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- BCP 25 (Anti-Harassment Procedures)
- BCP 54 (Code of Conduct)
- BCP 78 (Copyright)
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1. Agenda bashing, Logistics -- Chairs (5 mins)

2. Architecture – Mingliang Pei (20 mins)
  • Draft: [draft-ietf-teep-architecture](https://datatracker.ietf.org/doc/draft-ietf-teep-architecture)
  • Issues: [https://github.com/ietf-teep/architecture/issues](https://github.com/ietf-teep/architecture/issues)

3. Hackathon Report – Akira Tsukamoto (20 min)

4. TEEP Protocol – Dave Thaler (45 min)
  • Issues: [https://github.com/ietf-teep/teep-protocol/issues](https://github.com/ietf-teep/teep-protocol/issues)

5. TEEP Usecase for Confidential Computing in network – Penglin Yang (10 min)
Thank You!