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Two talks in Edmonton on Thursday, May 19, by Robert Gezelter, CSA, CSE, CDP.

Robert Gezelter has spoken and written extensively on operating systems, networks, performance, security, tools, and related areas. He is a Senior Member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and a member of the IEEE Computer Society's Distinguished Visitors Program. He is a contributor to the *Computer Security Handbook* (2002) and the *Handbook of Information Security* (2005). A long time member of Encompass/DECUS, Mr. Gezelter has spoken at events throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Turkey. He holds BA and MS degrees in Computer Science from New York University.



11:45 am to 1:45 pm Free Luncheon & talk: OpenVMS on Integrity Servers: Migrating from Alpha

Place: Hewlett-Packard (Canada), Suite 2100, 10155 - 102nd Street (Commerce Place)

Hosts: Encompass Canada/ HP Users Group, EARLUG, HP Canada 780.425.4725

RSVP before May 16 at noon: Anne Murakami events@canacu.org <<mailto:events@canacu.org>> or 416.371.0051 or fax 709.834.7846

Abstract: The tools and techniques needed to assimilate OpenVMS Integrity servers with minimal cost and risk are highlighted in this presentation. The release of OpenVMS 8.2 provides the opportunity to work with production quality OpenVMS on HP's Integrity Servers (based on Intel's Itanium-series processors). There is a migration process that is similar to, yet significantly easier than, the transition that occurred with the advent of the Alpha RISC processor.



6 pm to 9 pm

Buffet dinner & talk - Safe Computing in the Age of Ubiquitous Connectivity

Place: Best Western Cedar Park Inn, 5116 Gateway Boulevard 780.434.7411

Host: The Northern Canada Section of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Cost: \$30 (at the door), members \$25, students \$20.

RSVP before May 16 at noon: williamwarmstrong@ieee.org <<mailto:williamwarmstrong@ieee.org>> subject line "IEEE" or 780.421.0800 or fax 780.702.7088 (evenings)

Abstract: This talk explores the privacy, security, and integrity issues raised by universal connectivity. Wired and wireless networks, both public and private, can be used to un-tether employees from their desks while preserving the security and integrity of the systems they use. We will discuss hazards and risks including information disclosure, alteration, identity theft, and misuse. Presented solutions will apply to all participants in the connected world: end-users, access providers and enterprises. Enterprise issues addressed include the emerging perspective of providing cyber-hospitality.

Professional development: attendance at the evening talk counts for 1.0 PDH of formal activity.