaches they use. Thus, the OAEG anticipates to be “the community of the communities” in the open accessibility world.

In order to achieve this, a blog aggregator, an open source accessibility repository, and a mobility schemes section have been developed. Relevant links and updates on news in the area assist with further awareness about the field. In addition, a standards section exists with references to all standards related to AEGIS fields of work.

Next to that, OAEG is materialising the Open Accessibility Framework (OAF) of AEGIS, through clustering all its own, but also the external to AEGIS, open source accessibility developments in all major platforms in desktop, web, and mobile section, along the 6 defined steps of OAF.

Illustration: AEGIS OAEG blog aggregator

The open source repository of OAEG is a software repository aiming to aggregate all open source accessibility software items developed fully, in part or outside the project. All visitors are able to add their own software to the database of OAEG simply by filling in the respective online form. What is worth noting here is that the SVN link leads to the official (external to AEGIS) page that each s/w maintains and not to a local page of AEGIS (unless the s/w has not been published anywhere yet). In this way, OAEG achieves to provide always up-to-date...
info on each s/w. All (so far developed) AEGIS open source solutions can be found therein, whereas in 2011, OATSoft s/w repository database (www.oatsoft.org) has been merged in the OAEG database, and, as such, s/w solutions of OATSoft can be also accessed through the OAEG repository. This effort was initiated in AEGIS, as a means of sustainability of OATSoft. In the open source repository, the visitor can select to view the available solutions either per title, per user group or per type (where different types correspond to OAF steps).

Illustration: AEGIS OAEG open source repository

Illustration: Example of solution in AEGIS OAEG open source repository.
As aforementioned, OAEG, among other, has materialised the Open Accessibility Framework of the project. In the sense that it provides the clustering of the accessibility items of each type of the most widely used platforms in desktop, mobile and web including AEGIS contributions. OAF section in OAEG can be accessed at http://www.oaeg.eu/index.php?option=com_jumi&fileid=162&Itemid=36. The visitor can select the platform of his/her interest and have the overview of accessibility in its context as well as where AEGIS is placed in them, following the OAF steps established in the project. Links to released solutions can be found, whereas links to the semantics of AEGIS, whenever applicable, are also enlisted for the AEGIS solutions.

Illustration: AEGIS OAEG OAF section.
It should be highlighted that in the context of OAEG, there is the potential for the visitors to contribute, join and comment OAEG content (all sections of it) through the respective forms. While OAEG has been maintained until the end of the project, the intention is to link to the EASTIN portal (www.eastin.eu) in order to allow its sustainability after the end of the project.

Illustration: AEGIS OAEG OAF section-GNOME 3/Linux across the 6 steps of AEGIS OAF.
The AEGIS Success Stories

AEGIS has been able to bring several outcomes on an international platform in the past few years, supported by the critical feedback from the end-users and input from the wider community. The following provides an overview of what we consider to be the most successful project results in the desktop, web and mobile environments, based on their uptake by the community.

Personas

The AEGIS personas were released on the project website in January 2010. Accessible two-page pdf files are available for download for each of the 17 personas that were created within the project. According to the open accessibility philosophy of the project, the personas are licensed under Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 3.0 Licenses so that third parties can freely update and adjust the personas desired, thus supporting further uptake.

The web page from which the personas can be downloaded at the AEGIS website has had 5,139 page views (d.d. August 8th 2012), which is the second highest ranking after the index page. In addition, the personas page is equally the most frequent landing and exit page of the website. Moreover, several (informal) notifications of uptake of the personas have reached the project consortium. Usage of the personas for educational purposes seems to be especially popular.

DESKTOP

Gnome Shell Magnifier

GnomeShell Magnifier is a built-in magnifier for the GNOME Shell desktop on Linux. AEGIS' work has involved adding magnification to GNOME 3.4 as well as upcoming improvements in GNOME 3.6 addressing screen enhancement such as: lightness inversion, RGB contrast/brightness control and crosshairs for mouse tracking.

This magnifier is now part of GNOME 3 and has been shipping for over a year now being used by low-vision users throughout Europe.

The work carried out can be downloaded from www.gnome.org/getting-gnome/. Concrete numbers are not available, but downloads are in the many thousands.
odt2daisy

The goal of odt2daisy is to integrate DAISY export functionality into a mainstream office suite, i.e. OpenOffice.org and (since January 2011) LibreOffice, while previous DAISY authoring tools were separate from office suites. (The Save-as-DAISY extension for Microsoft Office did not exist at the time when the AEGIS project proposal was originally submitted.)

odt2daisy 2.0 was released on SourceForge on 9 November 2009. By end of August 2012, odt2daisy had been downloaded 9436 times (296 times per month on average). Furthermore, several DAISY production centres have taken up our results as indicated below:

• Both odt2daisy and odt2braille are used by Progrebraille Helen Keller (PHK). Luisterpunt (the Flemish Library for Audio Books and Braille), a customer of PHK, submitted a poster on odt2daisy and odt2braille to the AEGIS 2011 Conference. This poster explains how odt2daisy and odt2braille enable production centres to use the OpenDocument Format as a single source for both DAISY and Braille, which leads to a more efficient process.

• Quoted from Luisterpunt’s poster for the AEGIS Conference 2011: The Flemish Library for Audio Books and Braille Books (Luisterpunt) for people with print disabilities wants to increase the size and quality of the collection through collaborative innovation with production centers, developers and readers convergence between Braille and DAISY production the use of formats that can be exchanged with other libraries. To achieve these goals the library and production centres “Blindenzorg Licht en Liefde” and “Progrebraille Helen Keller” recently initiated a new production method with OpenOffice.org Writer and the opensource extensions odt2braille and odt2daisy. The new method enables more efficient production by using the same text file from Writer as a source for both Braille and DAISY the use of ‘styles’ in modern text formatting tools for creating accessible documents BrailleNet (Paris, France), Curtin University Centre for Accessible Technology (CUCAT, Perth, Australia), Alternative Media Access Centre (AMAC, University System of Georgia, USA), Association for the Blind in Western Australia (ABWA).

• Part of the odt2daisy code has been integrated in the DAISY Pipeline by the DAISY Consortium: http://data.daisy.org/projects/pipeline/doc/scripts/OdtToDtbook.html.

• odt2daisy has been integrated in Dedicon’s altText conversion portal (this was mentioned in Dedicon’s presentation at the 4th European eAccessibility Forum (Paris, 12 April 2010).

• odt2daisy and odt2braille have been integrated in Create&Convert, a package of open-source programs that can quickly translate electronic documents into an accessible alternative format. Create&Convert is devised by the JISC Regional Support Centre Scotland North & East. It helps educational institutions comply with the Equality Act 2010 www.equalities.gov.uk/equality_act_2010.aspx, which came into force on 1 October of 2010 in the UK. Create&Convert is available at http://eduapps.org/?page_id=10.
Odt2braille

The goal of odt2braille is to integrate Braille export and embossing functionality into a mainstream office suite, i.e. OpenOffice.org and (since January 2011) LibreOffice, while previous Braille authoring tools were either separate from office suites or tied to a specific embosser.

odt2braille was first released (officially) on SourceForge on 4 August 2010. By end of August 2012, odt2braille (and the accompanying Braille fonts for the preview window) had been downloaded just over 8350 times (354 times per month on average). It is also worth mentioning that odt2braille was selected as SourceForge Project of the Month in March 2011. The creation of odt2Braille versions for Linux and 64-bit Mac OS X should further strengthen the take-up.

WEB

CMS Demonstrator

The CMS demonstrator provides standard information within Word-Press such as archives, recent posts and comments in various formats (e.g. Fluidlist, MooToolsslider, jQueryAccordion) and enhances widgets’ accessibility through the application of the WAI-ARIA roles, states and properties.

The CMS Demonstrator was firstly released on September 2010 at ae-gis.iti.gr/pilots/. One page is dedicated for every library: FluidInfusion, MooTools and jQuery. The CMS Demonstrator accessible plugins 1.0 (total 15) were firstly released on April 2011 at the official repository of WordPress at wordpress.org/extend/plugins/profile/theofanis1999. The CMS Demonstrator accessible plugins 2.0 (total 19) were released on October 2011 at the same site.

By 31 August 2012, WordPress AEGIS widgets had been downloaded over 5000 times.

Plugins for RIA

This consists of a set of several plugins for NetBeans IDE and Jdeveloper that are trying to support the developer during the development, simulation and assessment processes of accessible RIA applications.

These plugins were released on December 2011 (NetBeans IDE) and August 2012 (for Jdeveloper IDE). Within 2012, WaaT plugin had been downloaded 80 times while DIAS plugin had been downloaded 36 times.
MOBILE

Tecla Access

Tecla Access is a set of open software (and hardware) tools that facilitate access to electronic devices for people with mobility impairments.

Tecla Access app (now in 0.6 Beta) has been available from Android Market (now Google Play) since August 2010 (play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=ca.idi.tekla). By August 2012, the Tecla Access app had been downloaded over 2000 times. Interested companies already took onboard the work by the project:

• The Tecla Access Shield (hardware) is being commercialized by a Canadian company called Komodo OpenLab (komodoopenlab.com/tecla/tecla-for-android/the-shield/). Komodo OpenLab maintains a YouTube channel with a series of videos on Tecla Access (www.youtube.com/user/KomodoOpenLab?ob=0&feature=results_main). A highlight: youtu.be/Ur6LDbAdOdq

• Translations into 7 language are available so far: French, Spanish, German, Italian, Swedish, Mexican Spanish, and UK English. Translations into 18 additional languages are underway (crowdin.net/project/tecla-access), provided also by pilot partners.

Accessible Contact Manager and Phone Dialer

The phone dialer and contact manager makes the contact functionality in Android accessible to people with visual and cognitive disabilities. The key innovations of the application are: (1) having an ad-hoc accessibility service to improve Android's accessibility messages; (2) allowing users to interact with the application by simply drawing a gesture on the screen to perform an action; and (3) offering a tool that manages the users to actually record the voice and/or description of the users on the agenda to allow an easier comprehension and recognition of each contact. Compared to the state of the art on Android, the Accessible Contact Manager and Phone Dialer enhances accessibility features of the contacts agenda and provides an accessible approach that is not offered though previous versions of Android 4.0 platform “Ice Cream Sandwich”.

The Accessible Contact Manager and Phone Dialer for Android was released on 24 May 2011 in the Android Market. The first version that was released was available for the Android 2.2 Platform. Currently, a Beta release of the product which supports Android 4.0 "Ice Cream Sandwich" and its new accessibility features, including the explore-by-touch method, is available. This last version also covers and supports all Android platforms available since Android 2.2, making it fully compatible and scalable.

The application was downloaded 2700+ times by the end of August 2012. People from the United States are the main users of the application with 25.2% of downloads, followed by Spanish users (14 %) and other European countries such as The United Kingdom or The Netherlands.
Our Demonstration Events and their Results

In total, 16 demonstration events were organised by the AEGIS partners within the period March–August 2012. The events took place in Belgium, Spain, Sweden and UK. Eight of them were organised by the test sites themselves and the rest in conjunction with other local, national or international events.

The AEGIS booths at the various events were visited by over 5000 persons including a wide variety of stakeholders: people with different types of disabilities, experts, carers, developers, governmental actors, other stakeholders, etc.

19 of the solutions developed within the AEGIS project have been demonstrated during these events and the audience has been encouraged to try the solutions for a longer period (1 month or more) on their own at home and then provide online feedback back to the Consortium. In order to accommodate this, the “Downloads” section of the web site hosted all AEGIS open source solutions, providing key info as well as links to download from. Feedback forms for each solution were implemented for online completion and submission. Feedback forms were also distributed and filled-in at the face-to-face events.

In total, 607 feedback forms have been submitted at the different pilot demonstration events in Belgium, England, Spain and Sweden. 103 feedback forms came from developers, 328 from stakeholders and 176 from end users.

The overall impression of the applications was positive (see figures below). For all the applications together, more than 100 out of 176 submitted feedback forms from end users stated that the user would like to adopt and use the application in their daily life. And more than 200 out of 328 feedback forms from stakeholders stated that the stakeholder would consider recommending the application to others. 75 feedback forms from developers showed that they would consider using the application at work.

We have used scales divided into 5 degrees for the following ratings: Pleasant (5) - Unpleasant (1), Useful (5) - Useless (1) and Easy to use (5) - Difficult to use (1). When describing the ratings within this document we have chosen to write for example very pleasant - pleasant - average - quite unpleasant and unpleasant.

The results are shown below:
Illustration. Total ranking of Pleasant - Unpleasant for all applications

Illustration. Total ranking of Useful - Useless for all applications
The AEGIS project organised its final Workshop and 2nd International Conference entitled “Accessibility Reaching Everywhere” on 28-30 November 2011 in Brussels, bringing together both end-users (people with disabilities) as well as platform and application accessibility developers, representative organisations, the Assistive Technology industry, and policy makers. This 3-days event came ahead of the European Day of People with Disabilities that was marked by the European Commission via a policy conference (1-2 December 2011), in close cooperation with the European Disability Forum (EDF).

The workshop on 28 November focused on the realisations of the AEGIS (Open Accessibility Everywhere: Groundwork, Infrastructure, Standards) project and provided attendees the opportunity to try out all outcomes of the project. The demonstrated products offer barrier-free access to desktop, mobile and web applications, are open source based and freely available.

The conference on 29-30 November gathered a wide array of experts, end-users and their representative organisations, designers and developers, as well as gatekeepers (service providers) and local, national and European policy makers from 28 countries to discuss scientific and policy developments in accessible technology; showcase relevant projects and initiatives in the area of assistive technology.
The event was free of charge and took place at the Diamant Conference and Business Centre, Boulevard A. Reyerslaan 80, 1030 Brussels.

The event has been an outstanding platform for the AEGIS project to present not only the AEGIS work, but also many relevant initiatives from across the world that relate to ICT AT (Assistive Technologies). In total 47 presentations (44 papers), spread over eight sessions, were presented to the participants.

The AEGIS conference concluded with an Awarding Ceremony to distinguish outstanding participation in the following categories:

- Best accessibility project in the spirit of AEGIS, awarded to Edwige Pissaloux for "Vision For Assistive Technologies".
- Best AEGIS Conference paper in the spirit of AEGIS, awarded to Shadi Abou-Zahra for his paper "Web Accessibility Guidance, Evaluation Methodologies, and Research Explorations".
- Best AEGIS Conference poster in the spirit of AEGIS, awarded to Guillermo Peris Fajarnes for the "EYES2021" paper.

The proceedings are available at www.epr.eu/aegis/wp-content/uploads/2011/12/AEGIS_Conference_proceedings-final.pdf, bringing together all accepted, reviewed and presented papers at the Conference in the different sessions over the two days. The proceedings start with the opening address by Helga Stevens, Senator and Flemish Member of Parliament, who provides an "embedded" view on the impact ICT AT can have on the life of people with disabilities.

All papers presentations have been uploaded in PDF format to the conference website www.aegis-conference.eu so that the reader can combine this with the papers enclosed in the proceedings. The same page also provides the Workshop presentations.

Finally, we would also like to highlight the videos that were recorded during and shortly after the events. These can be viewed via www.youtube.com/user/AccessForAlleu.

The proceedings conclude with a snapshot of the many pictures that were taken at the three event days and a list of the attendees. A full "photographic" coverage is available on the public AEGIS Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Aegis.Accessible), which we highly recommend to "like" and join.

We would like to thank the entire AEGIS project management team for their support in making this a successful 3-days event, and in particular also to the EPR team for the successful organisation.
Watch our final video!

The first project video was made available, both via the project website, as well as YouTube (http://youtu.be/u7I3aXKZgE), and has been propagated to other websites. The video focuses on explaining the aims and objectives of the project, identifying the impact for end-users through direct interviews with participants in the 1st International Conference, and showing the highlights of the 1st International Conference. Subtitles are available in Chinese, Czech, Dutch, English, French, German, Greek, Spanish and Swedish. The video was also shown during the breaks at the 2nd AEGIS conference, as well as was shown non-stop at the European day of People with Disabilities Policy Event (EDPWD) in Brussels on 2-3 December 2012 at the AEGIS booth.

The project created 2 additional videos:

- the **final project video** that enlists all the outcomes of the project, illustrated with scenery from piloting, testing and development sessions;
- the **Open Accessibility Framework (OAF) video** that explains the different steps of the OAF, as recorded at the final AEGIS project conference which took place in Brussels on 29-30 November 2011.

The **final project video** starts with an explanation of the OAF, and then covers the different developments that took place in the areas of the web, desktop and mobile. Throughout the entire video, every element is illustrated with supporting videos, either from the developer part, or from the end-user part, also using scenes with end-users. The video has also been integrated in the project website’s opening page.

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The final video has been launched through the AccessForAlleu YouTube channel to increase visibility (direct link: http://youtu.be/X8milhqQ3MU).

Additionally, also the OAF video was created. After a short introduction, the presentation Mr. Peter Korn gave at the AEGIS final project conference on 29 November 2011 in Brussels, Belgium is presented, mixed with slides that illustrate the 6 steps of the OAF.

This separate video was created to better explain the approaches followed in the AEGIS developments, as well as to guide future developers in their work.

It has been integrated in the OAEG sections of the project website and the actual OAEG website.

The OAF video has also been launched through the AccessForAlleu YouTube channel to increase visibility. (direct link: http://youtu.be/qmTM_wypgWA).

These videos will also be shown during the forthcoming European Day of People with Disabilities policy event, which will take place in Brussels, Belgium in December 2012.

Both videos have been subtitled in Czech, Dutch, English, German, French, Greek and Swedish.
1. Introduction

One of the main objectives of AEGIS Training activities (WP5.2) was to improve the confidence and knowledge of AEGIS end users (pilot participants and assistants), consortium partners and developers, in using the tools developed in AEGIS. To do this, a methodology was established for the training activities and an accessible customised e-learning training platform (http://aegis.bluepoint-it.ro/browse.php) was developed together with training materials, training courses, training workshops and training evaluations forms. AEGIS training activities have taken place throughout the project lifetime and its outcomes will continue to be available even after this.

2. Training methodology, training platform

AEGIS training activities have followed a blended training methodology consisting of a combination of online training, with face to face training, and with the support of printed training materials. In order to address the training needs of AEGIS, the activity A5.2.1 Training framework and tools provided an accessible e-learning environment to support these training needs. The platform used is intuitive and allows enough flexibility to embed various additional supporting training material, ranging from streamed videos, images, documents to emulators and document repositories. A common training course structure was defined. To also allow offline training, all course content can be exported as a SCORM compliant zip file, which provides offline an easy and accessible interface. The platform is online and can be accessed at aegis.bluepoint-it.ro/.

3. Training activities for developers

Within the training activities for developers, specific material was developed to present the necessary content for training regarding AEGIS framework and tools. The training material includes technical online tutorials with step by step instructions. The training courses for developers are available online at aegis.bluepoint-it.ro/.

The developers’ curriculum covers the following topics: Open accessible desktop, Specification and Requirements of web application accessibility, Requirements and specifications towards an accessible framework for mobile devices, AEGIS Ontology’s interface, How to create accessible mobile applications, How to develop web accessible applications, AEGIS Open Accessibility Framework - OAF.

Examples of the courses dedicated to developers and available online are: Accessible Contact Manager and Phone Dialer for Android, Adding new component to AEGIS Palette plugin for NetBeans IDE,
Android Accessibility Designer Toolkit, ARIA Developer tool, CMS and WAI-ARIA enabled widgets, How to create a new LCDUI accessible component, Developer's tool for LWUIT based on Resource Editor, Developers' Checklist for Ethics Compliant Products and Services, eSpeak Training, How to add new personas in DIAS NetBeans plugin, AEGIS Open Accessibility Framework, Creating accessible AWT application using NetBeans AWT GUI accessible items, Creating accessible AWT application using Eclipse plugin for AWT GUI accessible items, Creating accessible AWT application using NetBeans or Eclipse IDE, Creating accessible LCDUI application using NetBeans or Eclipse IDE.

The online training courses have been complemented by workshops and training events.

Illustration: AEGIS Online Training Platform

4.-Training activities for pilots and end users

The activities A5.2.3 Training activities for end users and A5.2.4 Training activities for pilots have been organised following the blended methodology. The courses for pilots and end-users were developed in each phase of the pilots and actualised in accordance with the new prototypes and functionalities that were added in an iterative process during the project, before each of the pilots phase started. The training courses for the pilots were structured into four different groups of courses, one for each country where the pilots were running: Belgium, United Kingdom, Sweden and Spain.
The courses on each country were organised according the different Pilot phase and the nature of the prototypes.

- the first part focuses on the hardware and software requirements
- the second part focuses on detailed explanation
- the final part in all prototype courses (whenever this is available) consists of a detailed video, showing the respective prototype

Illustration 2: Online course with supporting video

Training sessions and workshops have been organised by the pilot sites, bringing together all end-users (people with disabilities, care-takers, experts, tutors). These were supported with the provided prototypes, as well as the learning material uploaded to the platform, and the supporting videos.

The support provided through the training environment was highly valued by the beneficiaries and developers, both in terms of knowledge acquired but also in order to make better use of AEGIS tools and outcomes. The training contributed substantially to the smooth operation of the pilots with developers and beneficiaries. AEGIS training activities have shown that the e-learning platform usage and subsequent content provision constitutes an effective and efficient method to deliver the training, while at the same time sharing information and content.
What’s next?

Following events will be attended by AEGIS partners:

- Accessible Technology Event for Developers, Washington, D.C., USA, 6-7/09/2012, The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will host this event for technology developers. IDRC will attend, primarily regarding GPII, but the GPII work involves work on the GNOME Shell magnifier GPII demo.


- AEGIS Demo Theme Days, DART, Göteborg, Sweden, 18-19/10/2012, Two half days dedicated to presentations and demonstrations of AEGIS outcomes.

- Certec informerar 2012, Lund, Sweden, 24/10/2012, R&D seminars at Certec (the Division of Rehabilitation Engineering Research in the Department of Design Sciences, Faculty of Engineering, Lund University) - AEGIS outcomes and future perspectives will be presented and discussed.

- 2012 Interactive Technologies and Games Conference (ITAG 2012), 23-24/10/2012, Nottingham, UK, Booth on AEGIS by NTU and EPR

- “PRESS Project” (research network focussed at the situation for students with motor disabilities, at the Gothenburg and other Swedish universities, Göteborg, Sweden, 22/11/2012, Preliminary scheduled presentation of some AEGIS outcomes.

- Policy Event European Day of People with Disabilities event, December 2012, Brussels, Belgium, Booth on AEGIS by EPR.

And also papers are planned still:


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