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hello, and thank you for the introduction!
so, let's talk about Jami and how it empowers users

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some of the high-level features of Jami include ...

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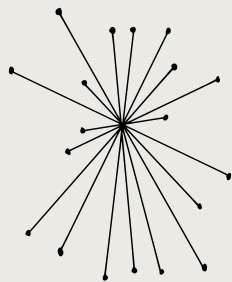
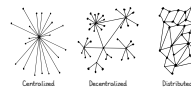
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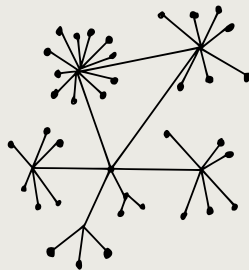
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Centralized



Decentralized



Distributed

typology of networks, dating back to the early 1960s.
from a research memorandum by paul baran, one of the
two independent inventors of packet switching



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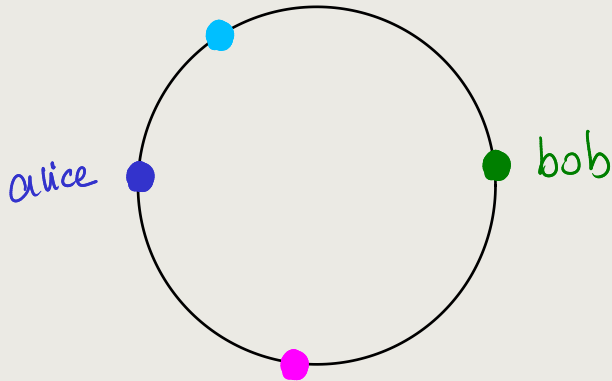
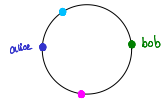
C++14 distributed hash table implementation

API similar to mainline BitTorrent DHT

provides easy-to-use distributed in-memory data store. every node in the network can read and write values to the store. values are distributed over the network, with redundancy.

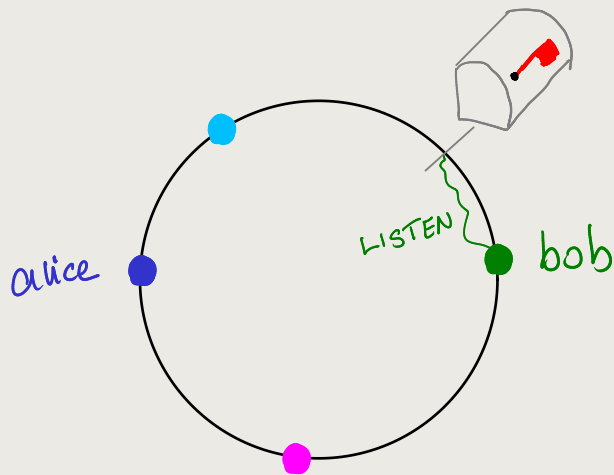
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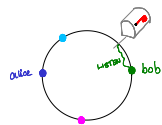
say we have a network of users, including alice and bob who would like to establish a connection

the circle is our network and the points are nodes



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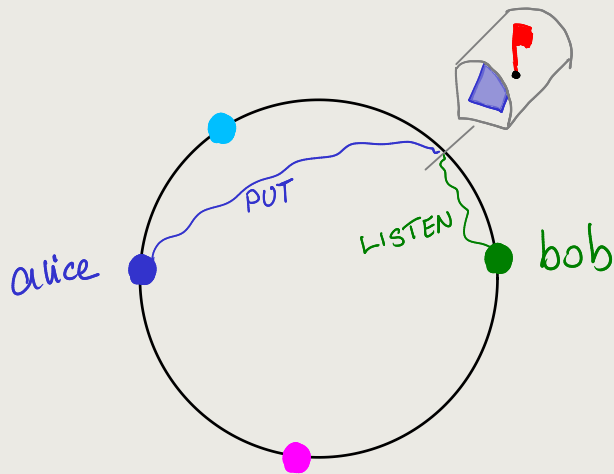
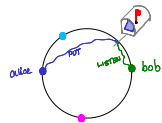


bob performs a listen operation on the network (typically served by closest node on the network), with the 160-bit key being the hash of his public key

the mailbox represents the 'key' in the dictionary

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alice then performs a put operation at the same key, which bob will be immediately notified of and receive the value that was put on the dht

the value put on the dht (the blue envelope in the mailbox in our diagram) is an encrypted list of ICE candidates (IP addresses used to try and establish p2p communication)

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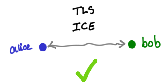
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this is used to establish p2p communication using ICE (interactive connectivity establishment)

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over the ICE connection we establish a TLS connection

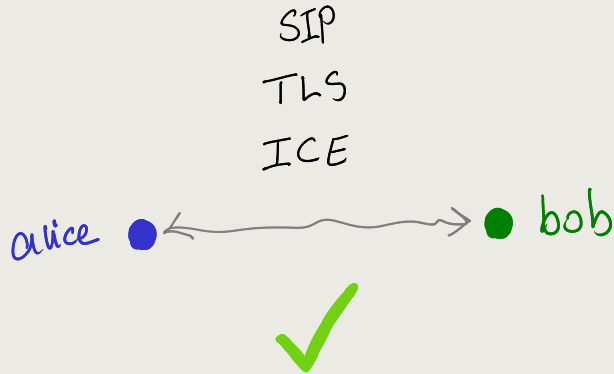
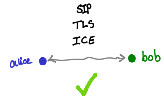
the connection is authenticated both ways:

in contrast to web browsers where only clients authenticate the web servers and the servers typically don't authenticate clients using certs (but usually use other web technologies like SSO, cookie-based auth, etc), in Jami both parties exchange cert chains and check each other's certs and keys

we have a p2p authenticated e2e-encrypted connection, including if through a relay (via TURN) ...

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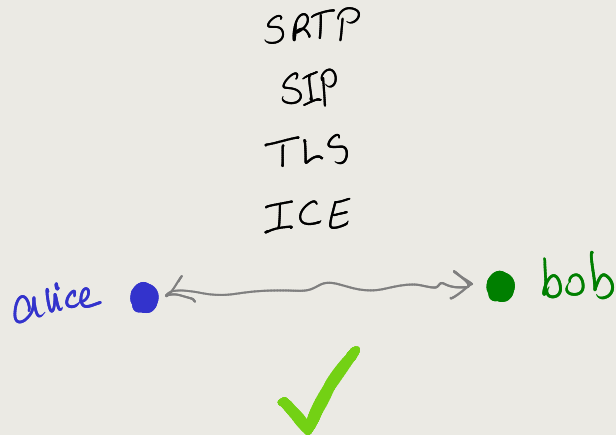
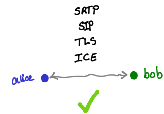


over which we do SIP (using pjsip)

we use SIP to negotiate the call and its parameters
(like which audio and/or video codecs to use, etc)

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which we use to perform SRTP communication (Secure Real-time Transport Protocol) which carries the media streams

notice the key aspect of Jami establishing this p2p ICE communication without use of a central server and instead over the opendht distributed network

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some important recent or upcoming changes/features

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many fixes & improvements throughout Jami's codebases

major UPnP refactoring adding handler for automatic port mapping provisioning to keep a pool of mappings ready for use for incoming or outgoing calls

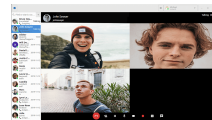
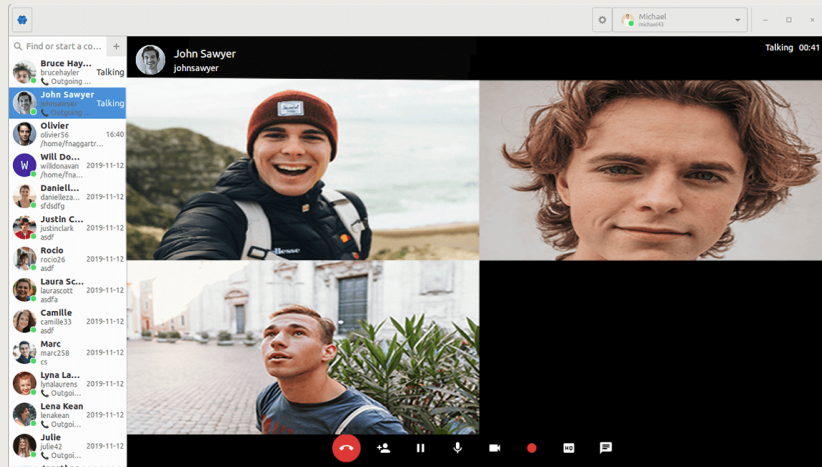
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Rendezvous points

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Jami has long supported group calls with multiple participants. rendezvous point accounts introduced last year take that to the next level, essentially allowing you to turn your machine running Jami into a conference server. rendezvous points automatically answer incoming calls, and by default are in a 'detached' or 'headless' state and don't transmit the host's audio/video

you can create new rendezvous point accounts or easily turn any existing account into a rendezvous point from the account settings page

rendezvous points help empower people who don't have the means or interest in setting up and running self-hosted instances of other free/libre conferencing tools like Jitsi and BigBlueButton

Plugins

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Plugins

are a new addition to the Jami universe

written in C++ using the ChatHandler and MediaHandler APIs of Jami daemon

Python SDK for easily creating new plugins from skeleton projects

AudioFilter: audio-related filters for audio/video calls. for instance, a reverb effect

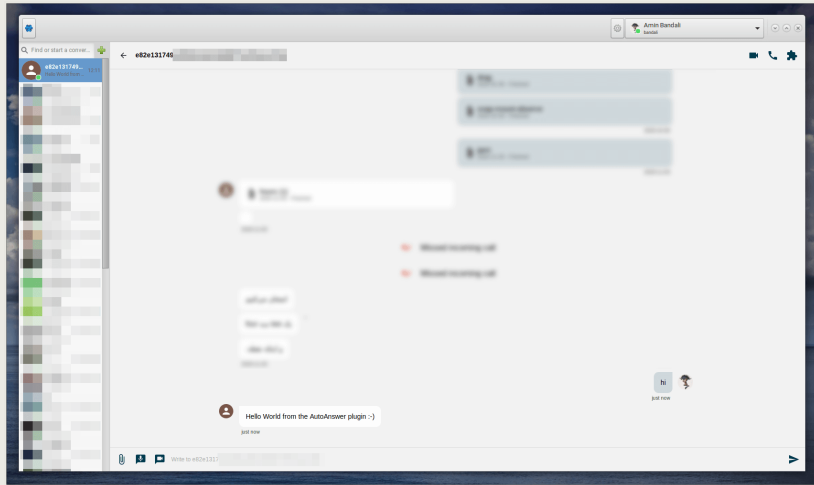
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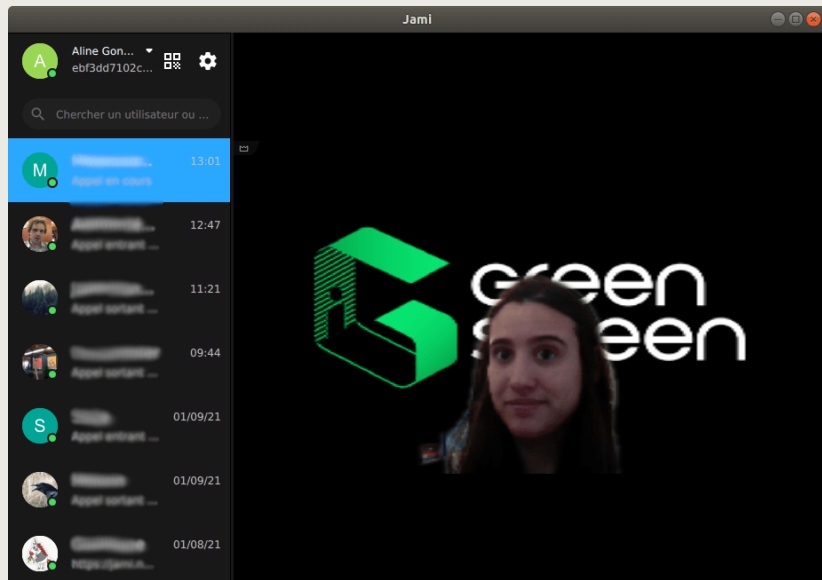


AutoAnswer

AutoAnswer: bot-like plugin for automated replies

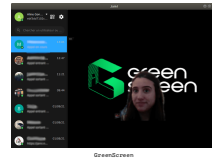


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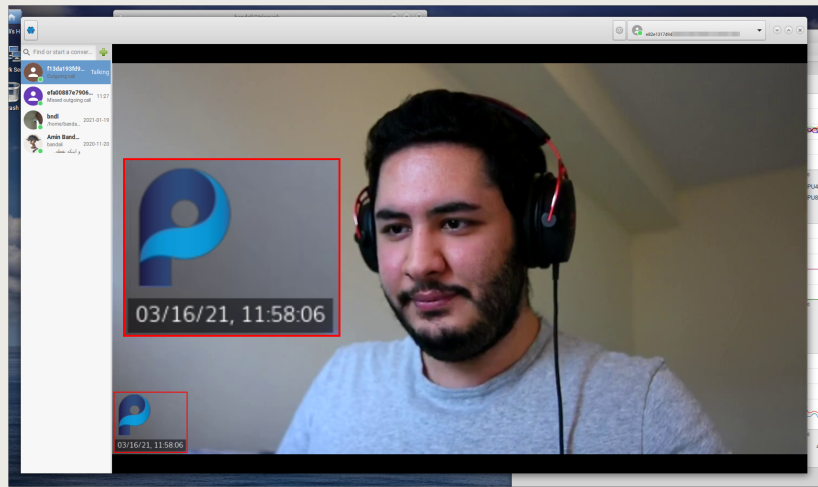


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GreenScreen: a neural network-based plugin for adding a green screen effect of putting you in the foreground of an image



WaterMark

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WaterMark: enables you to add a watermark in video calls. can be an image but can also contain location, date, and time as well

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if you're interested in getting started hacking on plugins and creating your own, we have a tutorial that walks you through setting things up and writing a simple plugin that draws a circle at the center of the frame in video calls

the plugins API can be a really useful method for extending Jami's behaviour with regards to text and audio/video call processing and distributing your changes to others, without necessarily concerning yourself with other parts of the jami-daemon codebase

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Jami Account Management Server enables organizations to manage their own community of Jami users while taking advantage of Jami's distributed network architecture

JAMS can either run standalone and use its own local database, or integrate with an existing LDAP or AD installation, and allows managing contact lists and pushing specific configurations to groups of users

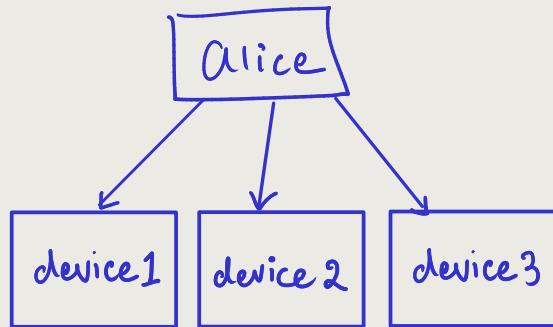
SFL offers paid commercial support via the Jami Store

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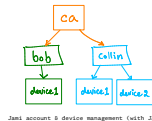
how does Jami authenticate users and manage accounts in a non-centralized way and without any central authority? using X.509 certs & cert chains

it's a well-known and widely used standard (e.g. by web browsers when visiting web sites over TLS, and various large organizations use it internally for user authentication and account management)

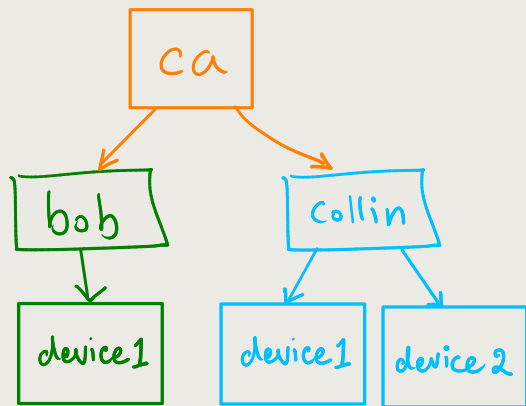
Jami extends the use of cert chains to device management, covering the multiple-devices-per-account use-case, enabling easy addition or revocation of devices. contacts are managed similar to openssh

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JAMS brings in a CA into the picture, enabling organizations to manage and revoke users and so on. the JAMS server will fulfill CSRs for users via the org CA (when using Jami outside this kind of setting, account certs are self-signed)

using X.509 certs in this way enables mixed distributed & centralized authentication: in an org setting, allows authenticating users and members of the same org, or even another org you're working with, if configured

thus JAMS helps empower Jami users to form and manage their own smaller communities in a hybrid way

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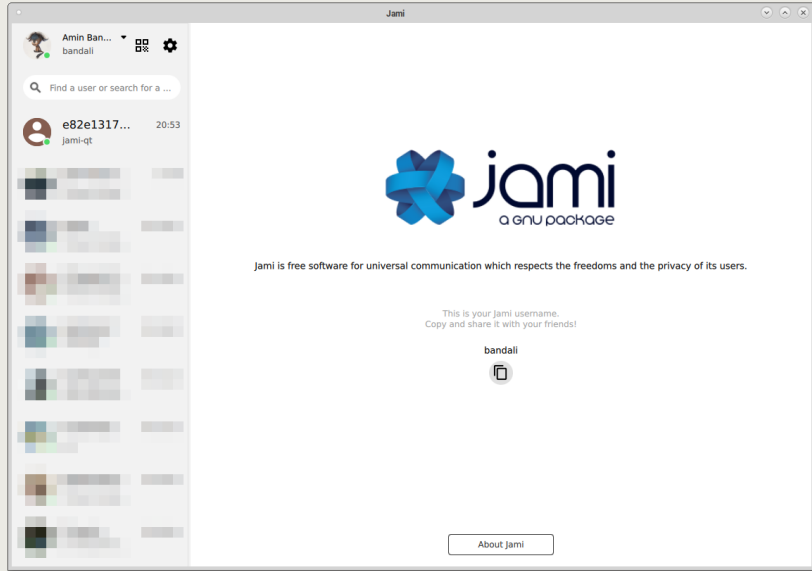
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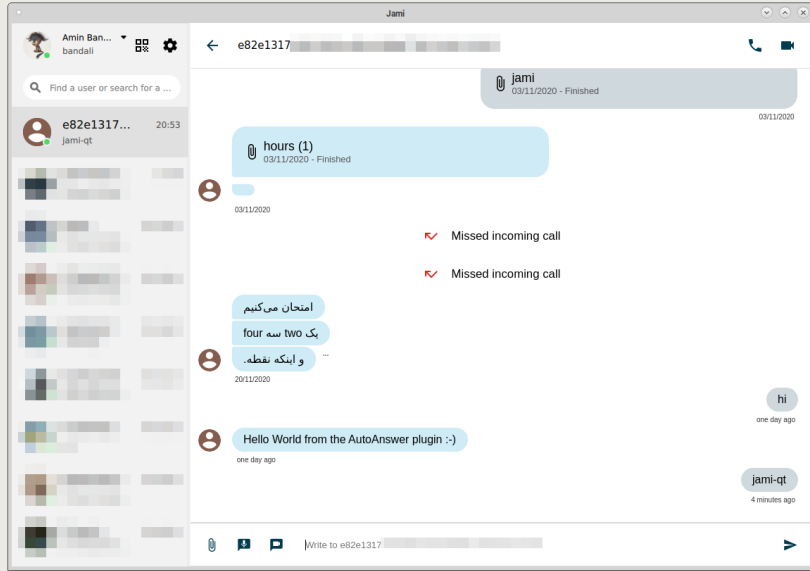
jami-qt – main window



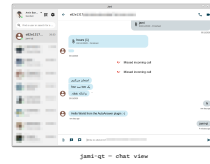
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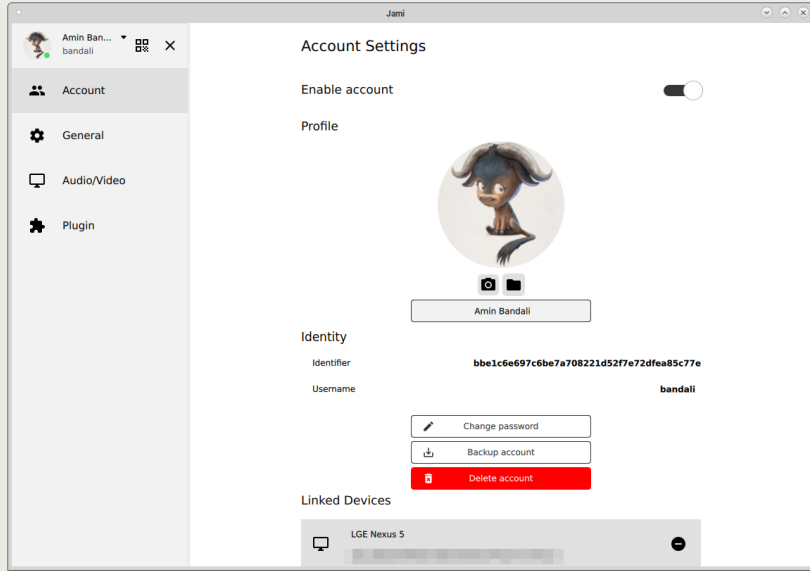


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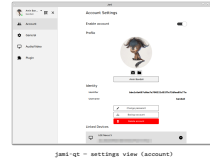


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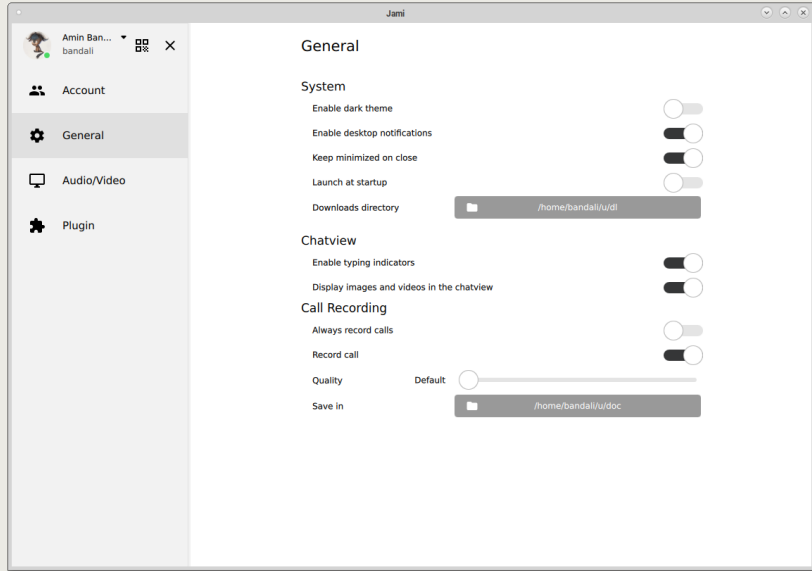


jami-qt - settings view (account)

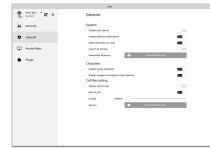


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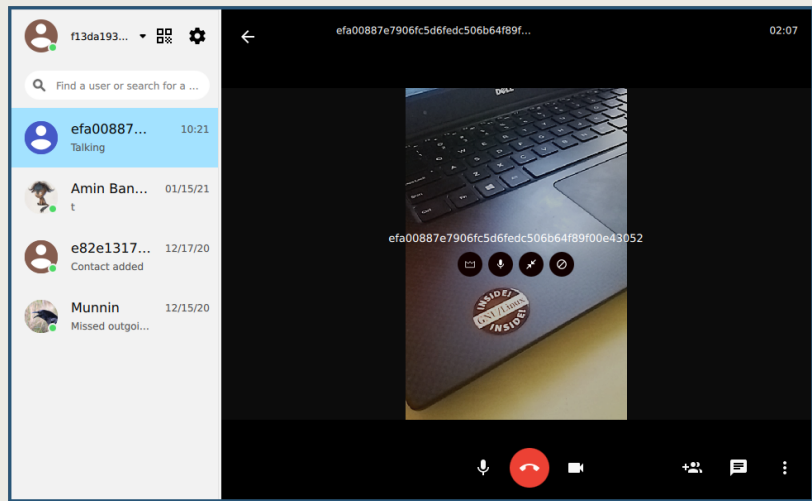
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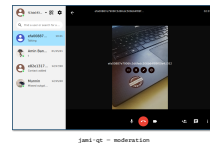
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Swarm chat

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currently Jami supports linking multiple devices to a single account; however, as most Jami users already know and would point it out, message histories are not synchronized. this has been an important missing feature and probably the most frequently requested one so far, along with group chats.

there's been a reason; implementing these features in a fully distributed setting like Jami is a real challenge: it needs to be done without any central server or authority.

Jami team proud to introduce Swarm chats

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the Merkle Tree data structure helps us do just that, and can be linearized by merging branches. are widely used by git, and thus easy to synchronize between multiple devices

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we plan on rolling swarms out in three phases:

1. for new one-on-one conversations, mainly enabling history synchronization across devices
2. group conversations with a limited maximum number of users (our current goal is 8 users in a conversation)
3. increase or lift that limit, and implement public groups

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very happy to say that i think we have a healthy and growing community around Jami, and we'd love to have you with us!

folks ask "how can i get involved in the community?"
here are some ways

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main Jami site, including the Jami blog with articles from Jami developers with latest news about Jami

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forum for discussing Jami and helping others
can also use the mailing list for that
irc for quick questions or chatting with users/devs

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report bugs on [git.jami.net](#)

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send patches on [review.jami.net](#); i'd love to receive patches to jami-gnome and help from the community to maintain it

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help write and improve documentation for jami

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