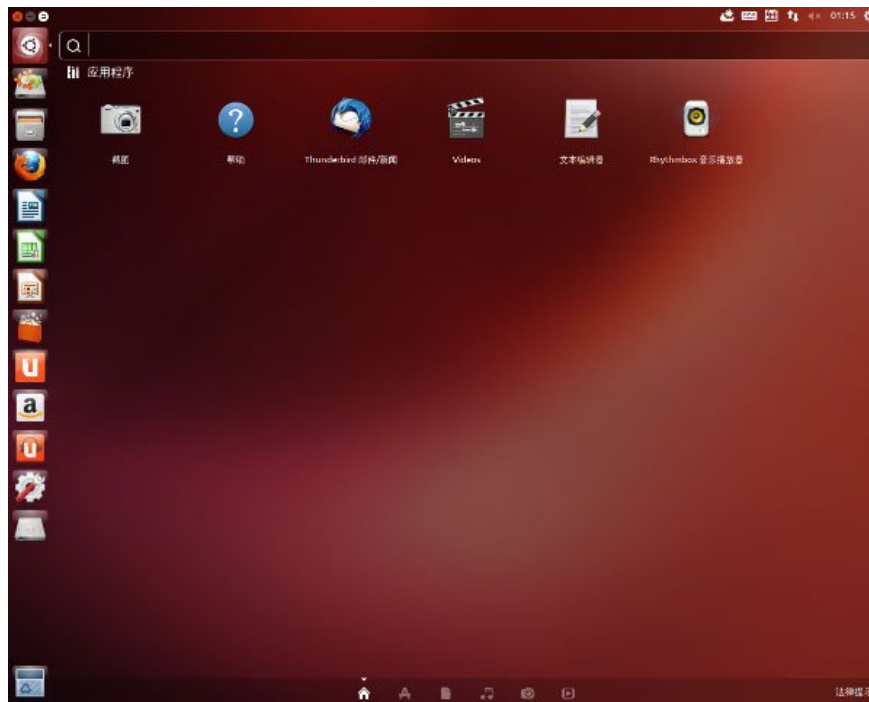


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According to the *BBC*, the product of the partnership will be an all-new **Ubuntu**- based operating system, called **Ubuntu Kylin**, and will be released in April, coinciding with the planned launch of the new Ubuntu version. Moreover, this is also part of China's 5-year plan to encourage people to use open source software.

To develop this operating system, an office in Beijing was assembled to include Canonical engineers and from Chinese R&D centers. There will be many versions of Kylin, in which the second version is being developed by Canonical to serve the servers of online stores and storage services. Moreover, all websites can use it online or offline.

The first release of Kylin will be delivered to desktops and laptops along with other devices in the future. Among them, there are definitely tablets and smartphones. In addition, the operating system will integrate Baidu's

mapping service, Taobao shopping service. Chinese people can also use their own photo management and office application tools.

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