

# EXHIBIT 6C

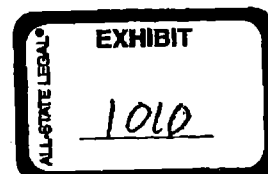
An Interview with Chris Stone, Vice Chairman, Novell  
Open Source Business Conference 2004  
CNET Networks, Inc.

(Video Start)

Mr. Stone: Sorry Darl, again. Al Gore didn't invent the Internet, and you didn't invent Linux or intellectual property law.

CNET: At the Open Source Business Conference in San Francisco, Novell's Vice-Chairman Chris Stone takes a jab at SCO Group's CEO Darl McBride and SCO's lawsuit against Novell over Unix copyright claims. Stone also discusses why Novell is wagering its future on open source.

Mr. Stone: Now, there's a lot of unmet needs. Forgive the picture, but we had a little fun here. What's the void, if you will, of these unmet needs? What need was proprietary software failing to satisfy that the open source community came about? Well, I think quite honestly customers were a bit tired of a one size fits all solution. They were tired of sales reps calling themselves licensing engineers. Come on folks. This business has got so out of hand. Customers starting from scratch has choice, right? If you don't have an incumbent vendor in place, you really have a wonderful



model. You got complete choice, lots of it. But once they've made your first choice or you made your initial choice, whether it's a database or it's an operating system or it's an ERP or whatever it may be, the cost of the resources required to swap it out became extremely prohibitive. And so what happened? You became locked in. You started to add more, and more, and more from that same company, or companies that latched on to that company. Customers need to be able to determine when they are going to upgrade at their pace, not our pace. Novell shouldn't tell you. Microsoft shouldn't tell you. None of us should tell you when to upgrade. You should determine that model. That doesn't mean don't pay for maintenance, as some analysts would have you believe. It does mean you should have the freedom to make that decision. Proprietary software development forces you into a box. It forces you into an upgrade model. You need to get out of it. We, as software developers, companies that build those kinds of models, need to be more flexible and give you, the end user, the ability to make those kinds of choices. Customers need to be able to tailor solutions, because the one size fits all approach quite frankly, just doesn't fit most of the buying habits. It's not what you want to do anymore. You guys are dynamic. You have business models

that are fairly dynamic and flowing and moving. This means that my infrastructure has to change to support the business, so quite honestly IT is a means to a business end. It's not the end itself.

Customers need a real choice. Open source offers them a flexibility, or the flexibility, to change that. It forces vendors to compete on innovating solutions for customers. That's what we should be focused on, instead of innovating novel ways of locking you in to some particular model. It really is turning this whole industry upside-down - as the way we think about how we, as vendors, treat a customer - and how you as a customer, if you will, treat us and work with us. Choice, I think, will be the open source legacy.

How are standards made? They're not made by a bunch of us in a back room who write a spec protocol a bunch of APIs. Standards are purchased. They're purchased. We may come up with an API, we may come up with a protocol, we may come up with a product, but you purchase it. You make it a standard. We don't, you know, throw holy water on it and all of a sudden announce that it is. You make that decision. Customers make that decision. Companies make that decision. Not us. Don't let us do that. Force us away from that.

Choice is kind of scary though, quite honestly. Choice means customers can go someplace else. They don't have to buy from me anymore, they can go someplace else. And that's the beauty of open source.

It's also the blessing and a curse. For every VPN out there in a proprietary world, there's maybe two or three additional ones in the open source community. So the open source community does have to focus around some implementations rather than provide you with twenty or thirty different ways to do things. But again, it's part of the beauty. There are numbers of choices.

And going forward, I think the IT community has to grow up and be like the rest of the world's economy. In other words, as I started out saying, focused on customer satisfaction. Instead of just building vehicles to get there, we really have to focus on it.

O.K. What is this, and the reason we're here, is to talk about the money. Following the money. So we have the technology to enable open source. We can build this stuff. The legal system to foster it is now in place. Alternate - alternative licensing models are now in place. So now the infrastructure, if you will, is there. Now how do you make money? How do you get there? It's important. One more thing is required though, and that is the will to do it.

The ability, the want, if you will, to make that money.  
The funding by HP, IBM, and other companies pouring  
billions of dollars into this market space isn't a fluke.  
They're not stupid. You know how much it cost them to  
develop all of the different versions of Unix that were out  
there? Right? We don't want to relive that again. That's  
the beauty of say Linux as an open source project. It's a  
single kernel, so to speak. And we can all focus on one  
particular OS. Focus on an infrastructure and the value is  
above the model. The value is up the stack. That's where  
the money is. It's not an [inaudible] environment. And  
that's what these hardware vendors have figured out, which  
is why they're rushing to Linux in such a fast and furious  
pace. Their profit margins are going up because of their  
move to Linux. That's a good thing.

Sorry Darl, again. Al Gore didn't invent the Internet  
and you didn't invent Linux or intellectual property law.  
We still own Unix. And we believe, that Unix is not in  
Linux, and that Linux is a free, and is an open  
distribution, and should be. And always will be.

(Video End)