

MeeGo

MeeGo is a discontinued Linux distribution hosted by the Linux Foundation, using source code from the operating systems Moblin (produced by Intel) and Maemo (produced by Nokia). Primarily targeted at mobile devices and information appliances in the consumer electronics market, MeeGo was designed to act as an operating system for hardware platforms such as netbooks, entry-level desktops, nettops, tablet computers, mobile computing and communications devices, in-vehicle infotainment devices, SmartTV / ConnectedTV, IPTV-boxes, smart phones, and other embedded systems.

The MeeGo logo is displayed on a white rectangular background. The word "MeeGo" is written in a sans-serif font, with "Mee" in dark grey and "Go" in a vibrant magenta color. A small "TM" trademark symbol is positioned to the upper right of the "Go" text.

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Nokia wanted to make MeeGo its primary smartphone operating system in **2010**, but after a change in direction it was stopped in February **2011**, leaving Intel alone in the project. The Linux Foundation canceled MeeGo in September **2011** in favor of Tizen, which Intel then joined in collaboration with Samsung. A community-driven successor called Mer was formed that year. A Finnish start-up, Jolla, picked up Mer to develop a new operating system: Sailfish OS, and launched Jolla Phone smartphone at the end of 2013. Another Mer derivative called Nemo Mobile was also developed.

The Nokia logo is displayed in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters against a solid blue rectangular background. The letters are evenly spaced and have a clean, modern design.

Plans and fate

MeeGo T01 was first announced at **Mobile World Congress** in February 2010 by Intel and Nokia in a joint press conference. The stated aim is to merge the efforts of Intel's Moblin and Nokia's Maemo former projects into one new common project that would drive a broad third party application ecosystem. According to Intel, MeeGo was developed because Microsoft did not offer comprehensive Windows 7 support for the Atom processor. Quite noticeable changes in the project setup happened on 11 February 2011 when Nokia officially announced to switch over to Windows Phone 7 and thus **abandoning MeeGo** and the partnership. Nokia did eventually release **one** MeeGo smartphone that year running "Harmattan", the Nokia N9.



MeeGo is intended to run on a variety of hardware platforms including hand-helds, in-car devices, netbooks and televisions. All platforms share the MeeGo core, with different "User Experience" ("UX") layers for each type of device. MeeGo is designed by combining the best of both Intel's Fedora-based Moblin and Nokia's Debian-based Maemo. When it was first announced, the then President and CEO of Nokia, Olli-Pekka Kallsvuo, said that MeeGo would create an ecosystem, which is the best among other operating systems and will represent players from different countries.

Overview

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