# **2011 Global Future Internet Week**

## Imperial Palace Hotel, Seoul, Korea, Nov 27~Dec 5, 2011

### • Presentation Schedule

Program	GFI Summit
Date	30/11/2011
Session	Tutorial

#### $\circ$ Curriculum Vitae

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	EDUCATION			
	<ul> <li>PhD in Computer Science. Advisor: Professor David</li> <li>MTech in Electrical Engin 1981-83</li> <li>BE in Electronics and Cor ACADEMIC EXPERIENCI</li> </ul>	, University of D J. Farber leering, Indian In nmunications, Un E	elaware, 1983-87 stitute of Technology, Bombay, niversity of Indore, 1976-81	
Curriculum	• Executive Director, Clear	n Slate Internet D	Design Program and Consulting	
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	• Director, Applied Resear	rch Laboratory,	Washington University in St.	
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University in St. Louis, August 1987 to June 1993.

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#### • Presentation Summary (Only for Speaker)

Title	Software Defined Networking (SDN)			
	SDN is a new approach to networking that has the potential to enable on-going			
	network innovation in a production setting. Key aspects of SDN include:			
	separation of data and control planes; a uniform vendor agnostic interface called			
	OpenFlow between control and data planes; logically centralized control plane,			
	realized using a network OS, that constructs and presents a logical map of the			
	entire network to services or control applications on top; and slicing and			
	virtualization of the underlying network. In SDN a researcher, network			
	administrator, or third party can introduce a new capability by writing a software			
	program that simply manipulates the logical map of a slice of the network.			
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