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set -e

# Command line arguments:
# $1 event that happened:
#   BIND:   Successfully claimed address
#   CONFLICT: An IP address conflict happened
#   UNBIND: The IP address is no longer needed
#   STOP:   The daemon is terminating
# $2 interface name
# $3 IP address

# We have the BSD ifconfig tool

case "$1" in
BIND)
    ifconfig "$2" "$3"/16
    ;;

CONFLICT|STOP|UNBIND)
    ifconfig "$2" "$3"/16 delete
    ;;

*)
    echo "Unknown event $1" >&2
    exit 1
    ;;
esac

```

exit 0

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Message-Id: <9508011257.AA00672@los.ora.com>

Subject: Re: Ksh debugger from Rosenblatt's book [for bash]

To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>

Cc: cmarie@ora.com, cam@iinet.com.au, brosenblatt@tm.com

In-Reply-To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>, Mon, 31 Jul 1995 16:22:48 -0400

I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger
to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing
it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and
stick it in our ftp archive, and put a reference to it in the book.
(Too late to actually discuss the thing, at least for this edition).

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From: John DuBois <spcedt@armory.com>
Date: Tue, 9 May 1995 22:33:12 -0700
In-Reply-To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu>
"ksh scripts" (May 9, 1:36pm)
X-Www: http://www.armory.com/~spcedt/
X-Mailer: Mail User's Shell (7.2.5 10/14/92)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Re: ksh scripts
Message-ID: <9505092233.aa13001@deepthought.armory.com>

Sure. The canonical versions are available on ftp.armory.com; you might want to pick up the latest versions before modifying them.

John

On May 9, 1:36pm, Chet Ramey wrote:

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} Subject: ksh scripts
} From odin.ins.cwru.edu!chet Tue May 9 10:39:51 1995
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} id NAA20487; Tue, 9 May 1995 13:39:24 -0400 (from chet)
} Date: Tue, 9 May 1995 13:36:54 -0400
} From: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu>
} To: john@armory.com
} Subject: ksh scripts
} Cc: chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu
} Reply-To: chet@po.cwru.edu
} Message-ID: <9505091736.AA20411.SM@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
} Read-Receipt-To: chet@po.CWRU.Edu
} MIME-Version: 1.0
} Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
} Status: OR
}
} Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for
} the FSF.
}
} I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site
} a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions
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} of some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit
} given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?
}
} Chet Ramey
}
} --
} ``The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne." - Chaucer
}
} Chet Ramey, Case Western Reserve University Internet: chet@po.CWRU.Edu
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From: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu (Noah Friedman)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Bash scripts
Reply-To: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu
In-Reply-To: <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu> Thu, 25 May 1995 11:19:59 -0400
References: <9505251519.AA06424.SM@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
Date: Thu, 25 May 95 11:18:21 CST
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>Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in
~ftp/friedman/shell-inits/init-4.89.tar.gz. There are also some elisp and
es frobs in that file.

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)

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id BAA16354; Wed, 10 May 1995 01:33:22 -0400 (from spcedt@armory.com for <chet@po.cwru.edu>)

From: John DuBois <spcedt@armory.com>

Date: Tue, 9 May 1995 22:33:12 -0700

In-Reply-To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu>

"ksh scripts" (May 9, 1:36pm)

X-Www: <http://www.armory.com/~spcedt/>

X-Mailer: Mail User's Shell (7.2.5 10/14/92)

To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Re: ksh scripts
Message-ID: <9505092233.aa13001@deephought.armory.com>

Sure. The canonical versions are available on ftp.armory.com; you might want to pick up the latest versions before modifying them.

John

On May 9, 1:36pm, Chet Ramey wrote:

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} Subject: ksh scripts
} From odin.ins.cwru.edu!chet Tue May 9 10:39:51 1995
} Received: from odin.INS.CWRU.Edu by deepthought.armory.com id aa22336;
} 9 May 95 10:39 PDT
} Received: (chet@localhost) by odin.INS.CWRU.Edu (8.6.10+cwru/CWRU-2.1-ins)
} id NAA20487; Tue, 9 May 1995 13:39:24 -0400 (from chet)
} Date: Tue, 9 May 1995 13:36:54 -0400
} From: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu>
} To: john@armory.com
} Subject: ksh scripts
} Cc: chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu
} Reply-To: chet@po.cwru.edu
} Message-ID: <9505091736.AA20411.SM@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
} Read-Receipt-To: chet@po.CWRU.Edu
} MIME-Version: 1.0
} Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
} Status: OR
}
} Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for
} the FSF.
}
} I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site
} a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions
} of some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit
} given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?
}
} Chet Ramey
}
} --
} ``The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne." - Chaucer
}
} Chet Ramey, Case Western Reserve University Internet: chet@po.CWRU.Edu
}-- End of excerpt from Chet Ramey
From mikel@ora.com Tue Aug 1 12:13:20 1995
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id MAA01565; Tue, 1 Aug 1995 12:13:18 -0400 (from mikel@ora.com for <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>)
Received: (from fax@localhost) by ruby.ora.com (8.6.12/8.6.11) with UUCP id MAA23251; Tue, 1 Aug 1995
12:07:51 -0400
Received: by los.ora.com (4.1/Spike-2.1)
id AA00672; Tue, 1 Aug 95 08:57:32 EDT
Date: Tue, 1 Aug 95 08:57:32 EDT
From: mikel@ora.com (Michael Loukides)
Message-Id: <9508011257.AA00672@los.ora.com>
Subject: Re: Ksh debugger from Rosenblatt's book [for bash]
To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
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In-Reply-To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>, Mon, 31 Jul 1995 16:22:48 -0400

I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger
to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing
it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and
stick it in our ftp archive, and put a reference to it in the book.
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>Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

Sure. I think there's a later copy in

~ftp/friedman/shell-inits/init-4.89.tar.gz. There are also some elisp and es frobs in that file.

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)

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Dean Elsner wrote the original gas for vax. [more details?]

Jay Fenlason maintained gas for a while, adding support for gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c, input-file.c, write.c.

K. Richard Pixley maintained gas for a while, adding various enhancements and many bug fixes, including merging support for several processors, breaking gas up to handle multiple object file format backends (including heavy rewrite, testing, an integration of the coff and b.out backends), adding configuration including heavy testing and verification of cross assemblers and file splits and renaming, converted gas to strictly ansi C including full prototypes, added support for m680[34]0 & cpu32, considerable work on i960 including a coff port (including considerable amounts of reverse engineering), a sparc opcode file rewrite, decstation, rs6000, and hp300hpux host ports, updated "know" assertions and made them work, much other reorganization, cleanup, and lint.

Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of the code in format-specific I/O modules.

The original Vax-VMS support was contributed by David L. Kashtan. Eric Youngdale and Pat Rankin have done much work with it since.

The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

Minh Tran-Le at IntelliCorp contributed some AIX 386 support.

The Motorola 88k machine description was contributed by Devon Bowen of Buffalo University and Torbjorn Granlund of the Swedish Institute of Computer Science.

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support that hasn't been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS code to support a.out format.

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for

some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

John Gilmore built the AMD 29000 support, added `.include` support, and simplified the configuration of which versions accept which pseudo-ops. He updated the 68k machine description so that Motorola's opcodes always produced fixed-size instructions (e.g. `jsr`), while synthetic instructions remained shrinkable (`jbsr`). John fixed many bugs, including true tested cross-compilation support, and one bug in relaxation that took a week and required the proverbial one-bit fix.

Ian Lance Taylor of Cygnus Solutions merged the Motorola and MIT syntaxes for the 68k, completed support for some COFF targets (68k, i386 SVR3, and SCO Unix), wrote the ECOFF support based on Michael Meissner's `mips-tfile` program, wrote the PowerPC and RS/6000 support, and made a few other minor patches. He handled the `binutils` releases for versions 2.7 through 2.9.

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made `gas` able to generate listings.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

Support for ELF format files has been worked on by Mark Eichin of Cygnus Solutions (original, incomplete implementation), Pete Hoogenboom at the University of Utah (HPPA mainly), Michael Meissner of the Open Software Foundation (i386 mainly), and Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions (`sparc`, initial 64-bit support).

Several engineers at Cygnus Solutions have also provided many small bug fixes and configuration enhancements.

The initial Alpha support was contributed by Carnegie-Mellon University. Additional work was done by Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions. Richard Henderson then rewrote much of the Alpha support.

Ian Dall updated the support code for the National Semiconductor 32000 series, and added support for Mach 3 and NetBSD running on the PC532.

Klaus Kaempf ported the assembler and the `binutils` to `openVMS/Alpha`.

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30 (`tms320c30`).

H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error

checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

Many others have contributed large or small bugfixes and enhancements. If you've contributed significant work and are not mentioned on this list, and want to be, let us know. Some of the history has been lost; we aren't intentionally leaving anyone out.

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EFFECTIVE OCT 2008, LICENSE IS BEING CHANGED TO LGPL-2.1 (though not reflected in released code until Nov 2009 - slow release cycle...)

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[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:18

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Alec Muffett <alecm@cr...> - 2007-10-02 08:57

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04

I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin

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If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32

On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:

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In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

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From alecm@crypticide.com Mon Oct 1 12:26:03 2007
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for <nneul@umr.edu>; Mon, 1 Oct 2007 11:59:55 -0500
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by spunkymail-mx8.g.dreamhost.com (Postfix) with ESMTP id 2C7734D311
for <nneul@neulinger.org>; Mon, 1 Oct 2007 09:59:50 -0700 (PDT)
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for nneul@neulinger.org; Mon, 01 Oct 2007 16:59:49 +0000
Mime-Version: 1.0 (Apple Message framework v752.2)
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From: Alec Muffett <alecm@crypticide.com>
Subject: Re: cracklib license
Date: Mon, 1 Oct 2007 17:59:46 +0100
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X-Originating-Rutherford-IP: [82.68.43.14]
Return-Path: alecm@crypticide.com
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The license for my code in the Cracklib distribution is henceforth GPL.

Happy now? :-)

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EFFECTIVE OCT 2008, LICENSE IS BEING CHANGED TO LGPL-2.1 (though not reflected
in released code until Nov 2009 - slow release cycle...)

Discussion thread from mailing list archive, with approval from everyone actively
involved or holding original licensing rights included.

[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:18

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University of Missouri - Rolla Phone: (573) 341-6679

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> [mailto:cracklib-devel-bounces@li...] On Behalf Of

> Mike Frysinger

> Sent: Monday, October 01, 2007 8:15 PM

> To: cracklib-devel@li...

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Alec Muffett <alecm@cr...> - 2007-10-02 08:57

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04

I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin

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If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32

On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:

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My apologies for not chiming in in anything resembling a reasonable timeframe.

I'd also suggest the LGPL, for the reason you noted above. Alternately, GPLv2 with the option of using the library under a later version of the GPL would permit applications which were released under version 3 of the GPL to use the library, too, which would be sufficient for the packages which are included in Fedora. FWIW, I'd personally lean toward LGPL.

In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-25 22:34

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Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...

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BELOW IS ORIGINAL LICENSING DISCUSSION RE CHANGING TO GPL from Artistic.

CrackLib was originally licensed with a variant of the Artistic license. In the interests of wider acceptance and more modern licensing, it was switched with the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

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[Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:16

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From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:18
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From: Alec Muffett <alecm@cr...> - 2007-10-02 08:57

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04

I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's
best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting
it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and
will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code
(where it is not already GPL).

I like GPL, I use it when I can, but I don't think that it's the correct
license in this situation.

Devin

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If it's sinful, it's more fun.

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32

On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:

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My apologies for not chiming in in anything resembling a reasonable
timeframe.

I'd also suggest the LGPL, for the reason you noted above. Alternately,
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GPL would permit applications which were released under version 3 of the
GPL to use the library, too, which would be sufficient for the packages
which are included in Fedora. FWIW, I'd personally lean toward LGPL.

In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-05 21:27

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yes. go for it. thanks++

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2008-10-25 22:34

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> yes. go for it. thanks++

Nathan Neulinger is the only one who can actually make said change ...

-mike

BELOW IS ORIGINAL LICENSING DISCUSSION RE CHANGING TO GPL from Artistic.

CrackLib was originally licensed with a variant of the Artistic license. In the interests of wider acceptance and more modern licensing, it was switched with the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

This approval was carried out in email discussions in 2005, and has been reconfirmed as of 2007-10-01 with the following email from Alec Muffett.

The below email references nneul@umr.edu address, as that is the address that was used at the time. For any future emails regarding this, please

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From alecm@crypticide.com Mon Oct 1 12:26:03 2007
Received: from umr-exproto2.cc.umr.edu ([131.151.0.192]) by UMR-CMAIL1.umr.edu with Microsoft SMTPSVC(6.0.3790.3959);
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by spunkymail-mx8.g.dreamhost.com (Postfix) with ESMTP id 2C7734D311
for <nneul@neulinger.org>; Mon, 1 Oct 2007 09:59:50 -0700 (PDT)
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for nneul@neulinger.org; Mon, 01 Oct 2007 16:59:49 +0000
Mime-Version: 1.0 (Apple Message framework v752.2)
In-Reply-To: <1b1b3fd80710010908k11dac0afp1f2dd471059ff9a4@mail.gmail.com>
References: <1190922867.3457.147.camel@localhost.localdomain>
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<1b1b3fd80710010908k11dac0afp1f2dd471059ff9a4@mail.gmail.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII; delsp=yes; format=flowed
Message-Id: <117A1264-F6DC-4E25-B0DD-56FBFE6E9F@crypticide.com>
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
From: Alec Muffett <alecm@crypticide.com>
Subject: Re: cracklib license
Date: Mon, 1 Oct 2007 17:59:46 +0100
To: Nathan Neulinger <nneul@neulinger.org>
X-Mailer: Apple Mail (2.752.2)
X-Originating-Rutherford-IP: [82.68.43.14]
Return-Path: alecm@crypticide.com
X-OriginalArrivalTime: 01 Oct 2007 17:26:03.0008 (UTC) FILETIME=[2420C000:01C80450]
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> ----- Forwarded message -----

> From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@umr.edu>
> Date: Sep 27, 2007 2:58 PM
> Subject: RE: cracklib license
> To: alecm@crypto.dircon.co.uk
>
> Any chance you could write me a self-contained email stating clearly
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> email
> in the repository and clean up the repository/tarballs? I have all the
> original discussion, but something succinct and self contained
> would be
> ideal.

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type `show w'. This is free software, and you are welcome
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<VAR>signature of Ty Coon</VAR>, 1 April 1989
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}
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PICFLAG=1

DSOFLAGS="{DSOFLAGS:}"

AC_ARG_ENABLE(shared, [--disable-shared do not create shared libraries])

if test x\$enable_shared != xno; then

case "\$uname" in

SunOS*)

LIBCUPS="libcups.so.2"

LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.so.1"

LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.so.1"

LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.so.2"

LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.so.1"

LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.so.1"

DSO="\\$(CC)"

DSOXX="\\$(CXX)"

DSOFLAGS="\$DSOFLAGS -Wl,-h\`basename \@ \` -G \\$(OPTIM)"

::

UNIX_S*)

LIBCUPS="libcups.so.2"

LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.so.1"

LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.so.1"

LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.so.2"

LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.so.1"

LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.so.1"

DSO="\\$(CC)"

DSOXX="\\$(CXX)"

DSOFLAGS="\$DSOFLAGS -Wl,-h\`basename \@ \` -G \\$(OPTIM)"

::

HP-UX*)

case "\$sarch" in

ia64)

LIBCUPS="libcups.so.2"

LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.so.1"

LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.so.1"

LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.so.2"

LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.so.1"

LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.so.1"

DSO="\\$(CC)"

```

DSOXX="\$(CXX)"
DSOFLAGS="$DSOFLAGS -Wl,-b,-z,+h,\`basename \${@}\`"
;;
*)
LIBCUPS="libcups.sl.2"
LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.sl.1"
LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.sl.1"
LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.sl.2"
LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.sl.1"
LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.sl.1"
DSO="\$(LD)"
DSOXX="\$(LD)"
DSOFLAGS="$DSOFLAGS -b -z +h \`basename \${@}\`"
;;
esac
;;
IRIX)
LIBCUPS="libcups.so.2"
LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.so.1"
LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.so.1"
LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.so.2"
LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.so.1"
LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.so.1"
DSO="\$(CC)"
DSOXX="\$(CXX)"
DSOFLAGS="$DSOFLAGS -set_version,sgi2.6,-soname,\`basename \${@}\` -shared \$(OPTIM)"
;;
OSF1* | Linux | GNU | *BSD*)
LIBCUPS="libcups.so.2"
LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.so.1"
LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.so.1"
LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.so.2"
LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.so.1"
LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.so.1"
DSO="\$(CC)"
DSOXX="\$(CXX)"
DSOFLAGS="$DSOFLAGS -Wl,-soname,\`basename \${@}\` -shared \$(OPTIM)"
;;
Darwin*)
LIBCUPS="libcups.2.dylib"
LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.1.dylib"
LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.1.dylib"
LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.2.dylib"
LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.1.dylib"
LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.1.dylib"
DSO="\$(CC)"
DSOXX="\$(CXX)"
DSOFLAGS="$DSOFLAGS -dynamiclib -single_module -lc"

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;;
AIX*)
LIBCUPS="libcups_s.a"
LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi_s.a"
LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver_s.a"
LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage_s.a"
LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime_s.a"
LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc_s.a"
DSO="\$(CC)"
DSOXX="\$(CXX)"
DSOFLAGS="$DSOFLAGS -Wl,-bexpall,-bM:SRE,-bnoentry,-blibpath:\$(libdir)"
;;
*)
echo "Warning: shared libraries may not be supported. Trying -shared"
echo "    option with compiler."
LIBCUPS="libcups.so.2"
LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.so.1"
LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.so.1"
LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.so.2"
LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.so.1"
LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.so.1"
DSO="\$(CC)"
DSOXX="\$(CXX)"
DSOFLAGS="$DSOFLAGS -Wl,-soname,\`basename \@ \` -shared \$(OPTIM)"
;;
esac
else
PICFLAG=0
LIBCUPS="libcups.a"
LIBCUPSCGI="libcupscgi.a"
LIBCUPSDRIVER="libcupsdriver.a"
LIBCUPSIMAGE="libcupsimage.a"
LIBCUPSMIME="libcupsmime.a"
LIBCUPSPPDC="libcupsppdc.a"
DSO=":"
DSOXX=":"
fi

# 32-bit and 64-bit libraries need variations of the standard
# DSOFLAGS...
DSO32FLAGS="$DSOFLAGS"
DSO64FLAGS="$DSOFLAGS"

AC_SUBST(DSO)
AC_SUBST(DSOXX)
AC_SUBST(DSOFLAGS)
AC_SUBST(DSO32FLAGS)
AC_SUBST(DSO64FLAGS)

```



```
AC_SUBST(LIBCUPS)
AC_SUBST(LIBCUPSCGI)
AC_SUBST(LIBCUPSDRIVER)
AC_SUBST(LIBCUPSIMAGE)
AC_SUBST(LIBCUPSMIME)
AC_SUBST(LIBCUPSPDC)
```

```
if test x$enable_shared = xno; then
  LINKCUPS="./cups/libcups.a"
  LINKCUPSIMAGE="./filter/libcupsimage.a"
else
  if test $uname = AIX; then
    LINKCUPS="-lcups_s"
    LINKCUPSIMAGE="-lcupsimage_s"
  else
    LINKCUPS="-lcups"
    LINKCUPSIMAGE="-lcupsimage"
  fi
fi
```

```
AC_SUBST(LINKCUPS)
AC_SUBST(LINKCUPSIMAGE)
```

```
dnl Update libraries for DSOs...
EXPORT_LDFLAGS=""
```

```
if test "$DSO" != ":"; then
  # When using DSOs the image libraries are linked to libcupsimage.so
  # rather than to the executables. This makes things smaller if you
  # are using any static libraries, and it also allows us to distribute
  # a single DSO rather than a bunch...
  DSOLIBS="\$(LIBTIFF) \$(LIBPNG) \$(LIBJPEG) \$(LIBZ)"
  IMGLIBS=""
```

```
# Tell the run-time linkers where to find a DSO. Some platforms
# need this option, even when the library is installed in a
# standard location...
```

```
case $uname in
  HP-UX*)
    # HP-UX needs the path, even for /usr/lib...
    case "$sarch" in
      ia64)
        DSOFLAGS="-Wl,+s,+b,$libdir $DSOFLAGS"
        DSO32FLAGS="-Wl,+s,+b,$LIB32DIR $DSO32FLAGS"
        DSO64FLAGS="-Wl,+s,+b,$LIB64DIR $DSO64FLAGS"
        ;;
      *)
        DSOFLAGS="+s +b $libdir $DSOFLAGS"
```

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        DSO32FLAGS="+s +b $LIB32DIR $DSO32FLAGS"
        DSO64FLAGS="+s +b $LIB64DIR $DSO64FLAGS"
;;
esac
        LDFLAGS="$LDFLAGS -Wl,+s,+b,$libdir"
        EXPORT_LDFLAGS="-Wl,+s,+b,$libdir"
;;
        SunOS*)
            # Solaris...
            if test $exec_prefix != /usr; then
                DSOFLAGS="-R$libdir $DSOFLAGS"
                DSO32FLAGS="-R$LIB32DIR $DSO32FLAGS"
                DSO64FLAGS="-R$LIB64DIR $DSO64FLAGS"
                LDFLAGS="$LDFLAGS -R$libdir"
                EXPORT_LDFLAGS="-R$libdir"
            fi
;;
        *BSD*)
            # *BSD...
            if test $exec_prefix != /usr; then
                DSOFLAGS="-Wl,-R$libdir $DSOFLAGS"
                DSO32FLAGS="-Wl,-R$LIB32DIR $DSO32FLAGS"
                DSO64FLAGS="-Wl,-R$LIB64DIR $DSO64FLAGS"
                LDFLAGS="$LDFLAGS -Wl,-R$libdir"
                EXPORT_LDFLAGS="-Wl,-R$libdir"
            fi
;;
        IRIX | Linux | GNU)
            # IRIX, Linux, and HURD...
            if test $exec_prefix != /usr; then
                DSOFLAGS="-Wl,-rpath,$libdir $DSOFLAGS"
                DSO32FLAGS="-Wl,-rpath,$LIB32DIR $DSO32FLAGS"
                DSO64FLAGS="-Wl,-rpath,$LIB64DIR $DSO64FLAGS"
                LDFLAGS="$LDFLAGS -Wl,-rpath,$libdir"
                EXPORT_LDFLAGS="-Wl,-rpath,$libdir"
            fi
;;
esac
else
    DSOLIBS=""
    IMGLIBS="\$(LIBTIFF) \$(LIBPNG) \$(LIBJPEG) \$(LIBZ)"
fi

AC_SUBST(DSOLIBS)
AC_SUBST(IMGLIBS)
AC_SUBST(EXPORT_LDFLAGS)

dnl

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dnl End of "$Id: cups-sharedlibs.m4 8344 2009-02-10 17:05:35Z mike $".
dnl
/*
 * "$Id: cupsfilter.c 8700 2009-06-05 21:38:52Z mike $"
 *
 * CUPS filtering program for the Common UNIX Printing System (CUPS).
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 *
 * Contents:
 *
 * main() - Main entry for the test program.
 * compare_pids() - Compare two filter PIDs...
 * escape_options() - Convert an options array to a string.
 * exec_filter() - Execute a single filter.
 * exec_filters() - Execute filters for the given file and options.
 * get_job_file() - Get the specified job file.
 * open_pipe() - Create a pipe which is closed on exec.
 * read_cupsd_conf() - Read the cupsd.conf file to get the filter settings.
 * set_string() - Copy and set a string.
 * usage() - Show program usage...
 */

/*
 * Include necessary headers...
 */

#include <cups/cups.h>
#include <cups/i18n.h>
#include <cups/string.h>
#include <errno.h>
#include "mime.h"
#include <stdlib.h>
#include <limits.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <fcntl.h>
#include <signal.h>
#include <sys/wait.h>
#if defined(__APPLE__)
# include <libgen.h>
#endif /* __APPLE__ */

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/*
* Local globals...
*/

static char *DataDir = NULL; /* CUPS_DATADIR environment variable */
static char *FontPath = NULL;
    /* CUPS_FONTPATH environment variable */
static mime_filter_t GZIPFilter = /* gziptoany filter */
{
    NULL, /* Source type */
    NULL, /* Destination type */
    0, /* Cost */
    "gziptoany" /* Filter program to run */
};
static char *Path = NULL; /* PATH environment variable */
static char *ServerBin = NULL;
    /* CUPS_SERVERBIN environment variable */
static char *ServerRoot = NULL;
    /* CUPS_SERVERROOT environment variable */
static char *RIPCache = NULL;
    /* RIP_CACHE environment variable */
static char TempFile[1024] = "";
    /* Temporary file */

/*
* Local functions...
*/

static void add_printer_filter(const char *command, mime_t *mime,
    mime_type_t *printer_type,
    const char *filter);
static mime_type_t *add_printer_filters(const char *command,
    mime_t *mime, const char *printer,
    const char *ppdfile,
    mime_type_t **prefilter_type);
static int compare_pids(mime_filter_t *a, mime_filter_t *b);
static char *escape_options(int num_options, cups_option_t *options);
static int exec_filter(const char *filter, char **argv,
    char **envp, int infd, int outfd);
static int exec_filters(mime_type_t *srctype,
    cups_array_t *filters, const char *infile,
    const char *outfile, const char *ppdfile,
    const char *printer, const char *user,
    const char *title, int num_options,
    cups_option_t *options);

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static void get_job_file(const char *job);
static int open_pipe(int *fds);
static int read_cupsd_conf(const char *filename);
static void set_string(char **s, const char *val);
static void sighandler(int sig);
static void usage(const char *command, const char *opt);

/*
 * 'main()' - Main entry for the test program.
 */

int /* O - Exit status */
main(int argc, /* I - Number of command-line args */
      char *argv[]) /* I - Command-line arguments */
{
    int i; /* Looping vars */
    const char *command, /* Command name */
              *opt, /* Current option */
              *printer; /* Printer name */
    mime_type_t *printer_type, /* Printer MIME type */
              *prefilter_type; /* Printer prefilter MIME type */
    char *srctype, /* Source type */
          *dsttype, /* Destination type */
          super[MIME_MAX_SUPER], /* Super-type name */
          type[MIME_MAX_TYPE]; /* Type name */
    int compression; /* Compression of file */
    int cost; /* Cost of filters */
    mime_t *mime; /* MIME database */
    char mimedir[1024]; /* MIME directory */
    char *infile, /* File to filter */
          *outfile; /* File to create */
    char cupsdconf[1024]; /* cupsd.conf file */
    const char *server_root; /* CUPS_SERVERROOT environment variable */
    mime_type_t *src, /* Source type */
              *dst; /* Destination type */
    cups_array_t *filters; /* Filters for the file */
    int num_options; /* Number of options */
    cups_option_t *options; /* Options */
    const char *ppdfile; /* PPD file */
    const char *title, /* Title string */
              *user; /* Username */
    int all_filters, /* Use all filters */
        removeppd, /* Remove PPD file */
        removeinfile; /* Remove input file */
    int status; /* Execution status */

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/*
 * Setup defaults...
 */

if ((command = strchr(argv[0], '/')) != NULL)
    command ++;
else
    command = argv[0];

printer = !strcmp(command, "convert") ? "tofile" : "cupsfilter";
mime     = NULL;
srctype  = NULL;
compression = 0;
dsttype  = "application/pdf";
infile   = NULL;
outfile  = NULL;
num_options = 0;
options  = NULL;
ppdfile  = NULL;
title    = NULL;
user     = cupsUser();
all_filters = 0;
removeppd = 0;
removeinfile = 0;

if ((server_root = getenv("CUPS_SERVERROOT")) == NULL)
    server_root = CUPS_SERVERROOT;

snprintf(cupsdconf, sizeof(cupsdconf), "%s/cupsd.conf", server_root);

/*
 * Process command-line arguments...
 */

_cupsSetLocale(argv);

for (i = 1; i < argc; i++)
    if (argv[i][0] == '-')
    {
        for (opt = argv[i] + 1; *opt; opt++)
            switch (*opt)
            {
                case '-': /* Next argument is a filename... */
                    i++;
                    if (i < argc && !infile)
                        infile = argv[i];
                    else
                        usage(command, opt);
            }
    }

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break;

    case 'a' : /* Specify option... */
i ++;
if (i < argc)
    num_options = cupsParseOptions(argv[i], num_options, &options);
else
    usage(command, opt);
break;

    case 'c' : /* Specify cupsd.conf file location... */
i ++;
if (i < argc)
{
    if (!strcmp(command, "convert"))
num_options = cupsAddOption("copies", argv[i], num_options,
    &options);
else
strcpy(cupsdconf, argv[i], sizeof(cupsdconf));
}
else
    usage(command, opt);
break;

case 'D' : /* Delete input file after conversion */
removeinfile = 1;
break;

    case 'e' : /* Use every filter from the PPD file */
all_filters = 1;
break;

    case 'f' : /* Specify input file... */
i ++;
if (i < argc && !infile)
    infile = argv[i];
else
    usage(command, opt);
break;

    case 'i' : /* Specify source MIME type... */
i ++;
if (i < argc)
{
    if (sscanf(argv[i], "%15[^/]%255s", super, type) != 2)
usage(command, opt);

    srctype = argv[i];

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    }
    else
        usage(command, opt);
    break;

    case 'j' : /* Get job file or specify destination MIME type... */
        if (strcmp(command, "convert"))
        {
            i ++;
if (i < argc)
        {
            get_job_file(argv[i]);
            infile = TempFile;
        }
        else
            usage(command, opt);

            break;
        }

        case 'm' : /* Specify destination MIME type... */
            i ++;
            if (i < argc)
            {
                if (sscanf(argv[i], "%15[^/]%255s", super, type) != 2)
                    usage(command, opt);

                dsttype = argv[i];
            }
            else
                usage(command, opt);
            break;

            case 'n' : /* Specify number of copies... */
                i ++;
                if (i < argc)
                    num_options = cupsAddOption("copies", argv[i], num_options,
                                                &options);
                else
                    usage(command, opt);
                break;

                case 'o' : /* Specify option(s) or output filename */
                    i ++;
                    if (i < argc)
                    {
                        if (!strcmp(command, "convert"))
                    {

```



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if (outfile)
    usage(command, NULL);
else
    outfile = argv[i];
}
else
    num_options = cupsParseOptions(argv[i], num_options,
        &options);
}
else
    usage(command, opt);
break;

case 'p' : /* Specify PPD file... */
case 'P' : /* Specify PPD file... */
i ++;
if (i < argc)
    ppdfilename = argv[i];
else
    usage(command, opt);
break;

case 't' : /* Specify title... */
case 'J' : /* Specify title... */
i ++;
if (i < argc)
    title = argv[i];
else
    usage(command, opt);
break;

case 'u' : /* Delete PPD file after conversion */
removeinfile = 1;
break;

case 'U' : /* Specify username... */
i ++;
if (i < argc)
    user = argv[i];
else
    usage(command, opt);
break;

default : /* Something we don't understand... */
usage(command, opt);
break;
}
}

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```

else if (!infile)
{
    if (strcmp(command, "convert"))
infile = argv[i];
    else
    {
_cupsLangPuts(stderr,
    _("convert: Use the -f option to specify a file to "
    "convert.\n"));
usage(command, NULL);
    }
}
else
{
    _cupsLangPuts(stderr,
        _("cupsfilter: Only one filename can be specified!\n"));
    usage(command, NULL);
}

if (!infile && !srctype)
    usage(command, NULL);

if (!title)
{
    if (!infile)
        title = "(stdin)";
    else if ((title = strchr(infile, '/')) != NULL)
        title ++;
    else
        title = infile;
}

/*
 * Load the cupsd.conf file and create the MIME database...
 */

if (read_cupsd_conf(cupsdconf))
    return (1);

snprintf(mimedir, sizeof(mimedir), "%s/mime", DataDir);

mime = mimeLoadTypes(NULL, mimedir);
mime = mimeLoadTypes(mime, ServerRoot);
mime = mimeLoadFilters(mime, mimedir, Path);
mime = mimeLoadFilters(mime, ServerRoot, Path);

if (!mime)
{

```

```

_cupsLangPrintf(stderr,
    _("%s: Unable to read MIME database from \"%s\" or "
      "\"%s\"!\n"),
    command, mimedir, ServerRoot);
return (1);
}

if (all_filters)
{
    printer_type = add_printer_filters(command, mime, printer, ppdf,
        &prefilter_type);
}
else
{
    printer_type = mimeType(mime, "application", "vnd.cups-postscript");
    prefilter_type = NULL;
}

/*
 * Get the source and destination types...
 */

if (srctype)
{
    sscanf(srctype, "%15[^\n]/%255s", super, type);
    if ((src = mimeType(mime, super, type)) == NULL)
    {
        _cupsLangPrintf(stderr,
            _("%s: Unknown source MIME type %s/%s!\n"),
            command, super, type);
        return (1);
    }
}
else if ((src = mimeType(mime, infile, infile, &compression)) == NULL)
{
    _cupsLangPrintf(stderr,
        _("%s: Unable to determine MIME type of \"%s\"!\n"),
        command, infile);
    return (1);
}

sscanf(dsttype, "%15[^\n]/%255s", super, type);
if (!strcasecmp(super, "printer"))
    dst = printer_type;
else if ((dst = mimeType(mime, super, type)) == NULL)
{
    _cupsLangPrintf(stderr,
        _("%s: Unknown destination MIME type %s/%s!\n"),

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    command, super, type);
return (1);
}

/*
 * Figure out how to filter the file...
 */

if (src == dst)
{
    /*
     * Special case - no filtering needed...
     */

    filters = cupsArrayNew(NULL, NULL);
    cupsArrayAdd(filters, &GZIPFilter);
    GZIPFilter.src = src;
    GZIPFilter.dst = dst;
}
else if ((filters = mimeFilter(mime, src, dst, &cost)) == NULL)
{
    _cupsLangPrintf(stderr,
        _("%s: No filter to convert from %s/%s to %s/%s!\n"),
        command, src->super, src->type, dst->super, dst->type);
    return (1);
}
else if (compression)
    cupsArrayInsert(filters, &GZIPFilter);

if (prefilter_type)
{
    /*
     * Add pre-filters...
     */

    mime_filter_t *filter, /* Current filter */
    *prefilter; /* Current pre-filter */
    cups_array_t *prefilters = cupsArrayNew(NULL, NULL);
    /* New filters array */

    for (filter = (mime_filter_t *)cupsArrayFirst(filters);
        filter;
        filter = (mime_filter_t *)cupsArrayNext(filters))
    {
        if ((prefilter = mimeFilterLookup(mime, filter->src,
            prefilter_type)) != NULL)
            cupsArrayAdd(prefilters, prefilter);
    }
}

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    cupsArrayAdd(prefilters, filter);
}

cupsArrayDelete(filters);
filters = prefilters;
}

/*
 * Do it!
 */

status = exec_filters(src, filters, infile, outfile, ppdfilename, printer, user,
                    title, num_options, options);

/*
 * Remove files as needed, then exit...
 */

if (TempFile[0])
    unlink(TempFile);

if (removeppd && ppdfilename)
    unlink(ppdfilename);

if (removeinfile && infile)
    unlink(infile);

return (status);
}

/*
 * 'add_printer_filter()' - Add a single filters from a PPD file.
 */

static void
add_printer_filter(
    const char *command, /* I - Command name */
    mime_t     *mime,    /* I - MIME database */
    mime_type_t *filtertype, /* I - Printer or prefilter MIME type */
    const char *filter) /* I - Filter to add */
{
    char super[MIME_MAX_SUPER], /* Super-type for filter */
    type[MIME_MAX_TYPE], /* Type for filter */
    program[1024]; /* Program/filter name */
    int cost; /* Cost of filter */
    mime_type_t *temptype; /* MIME type looping var */

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char filename[1024]; /* Full filter filename */

/*
 * Parse the filter string; it should be in the following format:
 *
 * super/type cost program
 */

if (sscanf(filter, "%15[^/]/%31s%d%*[ \t]%1023[^\n]", super, type, &cost,
    program) != 4)
{
    _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("%s: Invalid filter string \"%s\"\n"), command,
        filter);
    return;
}

/*
 * See if the filter program exists; if not, stop the printer and flag
 * the error!
 */

if (strcmp(program, "-"))
{
    if (program[0] == '/')
        strcpy(filename, program, sizeof(filename));
    else
        snprintf(filename, sizeof(filename), "%s/filter/%s", ServerBin, program);

    if (access(filename, X_OK))
    {
        _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("%s: Filter \"%s\" not available: %s\n"),
            command, program, strerror(errno));
        return;
    }
}

/*
 * Add the filter to the MIME database, supporting wildcards as needed...
 */

for (temptype = mimeFirstType(mime);
    temptype;
    temptype = mimeNextType(mime))
if (((super[0] == '*' && strcasecmp(temptype->super, "printer")) ||
    !strcasecmp(temptype->super, super)) &&
    (type[0] == '*' || !strcasecmp(temptype->type, type)))
    mimeAddFilter(mime, temptype, filtertype, cost, program);

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}

/*
 * 'add_printer_filters()' - Add filters from a PPD file.
 */

static mime_type_t * /* O - Printer type or NULL on error */
add_printer_filters(
    const char *command, /* I - Command name */
    mime_t *mime, /* I - MIME database */
    const char *printer, /* I - Printer name */
    const char *ppdfile, /* I - PPD file */
    mime_type_t **prefilter_type) /* O - Prefilter type */
{
    int i; /* Looping var */
    mime_type_t *printer_type; /* Printer MIME type */
    ppd_file_t *ppd; /* PPD file data */
    ppd_attr_t *ppdatr; /* Current prefilter */

    *prefilter_type = NULL;

    if ((ppd = ppdOpenFile(ppdfile)) == NULL)
    {
        ppd_status_t status; /* PPD load status */

        status = ppdLastError(&i);
        _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("%s: Unable to open PPD file: %s on line %d\n"),
            command, ppdErrorString(status), i);
        return (NULL);
    }

    printer_type = mimeAddType(mime, "printer", printer);

    if (ppd->num_filters > 0)
    {
        for (i = 0; i < ppd->num_filters; i++)
            add_printer_filter(command, mime, printer_type, ppd->filters[i]);
    }
    else
    {
        add_printer_filter(command, mime, printer_type,
            "application/vnd.cups-command 0 commandtops");
        add_printer_filter(command, mime, printer_type,
            "application/vnd.cups-postscript 0 -");
    }
}

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if ((ppdatatr = ppdFindAttr(ppd, "cupsPreFilter", NULL)) != NULL)
{
    *prefilter_type = mimeAddType(mime, "prefilter", printer);

    for (; ppdatatr; ppdatatr = ppdFindNextAttr(ppd, "cupsPreFilter", NULL))
        if (ppdatatr->value)
            add_printer_filter(command, mime, *prefilter_type, ppdatatr->value);
}
else
    *prefilter_type = NULL;

return (printer_type);
}

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/*

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* 'compare_pids()' - Compare two filter PIDs...

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*/

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static int /* O - Result of comparison */

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compare_pids(mime_filter_t *a, /* I - First filter */

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             mime_filter_t *b) /* I - Second filter */

```

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{

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/*

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* Because we're particularly lazy, we store the process ID in the "cost"

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* variable...

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*/

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return (a->cost - b->cost);

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}

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/*

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* 'escape_options()' - Convert an options array to a string.

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*/

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static char * /* O - Option string */

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escape_options(

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    int      num_options, /* I - Number of options */

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    cups_option_t *options) /* I - Options */

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{

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    int i; /* Looping var */

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    cups_option_t *option; /* Current option */

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    int bytes; /* Number of bytes needed */

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    char *s, /* Option string */

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    *sptr, /* Pointer into string */

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    *vptr; /* Pointer into value */

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/*
 * Figure out the worst-case number of bytes we need for the option string.
 */

for (i = num_options, option = options, bytes = 1; i > 0; i --, option ++)
    bytes += 2 * (strlen(option->name) + strlen(option->value)) + 2;

if ((s = malloc(bytes)) == NULL)
    return (NULL);

/*
 * Copy the options to the string...
 */

for (i = num_options, option = options, sptr = s; i > 0; i --, option ++)
{
    if (!strcmp(option->name, "copies"))
        continue;

    if (sptr > s)
        *sptr++ = ' ';

    strcpy(sptr, option->name);
    sptr += strlen(sptr);
    *sptr++ = '=';

    for (vptr = option->value; *vptr;)
    {
        if (strchr("\\ \\t\\n", *vptr))
            *sptr++ = '\\';

        *sptr++ = *vptr++;
    }
}

*sptr = '\0';

return (s);
}

/*
 * 'exec_filter()' - Execute a single filter.
 */

static int /* O - Process ID or -1 on error */
exec_filter(const char *filter, /* I - Filter to execute */

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    char    **argv, /* I - Argument list */
    char    **envp, /* I - Environment list */
    int     infd, /* I - Stdin file descriptor */
    int     outfd) /* I - Stdout file descriptor */
{
    int pid, /* Process ID */
    fd; /* Temporary file descriptor */
#ifdef __APPLE__
    char processPath[1024], /* CFProcessPath environment variable */
    linkpath[1024]; /* Link path for symlinks... */
    int linkbytes; /* Bytes for link path */

    /*
     * Add special voodoo magic for MacOS X - this allows MacOS X
     * programs to access their bundle resources properly...
     */

    if ((linkbytes = readlink(filter, linkpath, sizeof(linkpath) - 1) > 0)
    {
        /*
         * Yes, this is a symlink to the actual program, nul-terminate and
         * use it...
         */

        linkpath[linkbytes] = '\0';

        if (linkpath[0] == '/')
            snprintf(processPath, sizeof(processPath), "CFProcessPath=%s",
                linkpath);
        else
            snprintf(processPath, sizeof(processPath), "CFProcessPath=%s/%s",
                dirname((char *)filter), linkpath);
    }
    else
        snprintf(processPath, sizeof(processPath), "CFProcessPath=%s", filter);

    envp[0] = processPath; /* Replace <CFProcessPath> string */
#endif /* __APPLE__ */

    if ((pid = fork()) == 0)
    {
        /*
         * Child process goes here...
         *
         * Update stdin/stdout/stderr as needed...
         */

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if (infd != 0)
{
    if (infd < 0)
        infd = open("/dev/null", O_RDONLY);

    if (infd > 0)
    {
        dup2(infd, 0);
close(infd);
    }
}

if (outfd != 1)
{
    if (outfd < 0)
        outfd = open("/dev/null", O_WRONLY);

    if (outfd > 1)
    {
dup2(outfd, 1);
close(outfd);
    }
}

if ((fd = open("/dev/null", O_RDWR)) > 3)
{
    dup2(fd, 3);
    close(fd);
}
fcntl(3, F_SETFL, O_NDELAY);

if ((fd = open("/dev/null", O_RDWR)) > 4)
{
    dup2(fd, 4);
    close(fd);
}
fcntl(4, F_SETFL, O_NDELAY);

/*
 * Execute command...
 */

execve(filter, argv, envp);

perror(filter);

exit(errno);
}

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return (pid);
}

/*
 * 'exec_filters()' - Execute filters for the given file and options.
 */

static int /* O - 0 on success, 1 on error */
exec_filters(mime_type_t *srctype, /* I - Source type */
             cups_array_t *filters, /* I - Array of filters to run */
             const char *infile, /* I - File to filter */
             const char *outfile, /* I - File to create */
             const char *ppdfile, /* I - PPD file, if any */
             const char *printer, /* I - Printer name */
             const char *user, /* I - Username */
             const char *title, /* I - Job title */
             int num_options, /* I - Number of filter options */
             cups_option_t *options) /* I - Filter options */
{
    int i; /* Looping var */
    const char *argv[8], /* Command-line arguments */
              *envp[12], /* Environment variables */
              *temp; /* Temporary string */
    char *optstr, /* Filter options */
          content_type[1024], /* CONTENT_TYPE */
          cups_datadir[1024], /* CUPS_DATADIR */
          cups_fontpath[1024], /* CUPS_FONTPATH */
          cups_serverbin[1024], /* CUPS_SERVERBIN */
          cups_serverroot[1024], /* CUPS_SERVERROOT */
          lang[1024], /* LANG */
          path[1024], /* PATH */
          ppd[1024], /* PPD */
          rip_cache[1024], /* RIP_CACHE */
          userenv[1024], /* USER */
          program[1024]; /* Program to run */
    mime_filter_t *filter, /* Current filter */
                 *next; /* Next filter */
    int current, /* Current filter */
        filterfds[2][2], /* Pipes for filters */
        pid, /* Process ID of filter */
        status, /* Exit status */
        retval; /* Return value */
    cups_array_t *pids; /* Executed filters array */
    mime_filter_t key; /* Search key for filters */
    cups_lang_t *language; /* Current language */

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/*
 * Setup the filter environment and command-line...
 */

optstr = escape_options(num_options, options);

snprintf(content_type, sizeof(content_type), "CONTENT_TYPE=%s/%s",
          srctype->super, srctype->type);
snprintf(cups_datadir, sizeof(cups_datadir), "CUPS_DATADIR=%s", DataDir);
snprintf(cups_fontpath, sizeof(cups_fontpath), "CUPS_FONTPATH=%s", FontPath);
snprintf(cups_serverbin, sizeof(cups_serverbin), "CUPS_SERVERBIN=%s",
          ServerBin);
snprintf(cups_serverroot, sizeof(cups_serverroot), "CUPS_SERVERROOT=%s",
          ServerRoot);
language = cupsLangDefault();
snprintf(lang, sizeof(lang), "LANG=%s.UTF8", language->language);
snprintf(path, sizeof(path), "PATH=%s", Path);
if (ppdfile)
    snprintf(ppd, sizeof(ppd), "PPD=%s", ppdfile);
else if ((temp = getenv("PPD")) != NULL)
    snprintf(ppd, sizeof(ppd), "PPD=%s", temp);
else
#ifdef __APPLE__
if (!access("/System/Library/Frameworks/ApplicationServices.framework/"
           "Versions/A/Frameworks/PrintCore.framework/Versions/A/"
           "Resources/English.lproj/Generic.ppd", 0))
    strcpy(ppd, "PPD=/System/Library/Frameworks/ApplicationServices.framework/"
           "Versions/A/Frameworks/PrintCore.framework/Versions/A/"
           "Resources/English.lproj/Generic.ppd", sizeof(ppd));
else
    strcpy(ppd, "PPD=/System/Library/Frameworks/ApplicationServices.framework/"
           "Versions/A/Frameworks/PrintCore.framework/Versions/A/"
           "Resources/Generic.ppd", sizeof(ppd));
#else
    snprintf(ppd, sizeof(ppd), "PPD=%s/model/laserjet.ppd", DataDir);
#endif /* __APPLE__ */
snprintf(rip_cache, sizeof(rip_cache), "RIP_CACHE=%s", RIPCache);
snprintf(userenv, sizeof(userenv), "USER=%s", user);

argv[0] = (char *)printer;
argv[1] = "1";
argv[2] = user;
argv[3] = title;
argv[4] = cupsGetOption("copies", num_options, options);
argv[5] = optstr;
argv[6] = infile;
argv[7] = NULL;

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if (!argv[4])
    argv[4] = "1";

envp[0] = "<CFProcessPath>";
envp[1] = content_type;
envp[2] = cups_datadir;
envp[3] = cups_fontpath;
envp[4] = cups_serverbin;
envp[5] = cups_serverroot;
envp[6] = lang;
envp[7] = path;
envp[8] = ppd;
envp[9] = rip_cache;
envp[10] = userenv;
envp[11] = NULL;

for (i = 0; argv[i]; i++)
    fprintf(stderr, "DEBUG: argv[%d]=\"%s\\n\", i, argv[i]);

for (i = 0; envp[i]; i++)
    fprintf(stderr, "DEBUG: envp[%d]=\"%s\\n\", i, envp[i]);

/*
 * Execute all of the filters...
 */

pids      = cupsArrayNew((cups_array_func_t)compare_pids, NULL);
current   = 0;
filterfds[0][0] = -1;
filterfds[0][1] = -1;
filterfds[1][0] = -1;
filterfds[1][1] = -1;

if (!infile)
    filterfds[0][0] = 0;

for (filter = (mime_filter_t *)cupsArrayFirst(filters);
     filter;
     filter = next, current = 1 - current)
{
    next = (mime_filter_t *)cupsArrayNext(filters);

    if (filter->filter[0] == '/')
        strcpy(program, filter->filter, sizeof(program));
    else
        snprintf(program, sizeof(program), "%s/filter/%s", ServerBin,
                 filter->filter);
}

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if (filterfds[!current][1] > 1)
{
    close(filterfds[1 - current][0]);
    close(filterfds[1 - current][1]);

    filterfds[1 - current][0] = -1;
    filterfds[1 - current][1] = -1;
}

if (next)
    open_pipe(filterfds[1 - current]);
else if (outfile)
{
    filterfds[1 - current][1] = open(outfile, O_CREAT | O_TRUNC | O_WRONLY,
                                   0666);

    if (filterfds[1 - current][1] < 0)
        fprintf(stderr, "ERROR: Unable to create \"%s\" - %s\n", outfile,
                strerror(errno));
}
else
    filterfds[1 - current][1] = 1;

pid = exec_filter(program, (char **)argv, (char **)envp,
                  filterfds[current][0], filterfds[1 - current][1]);

if (pid > 0)
{
    fprintf(stderr, "INFO: %s (PID %d) started.\n", filter->filter, pid);

    filter->cost = pid;
    cupsArrayAdd(pids, filter);
}
else
    break;

argv[6] = NULL;
}

/*
 * Close remaining pipes...
 */

if (filterfds[0][1] > 1)
{
    close(filterfds[0][0]);
    close(filterfds[0][1]);
}

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}

if (filterfds[1][1] > 1)
{
    close(filterfds[1][0]);
    close(filterfds[1][1]);
}

/*
 * Wait for the children to exit...
 */

retval = 0;

while (cupsArrayCount(pids) > 0)
{
    if ((pid = wait(&status)) < 0)
        continue;

    key.cost = pid;
    if ((filter = (mime_filter_t *)cupsArrayFind(pids, &key)) != NULL)
    {
        cupsArrayRemove(pids, filter);

        if (status)
        {
            if (WIFEXITED(status))
                fprintf(stderr, "ERROR: %s (PID %d) stopped with status %d!\n",
                    filter->filter, pid, WEXITSTATUS(status));
            else
                fprintf(stderr, "ERROR: %s (PID %d) crashed on signal %d!\n",
                    filter->filter, pid, WTERMSIG(status));

            retval = 1;
        }
        else
            fprintf(stderr, "INFO: %s (PID %d) exited with no errors.\n",
                filter->filter, pid);
    }
}

cupsArrayDelete(pids);

return (retval);
}

/*

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* 'get_job_file()' - Get the specified job file.
*/

static void
get_job_file(const char *job) /* I - Job ID */
{
    long jobid, /* Job ID */
        docnum; /* Document number */
    const char *jobptr; /* Pointer into job ID string */
    char uri[1024]; /* job-uri */
    http_t *http; /* Connection to server */
    ipp_t *request; /* Request data */
    int tempfd; /* Temporary file */

    /*
     * Get the job ID and document number, if any...
     */

    if ((jobptr = strrchr(job, '-')) != NULL)
        jobptr++;
    else
        jobptr = job;

    jobid = strtol(jobptr, (char **)&jobptr, 10);

    if (*jobptr == ',')
        docnum = strtol(jobptr + 1, NULL, 10);
    else
        docnum = 1;

    if (jobid < 1 || jobid > INT_MAX)
    {
        _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("cupsfilter: Invalid job ID %d!\n"), (int)jobid);
        exit(1);
    }

    if (docnum < 1 || docnum > INT_MAX)
    {
        _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("cupsfilter: Invalid document number %d!\n"),
            (int)docnum);
        exit(1);
    }

    /*
     * Ask the server for the document file...
     */

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if ((http = httpConnectEncrypt(cupsServer(), ippPort(),
                             cupsEncryption())) == NULL)
{
    _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("%s: Unable to connect to server\n"),
                    "cupsfilter");
    exit(1);
}

request = ippNewRequest(CUPS_GET_DOCUMENT);

snprintf(uri, sizeof(uri), "ipp://localhost/jobs/%d", (int)jobid);

ippAddString(request, IPP_TAG_OPERATION, IPP_TAG_URI, "job-uri", NULL, uri);
ippAddInteger(request, IPP_TAG_OPERATION, IPP_TAG_INTEGER, "document-number",
              (int)docnum);

if ((tempfd = cupsTempFd(TempFile, sizeof(TempFile))) == -1)
{
    _cupsLangPrintError(_("ERROR: Unable to create temporary file"));
    httpClose(http);
    exit(1);
}

signal(SIGTERM, sighandler);

ippDelete(cupsDoIORequest(http, request, "/", -1, tempfd));

close(tempfd);

httpClose(http);

if (cupsLastError() != IPP_OK)
{
    _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("cupsfilter: Unable to get job file - %s\n"),
                    cupsLastErrorString());
    unlink(TempFile);
    exit(1);
}
}

/*
 * 'open_pipe()' - Create a pipe which is closed on exec.
 */

static int /* O - 0 on success, -1 on error */
open_pipe(int *fds) /* O - Pipe file descriptors (2) */
{

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/*
 * Create the pipe...
 */

if (pipe(fds))
{
    fds[0] = -1;
    fds[1] = -1;

    return (-1);
}

/*
 * Set the "close on exec" flag on each end of the pipe...
 */

if (fcntl(fds[0], F_SETFD, fcntl(fds[0], F_GETFD) | FD_CLOEXEC))
{
    close(fds[0]);
    close(fds[1]);

    fds[0] = -1;
    fds[1] = -1;

    return (-1);
}

if (fcntl(fds[1], F_SETFD, fcntl(fds[1], F_GETFD) | FD_CLOEXEC))
{
    close(fds[0]);
    close(fds[1]);

    fds[0] = -1;
    fds[1] = -1;

    return (-1);
}

/*
 * Return 0 indicating success...
 */

return (0);
}

/*
 * 'read_cupsd_conf()' - Read the cupsd.conf file to get the filter settings.

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*/

static int /* O - 0 on success, 1 on error */
read_cupsd_conf(const char *filename) /* I - File to read */
{
    cups_file_t *fp; /* cupsd.conf file */
    const char *temp; /* Temporary string */
    char line[1024], /* Line from file */
    *ptr; /* Pointer into line */
    int linenum; /* Current line number */

    if ((temp = getenv("CUPS_DATADIR")) != NULL)
        set_string(&DataDir, temp);
    else
        set_string(&DataDir, CUPS_DATADIR);

    if ((temp = getenv("CUPS_FONTPATH")) != NULL)
        set_string(&FontPath, temp);
    else
        set_string(&FontPath, CUPS_FONTPATH);

    set_string(&RIPCache, "8m");

    if ((temp = getenv("CUPS_SERVERBIN")) != NULL)
        set_string(&ServerBin, temp);
    else
        set_string(&ServerBin, CUPS_SERVERBIN);

    strncpy(line, filename, sizeof(line));
    if ((ptr = strrchr(line, '/')) != NULL)
        *ptr = '\0';
    else
        getcwd(line, sizeof(line));

    set_string(&ServerRoot, line);

    if ((fp = cupsFileOpen(filename, "r")) != NULL)
    {
        linenum = 0;

        while (cupsFileGetConf(fp, line, sizeof(line), &ptr, &linenum))
        {
            if (!strcasecmp(line, "DataDir"))
                set_string(&DataDir, ptr);
            else if (!strcasecmp(line, "FontPath"))
                set_string(&FontPath, ptr);
            else if (!strcasecmp(line, "RIPCache"))

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    set_string(&RIPCache, ptr);
else if (!strcasecmp(line, "ServerBin"))
    set_string(&ServerBin, ptr);
else if (!strcasecmp(line, "ServerRoot"))
    set_string(&ServerRoot, ptr);
}

cupsFileClose(fp);
}

snprintf(line, sizeof(line),
         "%s/filter:" CUPS_BINDIR ":" CUPS_SBINDIR ":/bin:/usr/bin",
         ServerBin);
set_string(&Path, line);

return (0);
}

/*
 * 'set_string()' - Copy and set a string.
 */

static void
set_string(char **s, /* O - Copy of string */
           const char *val) /* I - String to copy */
{
    if (*s)
        free(*s);

    *s = strdup(val);
}

/*
 * 'sighandler()' - Signal catcher for when we print from stdin...
 */

static void
sighandler(int s) /* I - Signal number */
{
    /*
     * Remove the temporary file we're using to print a job file...
     */

    if (TempFile[0])
        unlink(TempFile);
}

```

```

/*
 * Exit...
 */

exit(s);
}

/*
 * 'usage()' - Show program usage...
 */

static void
usage(const char *command, /* I - Command name */
      const char *opt) /* I - Incorrect option, if any */
{
    if (opt)
        _cupsLangPrintf(stderr, _("%s: Unknown option '%c!'\n"), command, *opt);

    if (!strcmp(command, "cupsfilter"))
        _cupsLangPuts(stdout,
            _("Usage: cupsfilter -m mime/type [ options ] filename\n"
              "\n"
              "Options:\n"
              "\n"
              " -c cupsd.conf   Set cupsd.conf file to use\n"
              " -e             Use every filter from the PPD file\n"
              " -j job-id[,N]   Filter file N from the specified job (default is file 1)\n"
              " -n copies      Set number of copies\n"
              " -o name=value   Set option(s)\n"
              " -p filename.ppd Set PPD file\n"
              " -t title       Set title\n"));
    else
        _cupsLangPuts(stdout,
            _("Usage: convert [ options ]\n"
              "\n"
              "Options:\n"
              "\n"
              " -e             Use every filter from the PPD file\n"
              " -f filename    Set file to be converted (otherwise stdin)\n"
              " -o filename    Set file to be generated (otherwise stdout)\n"
              " -i mime/type   Set input MIME type (otherwise auto-typed)\n"
              " -j mime/type   Set output MIME type (otherwise application/pdf)\n"
              " -P filename.ppd Set PPD file\n"
              " -a 'name=value ...' Set option(s)\n"
              " -U username    Set username for job\n"
              " -J title       Set title\n"
              " -c copies      Set number of copies\n"));
}

```

```

" -u          Remove the PPD file when finished\n"
" -D          Remove the input file when finished\n");

exit(1);
}

/*
* End of "$Id: cupsfilter.c 8700 2009-06-05 21:38:52Z mike $".
*/
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1.49 curl 7.19.7 :52.e16

1.49.1 Available under license :

License Mixing with apps, libcurl and Third Party Libraries

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libcurl can be built to use a fair amount of various third party libraries, libraries that are written and provided by other parties that are distributed using their own licenses. Even libcurl itself contains code that may cause problems to some. This document attempts to describe what licenses libcurl and

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.TH sasl_getsimple_t "10 July 2001" SASL "SASL man pages"
.SH NAME

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sasl_getsimple_t \- The SASL callback for username/authname/realm
/* sample-server.c -- sample SASL server
* Rob Earhart
* $Id: sample-server.c,v 1.31 2004/10/26 11:14:34 mel Exp $
*/
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/* sample-client.c -- sample SASL client
* Rob Earhart
* $Id: sample-client.c,v 1.31 2004/10/26 11:14:33 mel Exp $
*/
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This is the Jackson Json-processor package. Project home page can be found

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which also has links to support forums such as mailing lists, as well

as links to obtain source code and binary artifacts.

=== Functionality ===

Jackson implements functionality for:

- * Reading (parsing) and writing (generation) of Json content
- * Data-binding (data-mapping, [de-]serialization) support to allow for converting between Json and Java objects
- * Support for converting to/from other data formats and access APIs, to improve interoperability.

=== Requirements ===

Jackson can be used on standard J2SE 1.5 platform. Some effort is made to support other non-standard platforms as well.

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use strict;
use English;
use Time::HiRes qw( sleep );
use Socket;
use Socket6;
use IO::Select;

use dhcp_client;

# XXX: for debugging
use Data::Dumper;

# not-yet-standard options
my $OPT_TIME_SERVERS = 40;
my $OPT_TIME_OFFSET = 41;

# DOCSIS sub-options
my $DOCSIS_OPT_ORO = 1;
# 2 to 31 are reserved
my $DOCSIS_OPT_TFTP_SERVERS = 32;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_CONFIG_FILE_NAME = 33;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_SYSLOG_SERVERS = 34;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5 = 35;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID = 36;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_CCC = 37;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_VERS = 38;

# well-known addresses
my $All_DHCP_Relay_Agents_and_Servers = "ff02::1:2";
my $All_DHCP_Servers = "ff05::1:3";

# ports
my $client_port = 546;
my $server_port = 547;

# create a new Solicit message
my $msg = dhcp_client::msg->new($MSG_SOLICIT);

# do NOT add the Client Identifier (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
#$msg->add_option($OPT_CLIENTID, dhcp_client::duid());

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# add Elapsed Time, set to 0 on first packet (required by RFC 3315)
$msg->add_option($OPT_ELAPSED_TIME, "\x00\x00");

# add IA_NA for each interface (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
# XXX: should this be a single interface only?
my $iaid = 0;
foreach my $iface (dhcp_client::iface()) {
    my $option_data = pack("NNN", ++$iaid, 0, 0);
    $msg->add_option($OPT_IA_NA, $option_data);
}

# add Reconfigure Accept (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RECONF_ACCEPT, "");

# add Options Request (required by DOCSIS, recommended by RFC 3315)
my @oro = ( $OPT_TIME_SERVERS, $OPT_TIME_OFFSET );
$msg->add_option($OPT_ORO, pack("n*", @oro));

# add Vendor Class option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_CLASS, pack("N", 4491) . "docsis3.0");

# add Vendor-specific Information Option option (required by DOCSIS)
my $vsio = pack("N", 4491);

# ORO (required by DOCSIS)
my @docsis_oro = ( $DOCSIS_OPT_TFTP_SERVERS );
$vsio .= pack("nnC*", $DOCSIS_OPT_ORO, 0+@docsis_oro, @docsis_oro);

# TLV5 data: CMTS DOCSIS version number 3.0 (required by DOCSIS)
my $tlv5_data = "\x01\x02\x03\x0";
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5, length($tlv5_data)) . $tlv5_data;

# DOCSIS Device (required by DOCSIS)
my $docsis_device_id = dhcp_client::mac_addr_binary();
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID, length($docsis_device_id));
$vsio .= $docsis_device_id;

$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_OPTS, $vsio);

# add Rapid Commit option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RAPID_COMMIT, "");

# timeout parameters, from DOCSIS
my $IRT = $SOL_TIMEOUT;
my $MRT = $SOL_MAX_RT;
my $MRC = 1; # DOCSIS says 4, RFC 3315 says it SHOULD be 0
my $MRD = 0;

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# sleep a random amount of time between 0 and 1 second, required by RFC 3315
# XXX: this seems pretty stupid
sleep(rand($SOL_MAX_DELAY));

my $RT;
my $count = 0;
my $mrd_end_time;
if ($MRD != 0) {
    $mrd_end_time = time() + $MRD;
}
my $reply_msg;
do {
    # create our socket, and send our Solicit
    socket(SOCK, PF_INET6, SOCK_DGRAM, getprotobyname('udp')) || die;
    my $addr = inet_pton(AF_INET6, $All_DHCP_Servers);
    my $packet = $msg->packet();
    my $send_ret = send(SOCK, $packet, 0,
        pack_sockaddr_in6($server_port, $addr));
    if (not defined($send_ret)) {
        printf STDERR
            "Error %d sending DHCPv6 Solicit message;\n%s\n",
            0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
        exit(1);
    } elsif ($send_ret != length($packet)) {
        print STDERR "Unable to send entire DHCPv6 Solicit message.\n";
        exit(1);
    }
    $count++;

    my $RAND = rand(0.2) - 0.1;
    if (defined $RT) {
        $RT = 2*$RT + $RAND*$RT;
        if (($RT > $MRT) && ($MRT != 0)) {
            $RT = $MRT + $RAND*$RT;
        }
    } else {
        $RT = $IRT + $RAND*$IRT;
    }

    my $rt_end_time = time() + $RT;
    if (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > $rt_end_time)) {
        $rt_end_time = $mrd_end_time;
    }

    for (;;) {
        my $timeout = $rt_end_time - time();
        if ($timeout < 0) {

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# print STDERR "Timeout waiting for DHCPv6 Advertise ",
# "or Reply message.\n";
    last;
}

my @ready = IO::Select->new(\*SOCK)->can_read($timeout);

if (@ready) {
    my $reply;
    my $recv_ret;

    $recv_ret = recv(SOCK, $reply, 1500, 0);
    if (not defined $recv_ret) {
        printf STDERR
            "Error %d receiving DHCPv6 " .
            "message;\n\%s\n",
            0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
        exit(1);
    }

    $reply_msg = dhcp_client::msg::decode($reply);
    if (($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_ADVERTISE) ||
        ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
        last;
    }
}

} until ($reply_msg ||
    (($MRC != 0) && ($count > $MRC)) ||
    (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > time())));

unless ($reply_msg) {
    if (($MRC != 0) && ($count >= $MRC)) {
        print STDERR
            "No reply after maximum retransmission count.\n";
    } else {
        print STDERR
            "No reply after maximum retransmission duration.\n";
    }
}

if ($reply_msg && ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
    print "Got DHCPv6 Reply message.\n";
    exit(0);
}

#$Data::Dumper::Useqq = 1;

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#print Dumper($msg, "\n";
#print Dumper($msg->packet()), "\n";
#
#print "packet length: ", length($msg->packet()), "\n";
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use strict;
use English;
use Time::HiRes qw( sleep );
use Socket;
use Socket6;
use IO::Select;

use dhcp_client;

# XXX: for debugging
use Data::Dumper;

# not-yet-standard options
my $OPT_TIME_SERVERS = 40;
my $OPT_TIME_OFFSET = 41;

# DOCSIS sub-options
my $DOCSIS_OPT_ORO = 1;
# 2 to 31 are reserved
my $DOCSIS_OPT_TFTP_SERVERS = 32;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_CONFIG_FILE_NAME = 33;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_SYSLOG_SERVERS = 34;

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my $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5 = 35;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID = 36;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_CCC = 37;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_VERS = 38;

# well-known addresses
my $All_DHCP_Relay_Agents_and_Servers = "ff02::1:2";
my $All_DHCP_Servers = "ff05::1:3";

# ports
my $client_port = 546;
my $server_port = 547;

# create a new Solicit message
my $msg = dhcp_client::msg->new($MSG_SOLICIT);

# add the Client Identifier (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
$msg->add_option($OPT_CLIENTID, dhcp_client::duid());

# add the Server Identifier (NOT ALLOWED by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
$msg->add_option($OPT_SERVERID, dhcp_client::duid());

# add Elapsed Time, set to 0 on first packet (required by RFC 3315)
$msg->add_option($OPT_ELAPSED_TIME, "\x00\x00");

# add IA_NA for each interface (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
# XXX: should this be a single interface only?
my $iaid = 0;
foreach my $iface (dhcp_client::iface()) {
    my $option_data = pack("NN", ++$iaid, 0, 0);
    $msg->add_option($OPT_IA_NA, $option_data);
}

# add Reconfigure Accept (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RECONF_ACCEPT, "");

# add Options Request (required by DOCSIS, recommended by RFC 3315)
my @oro = ( $OPT_TIME_SERVERS, $OPT_TIME_OFFSET );
$msg->add_option($OPT_ORO, pack("n*", @oro));

# add Vendor Class option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_CLASS, pack("N", 4491) . "docsis3.0");

# add Vendor-specific Information Option option (required by DOCSIS)
my $vsio = pack("N", 4491);

# ORO (required by DOCSIS)

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my @docsis_oro = ( $DOCSIS_OPT_TFTP_SERVERS );
$vsio .= pack("nC*", $DOCSIS_OPT_ORO, 0+@docsis_oro, @docsis_oro);

# TLV5 data: CMTS DOCSIS version number 3.0 (required by DOCSIS)
my $tlv5_data = "\x01\x02\x03\x0";
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5, length($tlv5_data)) . $tlv5_data;

# DOCSIS Device (required by DOCSIS)
my $docsis_device_id = dhcp_client::mac_addr_binary();
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID, length($docsis_device_id));
$vsio .= $docsis_device_id;

$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_OPTS, $vsio);

# add Rapid Commit option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RAPID_COMMIT, "");

# timeout parameters, from DOCSIS
my $IRT = $SOL_TIMEOUT;
my $MRT = $SOL_MAX_RT;
my $MRC = 1; # DOCSIS says 4, RFC 3315 says it SHOULD be 0
my $MRD = 0;

# sleep a random amount of time between 0 and 1 second, required by RFC 3315
# XXX: this seems pretty stupid
sleep(rand($SOL_MAX_DELAY));

my $RT;
my $count = 0;
my $mrd_end_time;
if ($MRD != 0) {
    $mrd_end_time = time() + $MRD;
}
my $reply_msg;
do {
    # create our socket, and send our Solicit
    socket(SOCK, PF_INET6, SOCK_DGRAM, getprotobyname('udp')) || die;
    my $addr = inet_pton(AF_INET6, $All_DHCP_Servers);
    my $packet = $msg->packet();
    my $send_ret = send(SOCK, $packet, 0,
        pack_sockaddr_in6($server_port, $addr));
    if (not defined($send_ret)) {
        printf STDERR
            "Error %d sending DHCPv6 Solicit message;\n%s\n",
            0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
        exit(1);
    } elsif ($send_ret != length($packet)) {
        print STDERR "Unable to send entire DHCPv6 Solicit message.\n";
    }
}

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exit(1);
}
$count++;

my $RAND = rand(0.2) - 0.1;
if (defined $RT) {
    $RT = 2*$RT + $RAND*$RT;
    if (($RT > $MRT) && ($MRT != 0)) {
        $RT = $MRT + $RAND*$RT;
    }
} else {
    $RT = $IRT + $RAND*$IRT;
}

my $rt_end_time = time() + $RT;
if (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > $rt_end_time)) {
    $rt_end_time = $mrd_end_time;
}

for (;;) {
    my $timeout = $rt_end_time - time();
    if ($timeout < 0) {
        # print STDERR "Timeout waiting for DHCPv6 Advertise ",
        # "or Reply message.\n";
        last;
    }

    my @ready = IO::Select->new(\*$SOCK)->can_read($timeout);

    if (@ready) {
        my $reply;
        my $recv_ret;

        $recv_ret = recv(SOCK, $reply, 1500, 0);
        if (not defined $recv_ret) {
            printf STDERR
                "Error %d receiving DHCPv6 " .
                "message;\n\n",
                0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
            exit(1);
        }

        $reply_msg = dhcp_client::msg::decode($reply);
        if (($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_ADVERTISE) ||
            ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
            last;
        }
    }
}

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}

} until ($reply_msg ||
(($MRC != 0) && ($count > $MRC)) ||
(defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > time())));

unless ($reply_msg) {
if (($MRC != 0) && ($count >= $MRC)) {
print STDERR
"No reply after maximum retransmission count.\n";
} else {
print STDERR
"No reply after maximum retransmission duration.\n";
}
}

if ($reply_msg && ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
print "Got DHCPv6 Reply message.\n";
exit(0);
}

#$Data::Dumper::Useqq = 1;
#print Dumper($msg), "\n";
#print Dumper($msg->packet()), "\n";
#
#print "packet length: ", length($msg->packet()), "\n";
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use IO::Select;

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my $DOCSIS_OPT_CONFIG_FILE_NAME = 33;
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my $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5 = 35;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID = 36;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_CCC = 37;
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# well-known addresses
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# ports
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# create a new Solicit message
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# add the Client Identifier (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
$msg->add_option($OPT_CLIENTID, dhcp_client::duid());

# add Elapsed Time, set to 0 on first packet (required by RFC 3315)
$msg->add_option($OPT_ELAPSED_TIME, "\x00\x00");

# add IA_NA for each interface (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
# XXX: should this be a single interface only?
my $iaid = 0;
foreach my $iface (dhcp_client::iface()) {

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my $option_data = pack("NNN", ++$iaid, 0, 0);
$msg->add_option($OPT_IA_NA, $option_data);
}

# add Reconfigure Accept (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RECONF_ACCEPT, "");

# add Options Request (required by DOCSIS, recommended by RFC 3315)
my @oro = ( $OPT_TIME_SERVERS, $OPT_TIME_OFFSET );
$msg->add_option($OPT_ORO, pack("n*", @oro));

# add Vendor Class option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_CLASS, pack("N", 4491) . "docsis3.0");

# add Vendor-specific Information Option option (required by DOCSIS)
my $vsio = pack("N", 4491);

# ORO (required by DOCSIS)
my @docsis_oro = ( $DOCSIS_OPT_TFTP_SERVERS );
$vsio .= pack("nnC*", $DOCSIS_OPT_ORO, 0+@docsis_oro, @docsis_oro);

# TLV5 data: CMTS DOCSIS version number 3.0 (required by DOCSIS)
my $tlv5_data = "\x01\x02\x03\x0";
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5, length($tlv5_data)) . $tlv5_data;

# DOCSIS Device (required by DOCSIS)
my $docsis_device_id = dhcp_client::mac_addr_binary();
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID, length($docsis_device_id));
$vsio .= $docsis_device_id;

$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_OPTS, $vsio);

# add Rapid Commit option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RAPID_COMMIT, "");

# timeout parameters, from DOCSIS
my $IRT = $SOL_TIMEOUT;
my $MRT = $SOL_MAX_RT;
my $MRC = 4; # DOCSIS says 4, RFC 3315 says it SHOULD be 0
my $MRD = 0;

# sleep a random amount of time between 0 and 1 second, required by RFC 3315
# XXX: this seems pretty stupid
sleep(rand($SOL_MAX_DELAY));

my $RT;
my $count = 0;

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my $mrd_end_time;
if ($MRD != 0) {
    $mrd_end_time = time() + $MRD;
}
my $reply_msg;
do {
    # create our socket, and send our Solicit
    socket(SOCK, PF_INET6, SOCK_DGRAM, getprotobyname('udp')) || die;
    my $addr = inet_pton(AF_INET6, $All_DHCP_Servers);
    my $packet = $msg->packet();
    my $send_ret = send(SOCK, $packet, 0,
        pack_sockaddr_in6($server_port, $addr));
    if (not defined($send_ret)) {
        printf STDERR
            "Error %d sending DHCPv6 Solicit message;\n%s\n",
            0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
        exit(1);
    } elsif ($send_ret != length($packet)) {
        print STDERR "Unable to send entire DHCPv6 Solicit message.\n";
        exit(1);
    }
    $count++;

    my $RAND = rand(0.2) - 0.1;
    if (defined $RT) {
        $RT = 2*$RT + $RAND*$RT;
        if (($RT > $MRT) && ($MRT != 0)) {
            $RT = $MRT + $RAND*$RT;
        }
    } else {
        $RT = $IRT + $RAND*$IRT;
    }

    my $rt_end_time = time() + $RT;
    if (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > $rt_end_time)) {
        $rt_end_time = $mrd_end_time;
    }

    for (;;) {
        my $timeout = $rt_end_time - time();
        if ($timeout < 0) {
            # print STDERR "Timeout waiting for DHCPv6 Advertise ",
            # "or Reply message.\n";
            last;
        }

        my @ready = IO::Select->new(\*SOCK)->can_read($timeout);

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if (@ready) {
    my $reply;
    my $recv_ret;

    $recv_ret = recv(SOCK, $reply, 1500, 0);
    if (not defined $recv_ret) {
        printf STDERR
            "Error %d receiving DHCPv6 " .
            "message;\n%s\n",
            0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
        exit(1);
    }

    $reply_msg = dhcp_client::msg::decode($reply, 1);
    if (($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_ADVERTISE) ||
        ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
        last;
    }
}

} until ($reply_msg ||
    (($MRC != 0) && ($count > $MRC)) ||
    (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > time())));

unless ($reply_msg) {
    if (($MRC != 0) && ($count >= $MRC)) {
        print STDERR
            "No reply after maximum retransmission count.\n";
    } else {
        print STDERR
            "No reply after maximum retransmission duration.\n";
    }
}

if ($reply_msg && ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
    print "Got DHCPv6 Reply message.\n";
    exit(0);
}

#$Data::Dumper::Useqq = 1;
#print Dumper($msg), "\n";
#print Dumper($msg->packet()), "\n";
#
#print "packet length: ", length($msg->packet()), "\n";
#! /usr/bin/perl -w

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use Socket;
use Socket6;
use IO::Select;

use dhcp_client;

# XXX: for debugging
use Data::Dumper;
$Data::Dumper::Useqq = 1;

# not-yet-standard options
my $OPT_TIME_SERVERS = 40;
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# DOCSIS sub-options
my $DOCSIS_OPT_ORO = 1;
# 2 to 31 are reserved
my $DOCSIS_OPT_TFTP_SERVERS = 32;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_CONFIG_FILE_NAME = 33;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_SYSLOG_SERVERS = 34;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5 = 35;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID = 36;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_CCC = 37;
my $DOCSIS_OPT_VERS = 38;

# well-known addresses

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my $All_DHCP_Relay_Agents_and_Servers = "ff02::1:2";
my $All_DHCP_Servers = "ff05::1:3";

# ports
my $client_port = 546;
my $server_port = 547;

# create a new Solicit message
my $msg = dhcp_client::msg->new($MSG_SOLICIT);

# add the Client Identifier (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
my $client_id = "\x00\x01\x00\x01\x0c\x00\xa1\x41\x00\x06\x5b\x50\x99\xf6";
#my $client_id = dhcp_client::duid(3);
$msg->add_option($OPT_CLIENTID, $client_id);
#$msg->add_option($OPT_CLIENTID, dhcp_client::duid(3));

# add Elapsed Time, set to 0 on first packet (required by RFC 3315)
$msg->add_option($OPT_ELAPSED_TIME, "\x00\x00");

# add IA_NA for each interface (required by DOCSIS and RFC 3315)
# XXX: should this be a single interface only?
my $iaid = 0;
foreach my $iface (dhcp_client::iface()) {
    my $option_data = pack("NN", ++$iaid, 0, 0);
    my $enc_opt = dhcp_client::msg->new(0);
    $enc_opt->add_option($OPT_CLIENTID, $client_id);
    $option_data .= $enc_opt->packed_options();
    $msg->add_option($OPT_IA_NA, $option_data);
}

# add Reconfigure Accept (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RECONF_ACCEPT, "");

# add Options Request (required by DOCSIS, recommended by RFC 3315)
my @oro = ( $OPT_TIME_SERVERS, $OPT_TIME_OFFSET );
$msg->add_option($OPT_ORO, pack("n*", @oro));

# add Vendor Class option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_CLASS, pack("N", 4491) . "docsis3.0");

# add Vendor-specific Information Option option (required by DOCSIS)
my $vsio = pack("N", 4491);

# ORO (required by DOCSIS)
my @docsis_oro = ( $DOCSIS_OPT_TFTP_SERVERS );
$vsio .= pack("nnC*", $DOCSIS_OPT_ORO, 0+@docsis_oro, @docsis_oro);

# TLV5 data: CMTS DOCSIS version number 3.0 (required by DOCSIS)

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my $tlv5_data = "\x01\x02\x03\x0";
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_TLV5, length($tlv5_data)) . $tlv5_data;

# DOCSIS Device (required by DOCSIS)
my $docsis_device_id = dhcp_client::mac_addr_binary();
$vsio .= pack("nn", $DOCSIS_OPT_DEVICE_ID, length($docsis_device_id));
$vsio .= $docsis_device_id;

$msg->add_option($OPT_VENDOR_OPTS, $vsio);

# add Rapid Commit option (required by DOCSIS)
$msg->add_option($OPT_RAPID_COMMIT, "");

# timeout parameters, from DOCSIS
my $IRT = $SOL_TIMEOUT;
my $MRT = $SOL_MAX_RT;
my $MRC = 4; # DOCSIS says 4, RFC 3315 says it SHOULD be 0
my $MRD = 0;

# sleep a random amount of time between 0 and 1 second, required by RFC 3315
# XXX: this seems pretty stupid
sleep(rand($SOL_MAX_DELAY));

my $RT;
my $count = 0;
my $mrd_end_time;
if ($MRD != 0) {
    $mrd_end_time = time() + $MRD;
}
my $reply_msg;
do {
    # create our socket, and send our Solicit
    socket(SOCK, PF_INET6, SOCK_DGRAM, getprotobyname('udp')) || die;
    my $addr = inet_pton(AF_INET6, $All_DHCP_Servers);
    my $packet = $msg->packet();
    my $send_ret = send(SOCK, $packet, 0,
        pack_sockaddr_in6($server_port, $addr));
    if (not defined($send_ret)) {
        printf STDERR
            "Error %d sending DHCPv6 Solicit message;\n%s\n",
            0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
        exit(1);
    } elsif ($send_ret != length($packet)) {
        print STDERR "Unable to send entire DHCPv6 Solicit message.\n";
        exit(1);
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}
$count++;

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my $RAND = rand(0.2) - 0.1;
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    if (($RT > $MRT) && ($MRT != 0)) {
        $RT = $MRT + $RAND*$RT;
    }
} else {
    $RT = $IRT + $RAND*$IRT;
}

my $rt_end_time = time() + $RT;
if (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > $rt_end_time)) {
    $rt_end_time = $mrd_end_time;
}

for (;;) {
    my $timeout = $rt_end_time - time();
    if ($timeout < 0) {
        # print STDERR "Timeout waiting for DHCPv6 Advertise ",
        # "or Reply message.\n";
        last;
    }

    my @ready = IO::Select->new(\*SOCK)->can_read($timeout);

    if (@ready) {
        my $reply;
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            exit(1);
        }

        $reply_msg = dhcp_client::msg::decode($reply, 1);
        if (($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_ADVERTISE) ||
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            last;
        }
    }
}

} until ($reply_msg ||
        (($MRC != 0) && ($count > $MRC)) ||

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(defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > time()));

unless ($reply_msg) {
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print STDERR
"No reply after maximum retransmission count.\n";
} else {
print STDERR
"No reply after maximum retransmission duration.\n";
}
}

if ($reply_msg && ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
print "Got DHCPv6 Reply message.\n";
#print Dumper($reply_msg), "\n";
exit(0);
}

#print Dumper($msg), "\n";
#print Dumper($msg->packet()), "\n";
#
#print "packet length: ", length($msg->packet()), "\n";
#! /usr/bin/perl -w

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        $RT = $IRT + $RAND*$IRT;
    }

    my $rt_end_time = time() + $RT;
    if (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > $rt_end_time)) {
        $rt_end_time = $mrd_end_time;
    }

    for (;;) {
        my $timeout = $rt_end_time - time();
        if ($timeout < 0) {
            # print STDERR "Timeout waiting for DHCPv6 Advertise ",
            # "or Reply message.\n";
            last;
        }
    }
}

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            "Error %d receiving DHCPv6 " .
            "message;\n\n%s\n",
            0+$ERRNO, $ERRNO;
        exit(1);
    }

    $reply_msg = dhcp_client::msg::decode($reply, 1);
    if (($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_ADVERTISE) ||
        ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
        last;
    }
}

} until ($reply_msg ||
    (($MRC != 0) && ($count > $MRC)) ||
    (defined($mrd_end_time) && ($mrd_end_time > time())));

unless ($reply_msg) {
    if (($MRC != 0) && ($count >= $MRC)) {
        print STDERR
            "No reply after maximum retransmission count.\n";
    } else {
        print STDERR
            "No reply after maximum retransmission duration.\n";
    }
}

if ($reply_msg && ($reply_msg->{msg_type} == $MSG_REPLY)) {
    print "Got DHCPv6 Reply message.\n";
    #print Dumper($reply_msg), "\n";
    exit(0);
}

#print Dumper($msg), "\n";
#print Dumper($msg->packet()), "\n";
#
#print "packet length: ", length($msg->packet()), "\n";

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```
#  
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared  
# libraries.  
#  
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.  
#  
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0  
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce  
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et  
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)  
#
```

```
all:: image
```

```
real-subdirs:: Makefile  
@echo " MKDIR pic"  
@mkdir -p pic
```

```
BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
```

BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic

image: \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(BSD_LIB): \$(OBJS)

(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o \$(BSD_LIB) \$(OBJS))

\$(MV) pic/\$(BSD_LIB) .

\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)

(cd ..; \$(LN) \$(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \

`echo \$(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'/'\$(BSD_LIB) \$(BSD_LIB))

install-shlibs install:: \$(BSD_LIB)

@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM \$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)"

@\$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) \$(BSD_LIB) \

\$(DESTDIR)\$\$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)

@-\$(LDCONFIG)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall::

\$(RM) -f \$(DESTDIR)\$\$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)

clean::

\$(RM) -rf pic

\$(RM) -f \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)

Index: tdbsa/tdb.c

--- tdbsa.orig/tdb.c

+++ tdbsa/tdb.c

@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@ Rev: 23371

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*/

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```
#
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared
# libraries.
#
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
```

all:: image

```
real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo " MKDIR pic"
@mkdir -p pic
```

```
BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic
```

image: \$(BSD_LIB)

```
$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \
`echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'"/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))
```

```
install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \
$(DESTDIR)$$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)
```

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall::

\$(RM) -f \$(DESTDIR)\$ (BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)

clean::

\$(RM) -rf pic

\$(RM) -f \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)

Index: tdbsa/tdb.c

-- tdbsa.orig/tdb.c

+++ tdbsa/tdb.c

@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@ Rev: 23371

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*/

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+ trivial database library - standalone version

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<sect1 id="chapter-legal">

<title id="title-legal">GStreamer Legal Issues</title>

<para>

This part of the FAQ is based on a series of questions we asked the FSF

to understand how the GPL works and how patents affects the GPL. These questions were answered by the [FSF lawyers](http://www.fsf.org/), so we view them as the final interpretation on how the GPL and LGPL interact with patents in our opinion. This consultancy was paid for by [Fluendo](http://www.fluendo.com/) in order to obtain clear and quotable answers. These answers were certified by the FSF lawyer team and verified by FSF lawyer and law professor Eben Moglen.

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<question id="legal-distribute-three">

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Can someone distribute the combination of

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<listitem><para>GStreamer, the LGPL library</para></listitem>

<listitem><para>MyPlayer, a GPL playback application</para></listitem>

<listitem><para>The binary-only Sorenson decoder</para></listitem>

</itemizedlist>

together in one distribution/operating system ? If not, what needs to be changed to make this possible ?

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</question>

<answer>

<para>

This would be a problem, because the GStreamer and MyPlayer licenses would forbid it. In order to link GStreamer to MyPlayer, you need to use section 3 of the LGPL to convert GStreamer to GPL. The GPL version of GStreamer forbids linking to the Sorenson decoder. Anyway, the MyPlayer GPL license forbids this.

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<para>

If the authors of MyPlayer want to permit this, we have an exception for them: the controlled interface exception from the FAQ. The idea of this is that you can't get around the GPL just by including a LGPL bit in the middle.

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Note: MyPlayer is a completely fictitious application at the time of writing.

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<question id="legal-binary-plugin">

<para>

Suppose Apple wants to write a binary-only proprietary plugin for GStreamer to decode Sorenson video, which will be shipped stand-alone, not part of a package like in the question above.

Can Apple distribute this binary-only plugin ?

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<answer>

<para>

Yes, modulo certain reverse engineering requirements in section 6 of the LGPL.

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<question id="legal-gpl-program">

<para>

If a program released under the GPL uses a library that is LGPL, and this library can dlopen plug-ins at runtime, what are the requirements for the license of the plug-in ?

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</question>

<answer>

<para>

You may not distribute the plug-in with the GPL application. Distributing the plug-in alone, with the knowledge that it will be used primarily by GPL software is a bit of an edge case. We will not advise you that it would be safe to do so, but we also will not advise you that it would be absolutely forbidden.

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<question id="legal-safe-countries">

<para>

Can someone in a country that does not have software patents distribute code covered by US patents under the GPL to people in, for example, Norway ? If he/she visits the US, can he/she be arrested ?

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<para>

Yes, he can.

No, there are no criminal penalties for patent infringement in the US.

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<question id="legal-unsafe-countries">

<para>

Can someone from the US distribute software covered by US patents under the GPL to people in Norway ? To people in the US ?

</para>

</question>

<answer>

<para>

This might infringe some patents, but the GPL would not forbid it absent some actual restriction, such as a court judgement or agreement. The US government is empowered to refuse importation of patent infringing devices, including software.

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</answer>

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<question id="legal-gpl-library-patents">

<para>

There are a lot of GPL- or LGPL-licensed libraries that handle media codecs which have patents. Take mad, an mp3 decoding library, as an example. It is licensed under the GPL. In countries where patents are valid, does this invalidate the GPL license for this project ?

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</question>

<answer>

<para>

The mere existence of a patent which might read on the program does not change anything. However, if a court judgement or other agreement prevents you from distributing libmad under GPL terms, you can not distribute it at all.

</para>

<para>

The GPL and LGPL say (sections 7 and 11):

<quote>If you cannot distribute so as to satisfy simultaneously your obligations under this License and any other pertinent obligations, then

as a consequence you may not distribute the Library at all.</quote>

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<question id="legal-gpl-court-judgment">

<para>

So let's say there is a court judgement. Does this mean that the GPL license is invalid for the project everywhere, or only in the countries where it conflicts with the applicable patents ?

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<answer>

<para>

The GPL operates on a per-action, not per-program basis. That is, if you are in a country which has software patents, and a court tells you that you cannot distribute (say) libmad in source code form, then you cannot distribute libmad at all. This doesn't affect anyone else.

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<question id="legal-gpl-and-binary">

<para>

Patented decoding can be implemented in GStreamer either by having a binary-only plugin do the decoding, or by writing a plugin (with any applicable license) that links to a binary-only library.

Does this affect the licensing issues involved in regards to GPL/LGPL?

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<answer>

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No.

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</answer>

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<question id="legal-gpl-patent-distribution">

<para>

Is it correct that you cannot distribute the GPL mad library to decode mp3's, *even* in the case where you have obtained a valid license for decoding mp3 ?

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</question>

<answer>

<para>

The only GPL-compatible patent licenses are those which are open to all parties possessing copies of GPL software which practices the teachings of the patent.

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<para>

If you take a license which doesn't allow others to distribute original or modified versions of libmad practicing the same patent claims as the version you distribute, then you may not distribute at all.

</para>

</answer>

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*

* gstpadtemplate.c: Templates for pad creation

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* Boston, MA 02111-1307, USA.
*/

/**
* SECTION:gstpadtemplate
* @short_description: Describe the media type of a pad.
* @see_also: #GstPad, #GstElementFactory
*
* Padtemplates describe the possible media types a pad or an elementfactory can
* handle. This allows for both inspection of handled types before loading the
* element plugin as well as identifying pads on elements that are not yet
* created (request or sometimes pads).
*
* Pad and PadTemplates have #GstCaps attached to it to describe the media type
* they are capable of dealing with. gst_pad_template_get_caps() or
* GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS() are used to get the caps of a padtemplate. It's not
* possible to modify the caps of a padtemplate after creation.
*
* PadTemplates have a #GstPadPresence property which identifies the lifetime
* of the pad and that can be retrieved with GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_PRESENCE(). Also
* the direction of the pad can be retrieved from the #GstPadTemplate with
* GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_DIRECTION().
*
* The GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_NAME_TEMPLATE () is important for GST_PAD_REQUEST pads
* because it has to be used as the name in the gst_element_get_request_pad()
* call to instantiate a pad from this template.
*
* Padtemplates can be created with gst_pad_template_new() or with
* gst_static_pad_template_get (), which creates a #GstPadTemplate from a
* #GstStaticPadTemplate that can be filled with the
* convenient GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE() macro.
*
* A padtemplate can be used to create a pad (see gst_pad_new_from_template()
* or gst_pad_new_from_static_template ()) or to add to an element class
* (see gst_element_class_add_pad_template ()).
*
* The following code example shows the code to create a pad from a padtemplate.
* <example>
* <title>Create a pad from a padtemplate</title>
* <programlisting>

```

```

* GstStaticPadTemplate my_template =
* GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE (
*   "sink",      // the name of the pad
*   GST_PAD_SINK, // the direction of the pad
*   GST_PAD_ALWAYS, // when this pad will be present
*   GST_STATIC_CAPS ( // the capabilities of the padtemplate
*   "audio/x-raw-int, "
*   "channels = (int) [ 1, 6 ]"
*   )
* );
* void
* my_method (void)
* {
*   GstPad *pad;
*   pad = gst_pad_new_from_static_template (&my_template, "sink");
*   ...
* }
* </programlisting>
* </example>
*
* The following example shows you how to add the padtemplate to an
* element class, this is usually done in the base_init of the class:
* <informalexample>
* <programlisting>
* static void
* my_element_base_init (gpointer g_class)
* {
*   GstElementClass *gstelement_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (g_class);
*
*   gst_element_class_add_pad_template (gstelement_class,
*   gst_static_pad_template_get (&my_template));
* }
* </programlisting>
* </informalexample>
*
* Last reviewed on 2006-02-14 (0.10.3)
*/

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```
#include "gst_private.h"
```

```
#include "gstpad.h"
```

```
#include "gstpadtemplate.h"
```

```
#include "gstenumtypes.h"
```

```
#include "gstmarshal.h"
```

```
#include "gstutils.h"
```

```
#include "gstinfo.h"
```

```
#include "gsterror.h"
```

```
#include "gstvalue.h"
```

```

#define GST_CAT_DEFAULT GST_CAT_PADS

enum
{
    PROP_NAME_TEMPLATE = 1,
    PROP_DIRECTION,
    PROP_PRESENCE,
    PROP_CAPS
};

enum
{
    TEMPL_PAD_CREATED,
    /* FILL ME */
    LAST_SIGNAL
};

static GObject *parent_class = NULL;
static guint gst_pad_template_signals[LAST_SIGNAL] = { 0 };

static void gst_pad_template_dispose (GObject * object);
static void gst_pad_template_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);
static void gst_pad_template_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);

G_DEFINE_TYPE (GstPadTemplate, gst_pad_template, GST_TYPE_OBJECT);

static void
gst_pad_template_class_init (GstPadTemplateClass * klass)
{
    GObjectClass *gobject_class;
    GstObjectClass *gstobject_class;

    gobject_class = (GObjectClass *) klass;
    gstobject_class = (GstObjectClass *) klass;

    parent_class = g_type_class_peek_parent (klass);

    /**
     * GstPadTemplate::pad-created:
     * @pad_template: the object which received the signal.
     * @pad: the pad that was created.
     *
     * This signal is fired when an element creates a pad from this template.
     */
    gst_pad_template_signals[TEMPL_PAD_CREATED] =

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g_signal_new ("pad-created", G_TYPE_FROM_CLASS (klass), G_SIGNAL_RUN_LAST,
G_STRUCT_OFFSET (GstPadTemplateClass, pad_created),
NULL, NULL, gst_marshall_VOID__OBJECT, G_TYPE_NONE, 1, GST_TYPE_PAD);

gobject_class->dispose = gst_pad_template_dispose;

gobject_class->get_property = gst_pad_template_get_property;
gobject_class->set_property = gst_pad_template_set_property;

/**
 * GstPadTemplate:name-template
 *
 * The name template of the pad template.
 *
 * Since: 0.10.21
 */
g_object_class_install_property (gobject_class, PROP_NAME_TEMPLATE,
g_param_spec_string ("name-template", "Name template",
"The name template of the pad template", NULL,
G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_CONSTRUCT_ONLY | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

/**
 * GstPadTemplate:direction
 *
 * The direction of the pad described by the pad template.
 *
 * Since: 0.10.21
 */
g_object_class_install_property (gobject_class, PROP_DIRECTION,
g_param_spec_enum ("direction", "Direction",
"The direction of the pad described by the pad template",
GST_TYPE_PAD_DIRECTION, GST_PAD_UNKNOWN,
G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_CONSTRUCT_ONLY | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

/**
 * GstPadTemplate:presence
 *
 * When the pad described by the pad template will become available.
 *
 * Since: 0.10.21
 */
g_object_class_install_property (gobject_class, PROP_PRESENCE,
g_param_spec_enum ("presence", "Presence",
"When the pad described by the pad template will become available",
GST_TYPE_PAD_PRESENCE, GST_PAD_ALWAYS,
G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_CONSTRUCT_ONLY | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

/**

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* GstPadTemplate:caps
*
* The capabilities of the pad described by the pad template.
*
* Since: 0.10.21
*/
g_object_class_install_property (gobject_class, PROP_CAPS,
    g_param_spec_boxed ("caps", "Caps",
        "The capabilities of the pad described by the pad template",
        GST_TYPE_CAPS,
        G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_CONSTRUCT_ONLY | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

gstobject_class->path_string_separator = "*";
}

static void
gst_pad_template_init (GstPadTemplate * templ)
{
    /* FIXME 0.11: Does anybody remember why this is here? If not, let's
    * change it for 0.11 and let gst_element_class_add_pad_template() for
    * example ref/sink the pad templates.
    */
    /* We ensure that the pad template we're creating has a sunken reference.
    * Inconsistencies in pad templates being floating or sunken has caused
    * problems in the past with leaks, etc.
    *
    * For consistency, then, we only produce them with sunken references
    * owned by the creator of the object
    */
    if (GST_OBJECT_IS_FLOATING (templ)) {
        gst_object_ref_sink (templ);
    }
}

static void
gst_pad_template_dispose (GObject * object)
{
    GstPadTemplate *templ = GST_PAD_TEMPLATE (object);

    g_free (GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_NAME_TEMPLATE (templ));
    if (GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS (templ)) {
        gst_caps_unref (GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS (templ));
    }

    G_OBJECT_CLASS (parent_class)->dispose (object);
}

/* ALWAYS padtemplates cannot have conversion specifications (like src_%d),

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* since it doesn't make sense.
* SOMETIMES padtemplates can do whatever they want, they are provided by the
* element.
* REQUEST padtemplates can be reverse-parsed (the user asks for 'sink1', the
* 'sink%d' template is automatically selected), so we need to restrict their
* naming.
*/
static gboolean
name_is_valid (const gchar * name, GstPadPresence presence)
{
    const gchar *str;

    if (presence == GST_PAD_ALWAYS) {
        if (strchr (name, '%')) {
            g_warning ("invalid name template %s: conversion specifications are not"
                " allowed for GST_PAD_ALWAYS padtemplates", name);
            return FALSE;
        }
    } else if (presence == GST_PAD_REQUEST) {
        if ((str = strchr (name, '%')) && strchr (str + 1, '%')) {
            g_warning ("invalid name template %s: only one conversion specification"
                " allowed in GST_PAD_REQUEST padtemplate", name);
            return FALSE;
        }
        if (str && *(str + 1) != 's' && *(str + 1) != 'd' && *(str + 1) != 'u') {
            g_warning ("invalid name template %s: conversion specification must be of"
                " type '%%d', '%%u' or '%%s' for GST_PAD_REQUEST padtemplate", name);
            return FALSE;
        }
        if (str && *(str + 2) != '\0') {
            g_warning ("invalid name template %s: conversion specification must"
                " appear at the end of the GST_PAD_REQUEST padtemplate name", name);
            return FALSE;
        }
    }

    return TRUE;
}

GType
gst_static_pad_template_get_type (void)
{
    static GType staticpadtemplate_type = 0;

    if (G_UNLIKELY (staticpadtemplate_type == 0)) {
        staticpadtemplate_type =
            g_pointer_type_register_static ("GstStaticPadTemplate");
    }
}

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return staticpadtemplate_type;
}

/**
 * gst_static_pad_template_get:
 * @pad_template: the static pad template
 *
 * Converts a #GstStaticPadTemplate into a #GstPadTemplate.
 *
 * Returns: (transfer full): a new #GstPadTemplate.
 */
/* FIXME0.11: rename to gst_pad_template_new_from_static_pad_template() */
GstPadTemplate *
gst_static_pad_template_get (GstStaticPadTemplate * pad_template)
{
    GstPadTemplate *new;
    GstCaps *caps;

    if (!name_is_valid (pad_template->name_template, pad_template->presence))
        return NULL;

    caps = gst_static_caps_get (&pad_template->static_caps);

    new = g_object_new (gst_pad_template_get_type (),
        "name", pad_template->name_template,
        "name-template", pad_template->name_template,
        "direction", pad_template->direction,
        "presence", pad_template->presence, "caps", caps, NULL);

    gst_caps_unref (caps);

    return new;
}

/**
 * gst_pad_template_new:
 * @name_template: the name template.
 * @direction: the #GstPadDirection of the template.
 * @presence: the #GstPadPresence of the pad.
 * @caps: (transfer full): a #GstCaps set for the template. The caps are
 *   taken ownership of.
 *
 * Creates a new pad template with a name according to the given template
 * and with the given arguments. This functions takes ownership of the provided
 * caps, so be sure to not use them afterwards.
 *
 * Returns: (transfer full): a new #GstPadTemplate.
 */

```

```

GstPadTemplate *
gst_pad_template_new (const gchar * name_template,
    GstPadDirection direction, GstPadPresence presence, GstCaps * caps)
{
    GstPadTemplate *new;

    g_return_val_if_fail (name_template != NULL, NULL);
    g_return_val_if_fail (caps != NULL, NULL);
    g_return_val_if_fail (direction == GST_PAD_SRC
        || direction == GST_PAD_SINK, NULL);
    g_return_val_if_fail (presence == GST_PAD_ALWAYS
        || presence == GST_PAD_SOMETIMES || presence == GST_PAD_REQUEST, NULL);

    if (!name_is_valid (name_template, presence)) {
        gst_caps_unref (caps);
        return NULL;
    }

    new = g_object_new (gst_pad_template_get_type (),
        "name", name_template, "name-template", name_template,
        "direction", direction, "presence", presence, "caps", caps, NULL);

    gst_caps_unref (caps);

    return new;
}

/**
 * gst_static_pad_template_get_caps:
 * @templ: a #GstStaticPadTemplate to get capabilities of.
 *
 * Gets the capabilities of the static pad template.
 *
 * Returns: (transfer full): the #GstCaps of the static pad template.
 * Unref after usage. Since the core holds an additional
 * ref to the returned caps, use gst_caps_make_writable()
 * on the returned caps to modify it.
 */
GstCaps *
gst_static_pad_template_get_caps (GstStaticPadTemplate * templ)
{
    g_return_val_if_fail (templ, NULL);

    return (GstCaps *) gst_static_caps_get (&templ->static_caps);
}

/**
 * gst_pad_template_get_caps:

```

```

* @templ: a #GstPadTemplate to get capabilities of.
*
* Gets the capabilities of the pad template.
*
* Returns: (transfer none): the #GstCaps of the pad template. If you need to
* keep a reference to the caps, take a ref (see gst_caps_ref ()).
*/
GstCaps *
gst_pad_template_get_caps (GstPadTemplate * templ)
{
    g_return_val_if_fail (GST_IS_PAD_TEMPLATE (templ), NULL);

    return GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS (templ);
}

/**
* gst_pad_template_pad_created:
* @templ: a #GstPadTemplate that has been created
* @pad: the #GstPad that created it
*
* Emit the pad-created signal for this template when created by this pad.
*/
void
gst_pad_template_pad_created (GstPadTemplate * templ, GstPad * pad)
{
    g_signal_emit (templ, gst_pad_template_signals[TEMPL_PAD_CREATED], 0, pad);
}

static void
gst_pad_template_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    /* these properties are all construct-only */
    switch (prop_id) {
        case PROP_NAME_TEMPLATE:
            GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_NAME_TEMPLATE (object) = g_value_dup_string (value);
            break;
        case PROP_DIRECTION:
            GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_DIRECTION (object) =
                (GstPadDirection) g_value_get_enum (value);
            break;
        case PROP_PRESENCE:
            GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_PRESENCE (object) =
                (GstPadPresence) g_value_get_enum (value);
            break;
        case PROP_CAPS:
            /* allow caps == NULL for backwards compatibility (ie. g_object_new()
            * called without any of the new properties) (FIXME 0.11) */

```

```

    if (g_value_get_boxed (value) != NULL) {
        GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS (object) =
            gst_caps_copy (g_value_get_boxed (value));
    }
    break;
default:
    G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
    break;
}
}

static void
gst_pad_template_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id, GValue * value,
    GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    /* these properties are all construct-only */
    switch (prop_id) {
        case PROP_NAME_TEMPLATE:
            g_value_set_string (value, GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_NAME_TEMPLATE (object));
            break;
        case PROP_DIRECTION:
            g_value_set_enum (value, GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_DIRECTION (object));
            break;
        case PROP_PRESENCE:
            g_value_set_enum (value, GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_PRESENCE (object));
            break;
        case PROP_CAPS:
            g_value_set_boxed (value, GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS (object));
            break;
        default:
            G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
            break;
    }
}

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 *
 * gstpadtemplate.h: Header for GstPadTemplate object
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*/
```

```
#ifndef __GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_H_  
#define __GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_H_
```

```
#include <gst/gstconfig.h>
```

```
#include <gst/gstobject.h>
```

```
#include <gst/gstbuffer.h>
```

```
#include <gst/gstcaps.h>
```

```
#include <gst/gstevent.h>
```

```
#include <gst/gstquery.h>
```

```
#include <gst/gsttask.h>
```

```
G_BEGIN_DECLS
```

```
/* FIXME: this awful circular dependency need to be resolved properly (see pad.h) */
```

```
/*typedef struct _GstPadTemplate GstPadTemplate; */
```

```
typedef struct _GstPadTemplateClass GstPadTemplateClass;
```

```
typedef struct _GstStaticPadTemplate GstStaticPadTemplate;
```

```
#define GST_TYPE_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE (gst_static_pad_template_get_type ())
```

```
#define GST_TYPE_PAD_TEMPLATE (gst_pad_template_get_type ())
```

```
#define GST_PAD_TEMPLATE(obj) (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_CAST ((obj),  
GST_TYPE_PAD_TEMPLATE, GstPadTemplate))
```

```
#define GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CLASS(klass) (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_CAST ((klass),  
GST_TYPE_PAD_TEMPLATE, GstPadTemplateClass))
```

```
#define GST_IS_PAD_TEMPLATE(obj) (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_TYPE ((obj),  
GST_TYPE_PAD_TEMPLATE))
```

```
#define GST_IS_PAD_TEMPLATE_CLASS(klass) (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_TYPE ((klass),  
GST_TYPE_PAD_TEMPLATE))
```

```
/**
```

```
 * GstPadPresence:
```

```
 * @GST_PAD_ALWAYS: the pad is always available
```

```
 * @GST_PAD_SOMETIMES: the pad will become available depending on the media stream
```

```
 * @GST_PAD_REQUEST: the pad is only available on request with
```

```
 * gst_element_get_request_pad().
```

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 *
```

```
 * Indicates when this pad will become available.
```

```

*/
typedef enum {
    GST_PAD_ALWAYS,
    GST_PAD_SOMETIMES,
    GST_PAD_REQUEST
} GstPadPresence;

/**
 * GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_NAME_TEMPLATE:
 * @templ: the template to query
 *
 * Get the nametemplate of the padtemplate.
 */
#define GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_NAME_TEMPLATE(templ) (((GstPadTemplate *) (templ))->name_template)

/**
 * GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_DIRECTION:
 * @templ: the template to query
 *
 * Get the #GstPadDirection of the padtemplate.
 */
#define GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_DIRECTION(templ) (((GstPadTemplate *) (templ))->direction)

/**
 * GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_PRESENCE:
 * @templ: the template to query
 *
 * Get the #GstPadPresence of the padtemplate.
 */
#define GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_PRESENCE(templ) (((GstPadTemplate *) (templ))->presence)

/**
 * GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS:
 * @templ: the template to query
 *
 * Get a handle to the padtemplate #GstCaps
 */
#define GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_CAPS(templ) (((GstPadTemplate *) (templ))->caps)

/**
 * GstPadTemplateFlags:
 * @GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_FIXED: the padtemplate has no variable properties
 * @GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_FLAG_LAST: first flag that can be used by subclasses.
 *
 * Flags for the padtemplate
 */
typedef enum {
    /* FIXME0.11: this is not used and the purpose is unclear */

```

```

GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_FIXED    = (GST_OBJECT_FLAG_LAST << 0),
/* padding */
GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_FLAG_LAST = (GST_OBJECT_FLAG_LAST << 4)
} GstPadTemplateFlags;

/**
 * GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_IS_FIXED:
 * @templ: the template to query
 *
 * Check if the properties of the padtemplate are fixed
 */
#define GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_IS_FIXED(templ) (GST_OBJECT_FLAG_IS_SET(templ,
GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_FIXED))

/**
 * GstPadTemplate:
 *
 * The padtemplate object.
 */
struct _GstPadTemplate {
    GObject    object;

    gchar      *name_template;
    GstPadDirection direction;
    GstPadPresence presence;
    GstCaps    *caps;

    gpointer _gst_reserved[GST_PADDING];
};

struct _GstPadTemplateClass {
    GObjectClass parent_class;

    /* signal callbacks */
    void (*pad_created) (GstPadTemplate *templ, GstPad *pad);

    gpointer _gst_reserved[GST_PADDING];
};

/**
 * GstStaticPadTemplate:
 * @name_template: the name of the template
 * @direction: the direction of the template
 * @presence: the presence of the template
 * @static_caps: the caps of the template.
 *
 * Structure describing the #GstStaticPadTemplate.
 */

```



```

struct _GstStaticPadTemplate {
    const gchar *name_template;
    GstPadDirection direction;
    GstPadPresence presence;
    GstStaticCaps static_caps;
};

/**
 * GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE:
 * @padname: the name template of the pad
 * @dir: the GstPadDirection of the pad
 * @pres: the GstPadPresence of the pad
 * @caps: the GstStaticCaps of the pad
 *
 * Convenience macro to fill the values of a GstStaticPadTemplate
 * structure.
 */
#define GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE(padname, dir, pres, caps) \
{ \
    /* name_template */ padname, \
    /* direction */ dir, \
    /* presence */ pres, \
    /* caps */ caps \
}

/* templates and factories */
GType gst_pad_template_get_type (void);
GType gst_static_pad_template_get_type (void);

GstPadTemplate* gst_pad_template_new (const gchar *name_template,
    GstPadDirection direction, GstPadPresence presence,
    GstCaps *caps) G_GNUC_MALLOC;

GstPadTemplate * gst_static_pad_template_get (GstStaticPadTemplate *pad_template);
GstCaps* gst_static_pad_template_get_caps (GstStaticPadTemplate *templ);
GstCaps* gst_pad_template_get_caps (GstPadTemplate *templ);

void gst_pad_template_pad_created (GstPadTemplate * templ, GstPad * pad);

G_END_DECLS

#endif /* __GST_PAD_TEMPLATE_H__ */
/*
 * Check: a unit test framework for C
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* Boston, MA 02111-1307, USA.
*/
```

```
#ifndef CHECK_IMPL_H
#define CHECK_IMPL_H
```

```
/* This header should be included by any module that needs
to know the implementation details of the check structures
Include stdio.h & list.h before this header
*/
```

```
typedef struct TF {
    TFun fn;
    int loop_start;
    int loop_end;
    const char *name;
    int signal;
    unsigned char allowed_exit_value;
} TF;
```

```
struct Suite {
    const char *name;
    List *tclst; /* List of test cases */
};
```

```
typedef struct Fixture
{
    int ischecked;
    SFun fun;
} Fixture;
```

```
struct TCase {
    const char *name;
    int timeout;
    List *tflst; /* list of test functions */
    List *unch_sflst;
```

```

List *unch_tflst;
List *ch_sflst;
List *ch_tflst;
};

typedef struct TestStats {
int n_checked;
int n_failed;
int n_errors;
} TestStats;

struct TestResult {
enum test_result rtype; /* Type of result */
enum ck_result_ctx ctx; /* When the result occurred */
char *file; /* File where the test occurred */
int line; /* Line number where the test occurred */
int iter; /* The iteration value for looping tests */
const char *tname; /* Test case that generated the result */
const char *name; /* Test that generated the result */
char *msg; /* Failure message */
};

TestResult *tr_create(void);
void tr_reset(TestResult *tr);

enum cl_event {
CLINITLOG_SR,
CLENDLOG_SR,
CLSTART_SR,
CLSTART_S,
CLEND_SR,
CLEND_S,
CLSTART_T, /* A test case is about to run */
CLEND_T
};

typedef void (*LFun) (SRunner *, FILE*, enum print_output,
void *, enum cl_event);

typedef struct Log {
FILE *lfile;
LFun lfun;
int close;
enum print_output mode;
} Log;

struct SRunner {
List *slst; /* List of Suite objects */

```

```

TestStats *stats; /* Run statistics */
List *resultlst; /* List of unit test results */
const char *log_fname; /* name of log file */
const char *xml_fname; /* name of xml output file */
List *loglst; /* list of Log objects */
enum fork_status fstat; /* controls if suites are forked or not
    NOTE: Don't use this value directly,
    instead use srunner_fork_status */
};

void set_fork_status(enum fork_status fstat);
enum fork_status cur_fork_status (void);

#endif /* CHECK_IMPL_H */
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*/
/**
* SECTION:element-capsfilter
*
* The element does not modify data as such, but can enforce limitations on the
* data format.
*
* <refsect2>
* <title>Example launch line</title>
* [[
* gst-launch videotestsrc ! video/x-raw-gray ! ffmpegcolorspace ! autovideosink
* ]] Limits acceptable video from videotestsrc to be grayscale.
* </refsect2>

```

```

*/

#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
#include "config.h"
#endif

#include "../gst/gst-i18n-lib.h"
#include "gstcapsfilter.h"

enum
{
    PROP_0,
    PROP_FILTER_CAPS
};

static GstStaticPadTemplate sinktemplate = GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("sink",
    GST_PAD_SINK,
    GST_PAD_ALWAYS,
    GST_STATIC_CAPS_ANY);

static GstStaticPadTemplate srctemplate = GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("src",
    GST_PAD_SRC,
    GST_PAD_ALWAYS,
    GST_STATIC_CAPS_ANY);

GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_STATIC (gst_capsfilter_debug);
#define GST_CAT_DEFAULT gst_capsfilter_debug

#define _do_init(bla) \
    GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_INIT (gst_capsfilter_debug, "capsfilter", 0, \
        "capsfilter element");

GST_BOILERPLATE_FULL (GstCapsFilter, gst_capsfilter, GstBaseTransform,
    GST_TYPE_BASE_TRANSFORM, _do_init);

static void gst_capsfilter_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);
static void gst_capsfilter_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);
static void gst_capsfilter_dispose (GObject * object);

static GstCaps *gst_capsfilter_transform_caps (GstBaseTransform * base,
    GstPadDirection direction, GstCaps * caps);
static gboolean gst_capsfilter_accept_caps (GstBaseTransform * base,
    GstPadDirection direction, GstCaps * caps);

```

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static GstFlowReturn gst_capsfilter_transform_ip (GstBaseTransform * base,
        GstBuffer * buf);
static GstFlowReturn gst_capsfilter_prepare_buf (GstBaseTransform * trans,
        GstBuffer * input, gint size, GstCaps * caps, GstBuffer ** buf);

static void
gst_capsfilter_base_init (gpointer g_class)
{
    GstElementClass *gstelement_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (g_class);

    gst_element_class_set_details_simple (gstelement_class,
        "CapsFilter",
        "Generic",
        "Pass data without modification, limiting formats",
        "David Schleef <ds@schleef.org>");
    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (gstelement_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&srctemplate));
    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (gstelement_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&sinktemplate));
}

static void
gst_capsfilter_class_init (GstCapsFilterClass * klass)
{
    GObjectClass *gobject_class;
    GstBaseTransformClass *trans_class;

    gobject_class = G_OBJECT_CLASS (klass);
    gobject_class->set_property = gst_capsfilter_set_property;
    gobject_class->get_property = gst_capsfilter_get_property;
    gobject_class->dispose = gst_capsfilter_dispose;

    g_object_class_install_property (gobject_class, PROP_FILTER_CAPS,
        g_param_spec_boxed ("caps", _("Filter caps"),
            _("Restrict the possible allowed capabilities (NULL means ANY). "
                "Setting this property takes a reference to the supplied GstCaps "
                "object."), GST_TYPE_CAPS,
            G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

    trans_class = GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_CLASS (klass);
    trans_class->transform_caps =
        GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_capsfilter_transform_caps);
    trans_class->transform_ip = GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_capsfilter_transform_ip);
    trans_class->accept_caps = GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_capsfilter_accept_caps);
    trans_class->prepare_output_buffer =
        GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_capsfilter_prepare_buf);
}

```

```

static void
gst_capsfilter_init (GstCapsFilter * filter, GstCapsFilterClass * g_class)
{
    GstBaseTransform *trans = GST_BASE_TRANSFORM (filter);
    gst_base_transform_set_gap_aware (trans, TRUE);
    filter->filter_caps = gst_caps_new_any ();
}

static gboolean
copy_func (GQuark field_id, const GValue * value, GstStructure * dest)
{
    gst_structure_id_set_value (dest, field_id, value);

    return TRUE;
}

static void
gst_capsfilter_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GstCapsFilter *capsfilter = GST_CAPSFILTER (object);

    switch (prop_id) {
        case PROP_FILTER_CAPS: {
            GstCaps *new_caps;
            GstCaps *old_caps, *suggest, *nego;
            const GstCaps *new_caps_val = gst_value_get_caps (value);

            if (new_caps_val == NULL) {
                new_caps = gst_caps_new_any ();
            } else {
                new_caps = (GstCaps *) new_caps_val;
                gst_caps_ref (new_caps);
            }

            GST_OBJECT_LOCK (capsfilter);
            old_caps = capsfilter->filter_caps;
            capsfilter->filter_caps = new_caps;
            GST_OBJECT_UNLOCK (capsfilter);

            gst_caps_unref (old_caps);

            GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "set new caps %" GST_PTR_FORMAT, new_caps);

            /* filter the currently negotiated format against the new caps */
            GST_OBJECT_LOCK (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_SINK_PAD (object));
            nego = GST_PAD_CAPS (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_SINK_PAD (object));
            if (nego) {

```

```

GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "we had negotiated caps %" GST_PTR_FORMAT,
    nego);

if (G_UNLIKELY (gst_caps_is_any (new_caps))) {
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "not settings any suggestion");

    suggest = NULL;
} else {
    GstStructure *s1, *s2;

    /* first check if the name is the same */
    s1 = gst_caps_get_structure (nego, 0);
    s2 = gst_caps_get_structure (new_caps, 0);

    if (gst_structure_get_name_id (s1) == gst_structure_get_name_id (s2)) {
        /* same name, copy all fields from the new caps into the previously
         * negotiated caps */
        suggest = gst_caps_copy (nego);
        s1 = gst_caps_get_structure (suggest, 0);
        gst_structure_foreach (s2, (GstStructureForeachFunc) copy_func, s1);
        GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "copied structure fields");
    } else {
        GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "different structure names");
        /* different names, we can only suggest the complete caps */
        suggest = gst_caps_copy (new_caps);
    }
}
} else {
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "no negotiated caps");
    /* Suggest the new caps, we can't just rely on _get_caps as this may
     * already be called at this point even though no buffer has been
     * pushed yet */
    suggest = gst_caps_copy (new_caps);
}
GST_OBJECT_UNLOCK (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_SINK_PAD (object));

GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "suggesting new caps %" GST_PTR_FORMAT,
    suggest);
gst_base_transform_suggest (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM (object), suggest, 0);
if (suggest)
    gst_caps_unref (suggest);

break;
}
default:
    G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
    break;
}

```



```

}

static void
gst_capsfilter_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id, GValue * value,
    GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GstCapsFilter *capsfilter = GST_CAPSFILTER (object);

    switch (prop_id) {
        case PROP_FILTER_CAPS:
            GST_OBJECT_LOCK (capsfilter);
            gst_value_set_caps (value, capsfilter->filter_caps);
            GST_OBJECT_UNLOCK (capsfilter);
            break;
        default:
            G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
            break;
    }
}

static void
gst_capsfilter_dispose (GObject * object)
{
    GstCapsFilter *filter = GST_CAPSFILTER (object);

    gst_caps_replace (&filter->filter_caps, NULL);

    G_OBJECT_CLASS (parent_class)->dispose (object);
}

static GstCaps *
gst_capsfilter_transform_caps (GstBaseTransform * base,
    GstPadDirection direction, GstCaps * caps)
{
    GstCapsFilter *capsfilter = GST_CAPSFILTER (base);
    GstCaps *ret, *filter_caps;

    GST_OBJECT_LOCK (capsfilter);
    filter_caps = gst_caps_ref (capsfilter->filter_caps);
    GST_OBJECT_UNLOCK (capsfilter);

    ret = gst_caps_intersect (caps, filter_caps);
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "input: %" GST_PTR_FORMAT, caps);
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "filter: %" GST_PTR_FORMAT, filter_caps);
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "intersect: %" GST_PTR_FORMAT, ret);

    gst_caps_unref (filter_caps);
}

```

```

return ret;
}

static gboolean
gst_capsfilter_accept_caps (GstBaseTransform * base,
    GstPadDirection direction, GstCaps * caps)
{
    GstCapsFilter *capsfilter = GST_CAPSFILTER (base);
    GstCaps *filter_caps;
    gboolean ret;

    GST_OBJECT_LOCK (capsfilter);
    filter_caps = gst_caps_ref (capsfilter->filter_caps);
    GST_OBJECT_UNLOCK (capsfilter);

    ret = gst_caps_can_intersect (caps, filter_caps);
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "can intersect: %d", ret);
    if (ret) {
        /* if we can intersect, see if the other end also accepts */
        if (direction == GST_PAD_SRC)
            ret = gst_pad_peer_accept_caps (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_SINK_PAD (base), caps);
        else
            ret = gst_pad_peer_accept_caps (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_SRC_PAD (base), caps);
        GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (capsfilter, "peer accept: %d", ret);
    }

    gst_caps_unref (filter_caps);

    return ret;
}

static GstFlowReturn
gst_capsfilter_transform_ip (GstBaseTransform * base, GstBuffer * buf)
{
    /* No actual work here. It's all done in the prepare output buffer
     * func. */
    return GST_FLOW_OK;
}

/* Output buffer preparation... if the buffer has no caps, and
 * our allowed output caps is fixed, then give the caps to the
 * buffer.
 * This ensures that outgoing buffers have caps if we can, so
 * that pipelines like:
 * gst-launch filesrc location=rawsamples.raw !
 * audio/x-raw-int,width=16,depth=16,rate=48000,channels=2,
 * endianness=4321,signed=(boolean)true ! alsasink
 * will work.

```

```

*/
static GstFlowReturn
gst_capsfilter_prepare_buf (GstBaseTransform * trans, GstBuffer * input,
    gint size, GstCaps * caps, GstBuffer ** buf)
{
    GstFlowReturn ret = GST_FLOW_OK;

    if (GST_BUFFER_CAPS (input) != NULL) {
        /* Output buffer already has caps */
        GST_LOG_OBJECT (trans, "Input buffer already has caps (implicitly fixed)");
        /* FIXME : Move this behaviour to basetransform. The given caps are the ones
        * of the source pad, therefore our outgoing buffers should always have
        * those caps. */
        if (GST_BUFFER_CAPS (input) != caps) {
            /* caps are different, make a metadata writable output buffer to set
            * caps */
            if (gst_buffer_is_metadata_writable (input)) {
                /* input is writable, just set caps and use this as the output */
                *buf = input;
                gst_buffer_set_caps (*buf, caps);
                gst_buffer_ref (input);
            } else {
                GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (trans, "Creating sub-buffer and setting caps");
                *buf = gst_buffer_create_sub (input, 0, GST_BUFFER_SIZE (input));
                gst_buffer_set_caps (*buf, caps);
            }
        } else {
            /* caps are right, just use a ref of the input as the outbuf */
            *buf = input;
            gst_buffer_ref (input);
        }
    } else {
        /* Buffer has no caps. See if the output pad only supports fixed caps */
        GstCaps *out_caps;

        out_caps = GST_PAD_CAPS (trans->srcpad);

        if (out_caps != NULL) {
            gst_caps_ref (out_caps);
        } else {
            out_caps = gst_pad_get_allowed_caps (trans->srcpad);
            g_return_val_if_fail (out_caps != NULL, GST_FLOW_ERROR);
        }

        out_caps = gst_caps_make_writable (out_caps);
        gst_caps_do_simplify (out_caps);

        if (gst_caps_is_fixed (out_caps) && !gst_caps_is_empty (out_caps)) {

```

```

GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (trans, "Have fixed output caps %"
    GST_PTR_FORMAT " to apply to buffer with no caps", out_caps);
if (gst_buffer_is_metadata_writable (input)) {
    gst_buffer_ref (input);
    *buf = input;
} else {
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (trans, "Creating sub-buffer and setting caps");
    *buf = gst_buffer_create_sub (input, 0, GST_BUFFER_SIZE (input));
}
GST_BUFFER_CAPS (*buf) = out_caps;

if (GST_PAD_CAPS (trans->srcpad) == NULL)
    gst_pad_set_caps (trans->srcpad, out_caps);
} else {
    gchar *caps_str = gst_caps_to_string (out_caps);

    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (trans, "Cannot choose caps. Have unfixed output caps %"
        GST_PTR_FORMAT, out_caps);
    gst_caps_unref (out_caps);

    ret = GST_FLOW_ERROR;
    GST_ELEMENT_ERROR (trans, STREAM, FORMAT,
        ("Filter caps do not completely specify the output format"),
        ("Output caps are unfixed: %s", caps_str));
    g_free (caps_str);
}
}

return ret;
}
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 *
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*/
```

```
#ifndef __GST_CAPSFILTER_H_  
#define __GST_CAPSFILTER_H_
```

```
#include <gst/gst.h>  
#include <gst/base/gstbasetransform.h>
```

```
G_BEGIN_DECLS
```

```
#define GST_TYPE_CAPSFILTER \  
    (gst_capsfilter_get_type())  
#define GST_CAPSFILTER(obj) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_CAST((obj),GST_TYPE_CAPSFILTER,GstCapsFilter))  
#define GST_CAPSFILTER_CLASS(klass) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_CAST((klass),GST_TYPE_CAPSFILTER,GstCapsFilterClass))  
#define GST_IS_CAPSFILTER(obj) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_TYPE((obj),GST_TYPE_CAPSFILTER))  
#define GST_IS_CAPSFILTER_CLASS(klass) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_TYPE((klass),GST_TYPE_CAPSFILTER))
```

```
typedef struct _GstCapsFilter GstCapsFilter;  
typedef struct _GstCapsFilterClass GstCapsFilterClass;
```

```
/**  
 * GstCapsFilter:  
 *  
 * The opaque #GstCapsFilter data structure.  
 */
```

```
struct _GstCapsFilter {  
    GstBaseTransform trans;  
  
    GstCaps *filter_caps;  
};
```

```
struct _GstCapsFilterClass {  
    GstBaseTransformClass trans_class;  
};
```

```
GType gst_capsfilter_get_type (void);
```

```
G_END_DECLS
```

```
#endif /* __GST_CAPSFILTER_H_ */
```

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dtsdec libdts (<http://www.videolan.org/dtsdec.html>)
dvdnavsrc libdvdnav (<http://dvd.sourceforge.net/>)
dxr3 (<http://dxr3.sourceforge.net/>)
icecastsend libshout (<http://www.icecast.org>)
mad libmad (<http://www.mars.org/home/rob/proj/mpeg/>)
mpeg2dec libmpeg2 (<http://libmpeg2.sourceforge.net/>)
mpeg2enc libmpeg2enc (<http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/>)
mplex libmplex (<http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/>)
siddec libsidplay 1.36 (<http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Lakes/5147/sidplay/>,
<http://sourceforge.net/projects/sidplay2/>)
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xine libxine (<http://xinehq.de/>)
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dvdreadsrc libdvdread (<http://www.dtek.chalmers.se/groups/dvd/>)
monoscope None (Algorithm by Ralph Loader, Joerg Walter,
Richard Boulton, and Andy Lo A Foe)
rtjpeg None (Erik Walthinsen's algorithm)
rtplib None (<http://www.linphone.org/ortp/>)
synaesthesia (<http://www.logarithmic.net/pfh/synaesthesia>)
system_encode None (Algorithm by Chrisoph Moar, Wim Tayman's and
Erik Walthinsen)
vbidec None (Algorithm by Billy Biggs, Doug Bell,
Erik Walthinsen and David I. Lehn)

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alsa alsalib (<http://alsa-project.org/>)
artsdsink aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)
cacasink libcaca (<http://sam.zoy.org/projects/libcaca/>)
colorspace libcolorspace
dvdec libdv (<http://libdv.sourceforge.net/>)
esdmon,esdsink libesd (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/esound/>)
faac libfaac (<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/mydownloads/>)
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ffmpeg libffmpeg (<http://ffmpeg.sourceforge.net/>)
gdkpixbuf GTK+ (<http://www.gtk.org/>)
gnomevfs gnome-vfs (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/gnome-vfs/>)
gst_arts aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)
gst1394 libraw1394 (<http://www.linux1394.org/>)
gstaf libaudiofile (<http://www.68k.org/~michael/audiofile/>)
gstsf libsndfile (<http://www.mega-nerd.com/libsndfile/>)
hermescolorspace Hermes (<http://www.clanlib.org/hermes/>)
kio KDE (<http://www.kde.org/>)

ladspa (<http://www.ladspa.org/>)
lame libmp3lame (<http://lame.sourceforge.net/>)
libvisual libvisual (<http://libvisual.sourceforge.net/>)
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mikmod libmikmod (<http://mikmod.raphnet.net/>)
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shout2send libshout2 (<http://www.icecast.org>)
smoothwave
swfdec (<http://swfdec.sourceforge.net/>)
tarkin (<http://svn.xiph.org/trunk/tarkin/>)
textoverlay pango (<http://www.pango.org/>)
dirac (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/rd/projects/dirac/>)
effectv (Our ports was relicensed)(<http://effectv.sourceforge.net/>)
musepack (<http://www.musepack.net/>)
kate libtiger (<http://libtiger.googlecode.com/>)
Optional, only for the tiger element

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ogg libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)
vorbis libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)
gsttheora libtheora (<http://www.theora.org/>)
speex (<http://www.speex.org/>)
flac libFLAC (<http://flac.sourceforge.net/>)
kate libkate (<http://libkate.googlecode.com/>)

Plugins based on libraries with other free licenses:

ximagesink libXv
xvimagesink libXv
- license: MIT X11 / X Consortium license

gsm libgsm
- license MIT license <http://kbs.cs.tu-berlin.de/~jutta/toast.html>

festival (<http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/>)
- license: <http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/freecopyright.shtml>

jpeg (<http://www.ijg.org/>)
- license: IJG license

nas (<http://radscan.com/nas.html>)
- license: NAS license

snapshot libpng (<http://www.libpng.org/pub/png/>)

- license: PNG license

mngdec/mngenc libmng (<http://gjuyn.xs4all.nl/libmng>)

- license PNG license

Plugins using non-free libraries:

divxdec, divxenc (<http://www.divx.com/>)

osxaudio (<http://www.apple.com/macosx/>)

sunaudiosink (<http://www.sun.com/>)

Unsure:

faad libfaad (<http://www.audiocoding.com/>)

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/* Element-Checklist-Version: 5 */
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#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
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```
#include "config.h"
```

```
#endif
```

```
#include <string.h>
```

```

#include <math.h>

/*#define DEBUG_ENABLED */
#include "gstaudioresample.h"
#include <gst/audio/audio.h>

GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_STATIC (audioresample_debug);
#define GST_CAT_DEFAULT audioresample_debug

/* Audioresample signals and args */
enum
{
/* FILL ME */
LAST_SIGNAL
};

enum
{
ARG_0,
ARG_FILTERLEN
};

#define SUPPORTED_CAPS \
GST_STATIC_CAPS (\
"audio/x-raw-int, " \
"rate = (int) [ 1, MAX ], " \
"channels = (int) [ 1, MAX ], " \
"endianness = (int) BYTE_ORDER, " \
"width = (int) 16, " \
"depth = (int) 16, " \
"signed = (boolean) true"
#if 0
/* disabled because it segfaults */
"audio/x-raw-float, "
"rate = (int) [ 1, MAX ], "
"channels = (int) [ 1, MAX ], "
"endianness = (int) BYTE_ORDER, " "width = (int) 32"
#endif
)

static GstStaticPadTemplate gst_audioresample_sink_template =
    GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("sink",
        GST_PAD_SINK, GST_PAD_ALWAYS, SUPPORTED_CAPS);

static GstStaticPadTemplate gst_audioresample_src_template =
    GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("src",
        GST_PAD_SRC, GST_PAD_ALWAYS, SUPPORTED_CAPS);

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static void gst_audioresample_base_init (gpointer g_class);
static void gst_audioresample_class_init (AudioresampleClass * klass);
static void gst_audioresample_init (Audioresample * audioresample);
static void gst_audioresample_dispose (GObject * object);

static void gst_audioresample_chain (GstPad * pad, GstData * _data);

static void gst_audioresample_set_property (GObject * object,
    guint prop_id, const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);
static void gst_audioresample_get_property (GObject * object,
    guint prop_id, GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);

static GstElementClass *parent_class = NULL;

/*static guint gst_audioresample_signals[LAST_SIGNAL] = { 0 }; */

GType audioresample_get_type (void)
{
    static GType audioresample_type = 0;

    if (!audioresample_type)
    {
        static const GTypeInfo audioresample_info = {
            sizeof (AudioresampleClass),
            gst_audioresample_base_init,
            NULL,
            (GClassInitFunc) gst_audioresample_class_init,
            NULL,
            NULL,
            sizeof (Audioresample), 0,
            (GInstanceInitFunc) gst_audioresample_init,};

        audioresample_type =
            g_type_register_static (GST_TYPE_ELEMENT, "Audioresample",
                &audioresample_info, 0);
    }
    return audioresample_type;
}

static void gst_audioresample_base_init (gpointer g_class)
{
    GstElementClass *gstelement_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (g_class);

    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (gstelement_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&gst_audioresample_src_template));
    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (gstelement_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&gst_audioresample_sink_template));
}

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gst_element_class_set_details_simple (gstelement_class, "Audio scaler",
    "Filter/Converter/Audio",
    "Resample audio", "David Schleef <ds@schleef.org>");
}

static void gst_audioresample_class_init (AudioresampleClass * klass)
{
    GObjectClass *gobject_class;
    GstElementClass *gstelement_class;

    gobject_class = (GObjectClass *) klass;
    gstelement_class = (GstElementClass *) klass;

    gobject_class->set_property = gst_audioresample_set_property;
    gobject_class->get_property = gst_audioresample_get_property;
    gobject_class->dispose = gst_audioresample_dispose;

    g_object_class_install_property (G_OBJECT_CLASS (klass), ARG_FILTERLEN,
        g_param_spec_int ("filter-length", "filter_length", "filter_length",
            0, G_MAXINT, 16,
            G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_CONSTRUCT | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

    parent_class = g_type_class_peek_parent (klass);

    GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_INIT (audioresample_debug, "audioresample", 0,
        "audioresample element");
}

static void gst_audioresample_expand_caps (GstCaps * caps)
{
    gint i;

    for (i = 0; i < gst_caps_get_size (caps); i++) {
        GstStructure *structure = gst_caps_get_structure (caps, i);
        const GValue *value;

        value = gst_structure_get_value (structure, "rate");
        if (value == NULL) {
            GST_ERROR ("caps structure doesn't have required rate field");
            return;
        }

        gst_structure_set (structure, "rate", GST_TYPE_INT_RANGE, 1, G_MAXINT, 0);
    }
}

static GstCaps *gst_audioresample_getcaps (GstPad * pad)
{

```

```

Audioesample *audioesample;
GstCaps *caps;
GstPad *otherpad;

audioesample = GST_AUDIORESAMPLE (gst_pad_get_parent (pad));

otherpad = (pad == audioesample->srcpad) ? audioesample->sinkpad :
    audioesample->srcpad;
caps = gst_pad_get_allowed_caps (otherpad);

gst_audioesample_expand_caps (caps);

return caps;
}

static GstCaps *gst_audioesample_fixate (GstPad * pad, const GstCaps * caps)
{
    Audioesample *audioesample;
    GstPad *otherpad;
    int rate;
    GstCaps *copy;
    GstStructure *structure;

    audioesample = GST_AUDIORESAMPLE (gst_pad_get_parent (pad));

    if (pad == audioesample->srcpad) {
        otherpad = audioesample->sinkpad;
        rate = audioesample->i_rate;
    } else
    {
        otherpad = audioesample->srcpad;
        rate = audioesample->o_rate;
    }
    if (!GST_PAD_IS_NEGOTIATING (otherpad))
        return NULL;
    if (gst_caps_get_size (caps) > 1)
        return NULL;

    copy = gst_caps_copy (caps);
    structure = gst_caps_get_structure (copy, 0);
    if (rate) {
        if (gst_structure_fixate_field_nearest_int (structure, "rate", rate)) {
            return copy;
        }
    }
    gst_caps_free (copy);
    return NULL;
}

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static GstPadLinkReturn gst_audioresample_link (GstPad * pad,
        const GstCaps * caps)
{
    Audioresample *audioresample;
    GstStructure *structure;
    int rate;
    int channels;
    gboolean ret;
    GstPad *otherpad;

    audioresample = GST_AUDIORESAMPLE (gst_pad_get_parent (pad));

    otherpad = (pad == audioresample->srcpad) ? audioresample->sinkpad :
        audioresample->srcpad;

    structure = gst_caps_get_structure (caps, 0);
    ret = gst_structure_get_int (structure, "rate", &rate);
    ret &= gst_structure_get_int (structure, "channels", &channels);
    if (!ret)
    {
        return GST_PAD_LINK_REFUSED;
    }

    if (gst_pad_is_negotiated (otherpad))
    {
        GstCaps *othercaps = gst_caps_copy (caps);
        int otherrate;
        GstPadLinkReturn linkret;

        if (pad == audioresample->srcpad) {
            otherrate = audioresample->i_rate;
        } else {
            otherrate = audioresample->o_rate;
        }
        gst_caps_set_simple (othercaps, "rate", G_TYPE_INT, otherrate, NULL);
        linkret = gst_pad_try_set_caps (otherpad, othercaps);
        if (GST_PAD_LINK_FAILED (linkret)) {
            return GST_PAD_LINK_REFUSED;
        }
    }

    audioresample->channels = channels;
    resample_set_n_channels (audioresample->resample, audioresample->channels);
    if (pad == audioresample->srcpad) {
        audioresample->o_rate = rate;
        resample_set_output_rate (audioresample->resample, audioresample->o_rate);
    }
}

```

```

    GST_DEBUG ("set o_rate to %d", rate);
} else {
    audioresample->i_rate = rate;
    resample_set_input_rate (audioresample->resample, audioresample->i_rate);
    GST_DEBUG ("set i_rate to %d", rate);
}

return GST_PAD_LINK_OK;
}

static void gst_audioresample_init (Audioresample * audioresample)
{
    ResampleState *r;

    audioresample->sinkpad =
        gst_pad_new_from_static_template (&gst_audioresample_sink_template,
            "sink");
    gst_element_add_pad (GST_ELEMENT (audioresample), audioresample->sinkpad);
    gst_pad_set_chain_function (audioresample->sinkpad, gst_audioresample_chain);
    gst_pad_set_link_function (audioresample->sinkpad, gst_audioresample_link);
    gst_pad_set_getcaps_function (audioresample->sinkpad,
        gst_audioresample_getcaps);
    gst_pad_set_fixate_function (audioresample->sinkpad,
        gst_audioresample_fixate);

    audioresample->srcpad =
        gst_pad_new_from_static_template (&gst_audioresample_src_template, "src");

    gst_element_add_pad (GST_ELEMENT (audioresample), audioresample->srcpad);
    gst_pad_set_link_function (audioresample->srcpad, gst_audioresample_link);
    gst_pad_set_getcaps_function (audioresample->srcpad,
        gst_audioresample_getcaps);
    gst_pad_set_fixate_function (audioresample->srcpad, gst_audioresample_fixate);

    r = resample_new ();
    audioresample->resample = r;

    resample_set_filter_length (r, 64);
    resample_set_format (r, RESAMPLE_FORMAT_S16);
}

static void gst_audioresample_dispose (GObject * object)
{
    Audioresample *audioresample = GST_AUDIORESAMPLE (object);

    if (audioresample->resample) {
        resample_free (audioresample->resample);
    }
}

```



```

G_OBJECT_CLASS (parent_class)->dispose (object);
}

static void gst_audioresample_chain (GstPad * pad, GstData * _data)
{
    GstBuffer *buf = GST_BUFFER (_data);
    Audioresample *audioresample;
    ResampleState *r;
    guchar *data;
    gulong size;
    int outsize;
    GstBuffer *outbuf;

    g_return_if_fail (pad != NULL);
    g_return_if_fail (GST_IS_PAD (pad));
    g_return_if_fail (buf != NULL);

    audioresample = GST_AUDIORESAMPLE (gst_pad_get_parent (pad));

    if (!GST_IS_BUFFER (_data)) {
        gst_pad_push (audioresample->srcpad, _data);
        return;
    }

    if (audioresample->passthru) {
        gst_pad_push (audioresample->srcpad, GST_DATA (buf));
        return;
    }

    r = audioresample->resample;

    data = GST_BUFFER_DATA (buf);
    size = GST_BUFFER_SIZE (buf);

    GST_DEBUG ("got buffer of %ld bytes", size);

    resample_add_input_data (r, data, size, (ResampleCallback) gst_data_unref,
        buf);

    outsize = resample_get_output_size (r);
    /* FIXME this is audioresample being dumb. dunno why */
    if (outsize == 0) {
        GST_ERROR ("overriding outbuf size");
        outsize = size;
    }
    outbuf = gst_buffer_new_and_alloc (outsize);

```

```

outsized = resample_get_output_data (r, GST_BUFFER_DATA (outbuf), outsize);
GST_BUFFER_SIZE (outbuf) = outsize;

GST_BUFFER_TIMESTAMP (outbuf) =
    audioresample->offset * GST_SECOND / audioresample->o_rate;
audioresample->offset += outsize / sizeof (gint16) / audioresample->channels;

gst_pad_push (audioresample->srcpad, GST_DATA (outbuf));
}

static void
gst_audioresample_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    Audioresample *audioresample;

    g_return_if_fail (GST_IS_AUDIORESAMPLE (object));
    audioresample = GST_AUDIORESAMPLE (object);

    switch (prop_id) {
        case ARG_FILTERLEN:
            audioresample->filter_length = g_value_get_int (value);
            GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (GST_ELEMENT (audioresample), "new filter length %d\n",
                audioresample->filter_length);
            resample_set_filter_length (audioresample->resample,
                audioresample->filter_length);
            break;
        default:
            G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
            break;
    }
}

static void
gst_audioresample_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    Audioresample *audioresample;

    g_return_if_fail (GST_IS_AUDIORESAMPLE (object));
    audioresample = GST_AUDIORESAMPLE (object);

    switch (prop_id) {
        case ARG_FILTERLEN:
            g_value_set_int (value, audioresample->filter_length);
            break;
        default:
            G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
            break;
    }
}

```

```

}
}

static gboolean plugin_init (GstPlugin * plugin)
{
    resample_init ();

    if (!gst_element_register (plugin, "audioresample", GST_RANK_PRIMARY,
        GST_TYPE_AUDIORESAMPLE)) {
        return FALSE;
    }

    return TRUE;
}

GST_PLUGIN_DEFINE (GST_VERSION_MAJOR,
    GST_VERSION_MINOR,
    "audioresample",
    "Resamples audio", plugin_init, VERSION, "LGPL", GST_PACKAGE_NAME,
    GST_PACKAGE_ORIGIN)
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 * Boston, MA 02111-1307, USA.
 */

#ifdef __AUDIORESAMPLE_H__
#define __AUDIORESAMPLE_H__

#include <gst/gst.h>

#include <audioresample/resample.h>

```

G_BEGIN_DECLS

```
#define GST_TYPE_AUDIORESAMPLE \  
    (audioresample_get_type())  
#define GST_AUDIORESAMPLE(obj) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_CAST((obj),GST_TYPE_AUDIORESAMPLE,Audioresample))  
#define GST_AUDIORESAMPLE_CLASS(klass) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_CAST((klass),GST_TYPE_AUDIORESAMPLE,AudioresampleClass))  
#define GST_IS_AUDIORESAMPLE(obj) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_TYPE((obj),GST_TYPE_AUDIORESAMPLE))  
#define GST_IS_AUDIORESAMPLE_CLASS(klass) \  
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_TYPE((klass),GST_TYPE_AUDIORESAMPLE))
```

```
typedef struct _Audioresample Audioresample;  
typedef struct _AudioresampleClass AudioresampleClass;
```

```
struct _Audioresample {  
    GstElement element;
```

```
    GstPad *sinkpad,*srcpad;
```

```
    gboolean passthru;
```

```
    gint64 offset;  
    int channels;
```

```
    int i_rate;  
    int o_rate;  
    int filter_length;
```

```
    ResampleState * resample;  
};
```

```
struct _AudioresampleClass {  
    GstElementClass parent_class;  
};
```

```
GType gst_audioresample_get_type(void);
```

G_END_DECLS

```
#endif /* __AUDIORESAMPLE_H__ */
```

```

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* Boston, MA 02111-1307, USA.
*/

/*
* This file was (probably) generated from
* gstvideotemplate.c,v 1.18 2005/11/14 02:13:34 thomasvs Exp
* and
* $Id: make_filter,v 1.8 2004/04/19 22:51:57 ds Exp $
*/

#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
#include "config.h"
#endif

#include <gst/gst.h>
#include <gst/base/gstbasetransform.h>
#include <gst/video/video.h>
#include <string.h>
#include <cog/cog.h>
#include <math.h>
#include <cog/cogvirtframe.h>

#define GST_TYPE_COGDOWNSAMPLE \
(gst_cogdownsample_get_type())
#define GST_COGDOWNSAMPLE(obj) \
(G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_CAST((obj),GST_TYPE_COGDOWNSAMPLE,GstCogdownsample))
#define GST_COGDOWNSAMPLE_CLASS(klass) \
(G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_CAST((klass),GST_TYPE_COGDOWNSAMPLE,GstCogdownsampleClass))
#define GST_IS_COGDOWNSAMPLE(obj) \
(G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_TYPE((obj),GST_TYPE_COGDOWNSAMPLE))
#define GST_IS_COGDOWNSAMPLE_CLASS(obj) \

```

```

(G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_TYPE((klass),GST_TYPE_COGDOWNSAMPLE))

typedef struct _GstCogdownsample GstCogdownsample;
typedef struct _GstCogdownsampleClass GstCogdownsampleClass;

struct _GstCogdownsample
{
    GstBaseTransform base_transform;
};

struct _GstCogdownsampleClass
{
    GstBaseTransformClass parent_class;
};

GType gst_cogdownsample_get_type (void);

enum
{
    ARG_0
};

static void gst_cogdownsample_base_init (gpointer g_class);
static void gst_cogdownsample_class_init (gpointer g_class,
    gpointer class_data);
static void gst_cogdownsample_init (GTypeInstance * instance, gpointer g_class);

static void gst_cogdownsample_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);
static void gst_cogdownsample_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);

static GstCaps *gst_cogdownsample_transform_caps (GstBaseTransform *
    base_transform, GstPadDirection direction, GstCaps * caps);
static GstFlowReturn gst_cogdownsample_transform (GstBaseTransform *
    base_transform, GstBuffer * inbuf, GstBuffer * outbuf);
static gboolean gst_cogdownsample_get_unit_size (GstBaseTransform *
    base_transform, GstCaps * caps, guint * size);

static GstStaticPadTemplate gst_cogdownsample_sink_template =
GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("sink",
    GST_PAD_SINK,
    GST_PAD_ALWAYS,
    GST_STATIC_CAPS (GST_VIDEO_CAPS_YUV ("{ I420, YV12, YUY2, UYVY, AYUV }")))
);

```

```

static GstStaticPadTemplate gst_cogdownsample_src_template =
GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("src",
    GST_PAD_SRC,
    GST_PAD_ALWAYS,
    GST_STATIC_CAPS (GST_VIDEO_CAPS_YUV ("{ I420, YV12, YUY2, UYVY, AYUV }")))
);

```

GType

```

gst_cogdownsample_get_type (void)
{
    static GType compress_type = 0;

    if (!compress_type) {
        static const GTypeInfo compress_info = {
            sizeof (GstCogdownsampleClass),
            gst_cogdownsample_base_init,
            NULL,
            gst_cogdownsample_class_init,
            NULL,
            NULL,
            sizeof (GstCogdownsample),
            0,
            gst_cogdownsample_init,
        };

        compress_type = g_type_register_static (GST_TYPE_BASE_TRANSFORM,
            "GstCogdownsample", &compress_info, 0);
    }
    return compress_type;
}

```

static void

```

gst_cogdownsample_base_init (gpointer g_class)
{
    GstElementClass *element_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (g_class);

    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (element_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&gst_cogdownsample_src_template));
    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (element_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&gst_cogdownsample_sink_template));

    gst_element_class_set_details_simple (element_class,
        "Scale down video by factor of 2", "Filter/Effect/Video",
        "Scales down video by a factor of 2", "David Schleeef <ds@schleeef.org>");
}

```

```

static void
gst_cogdownsample_class_init (gpointer g_class, gpointer class_data)
{
    GObjectClass *gobject_class;
    GstBaseTransformClass *base_transform_class;

    gobject_class = G_OBJECT_CLASS (g_class);
    base_transform_class = GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_CLASS (g_class);

    gobject_class->set_property = gst_cogdownsample_set_property;
    gobject_class->get_property = gst_cogdownsample_get_property;

    base_transform_class->transform = gst_cogdownsample_transform;
    base_transform_class->transform_caps = gst_cogdownsample_transform_caps;
    base_transform_class->get_unit_size = gst_cogdownsample_get_unit_size;
}

```

```

static void
gst_cogdownsample_init (GTypeInstance * instance, gpointer g_class)
{
    GST_DEBUG ("gst_cogdownsample_init");
}

```

```

static void
gst_cogdownsample_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GstCogdownsample *src;

    g_return_if_fail (GST_IS_COGDOWNSAMPLE (object));
    src = GST_COGDOWNSAMPLE (object);

    GST_DEBUG ("gst_cogdownsample_set_property");
    switch (prop_id) {
        default:
            break;
    }
}

```

```

static void
gst_cogdownsample_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id, GValue * value,
    GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GstCogdownsample *src;

    g_return_if_fail (GST_IS_COGDOWNSAMPLE (object));
    src = GST_COGDOWNSAMPLE (object);
}

```



```

switch (prop_id) {
    default:
        G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
        break;
}
}

```

```

static void
transform_value (GValue * dest, const GValue * src, GstPadDirection dir)
{
    g_value_init (dest, G_VALUE_TYPE (src));

```

```

    if (G_VALUE HOLDS_INT (src)) {
        int x;

        x = g_value_get_int (src);
        if (dir == GST_PAD_SINK) {
            g_value_set_int (dest, x / 2);
        } else {
            g_value_set_int (dest, x * 2);
        }
    } else if (GST_VALUE HOLDS_INT_RANGE (src)) {
        int min, max;

```

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        min = gst_value_get_int_range_min (src);
        max = gst_value_get_int_range_max (src);

```

```

        if (dir == GST_PAD_SINK) {
            min = (min + 1) / 2;
            if (max == G_MAXINT) {
                max = G_MAXINT / 2;
            } else {
                max = (max + 1) / 2;
            }
        } else {
            if (max > G_MAXINT / 2) {
                max = G_MAXINT;
            } else {
                max = max * 2;
            }
            if (min > G_MAXINT / 2) {
                min = G_MAXINT;
            } else {
                min = min * 2;
            }
        }
    }

```

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    gst_value_set_int_range (dest, min, max);

```

```

} else {
    /* FIXME */
    g_warning ("case not handled");
    g_value_set_int (dest, 100);
}
}

static GstCaps *
gst_cogdownsample_transform_caps (GstBaseTransform * base_transform,
    GstPadDirection direction, GstCaps * caps)
{
    int i;
    GstStructure *structure;
    GValue new_value = { 0 };
    const GValue *value;

    caps = gst_caps_copy (caps);

    for (i = 0; i < gst_caps_get_size (caps); i++) {
        structure = gst_caps_get_structure (caps, i);

        value = gst_structure_get_value (structure, "width");
        transform_value (&new_value, value, direction);
        gst_structure_set_value (structure, "width", &new_value);
        g_value_unset (&new_value);

        value = gst_structure_get_value (structure, "height");
        transform_value (&new_value, value, direction);
        gst_structure_set_value (structure, "height", &new_value);
        g_value_unset (&new_value);
    }

    return caps;
}

static gboolean
gst_cogdownsample_get_unit_size (GstBaseTransform * base_transform,
    GstCaps * caps, guint * size)
{
    int width, height;
    uint32_t format;

    gst_structure_get_fourcc (gst_caps_get_structure (caps, 0),
        "format", &format);
    gst_structure_get_int (gst_caps_get_structure (caps, 0), "width", &width);
    gst_structure_get_int (gst_caps_get_structure (caps, 0), "height", &height);

    switch (format) {

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```

case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('I', '4', '2', '0'):
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('Y', 'V', '1', '2'):
    *size = width * height * 3 / 2;
    break;
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('Y', 'U', 'Y', '2'):
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('U', 'Y', 'V', 'Y'):
    *size = width * height * 2;
    break;
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('A', 'Y', 'U', 'V'):
    *size = width * height * 4;
    break;
default:
    g_assert_not_reached ();
}

return TRUE;
}

static GstFlowReturn
gst_cogdownsample_transform (GstBaseTransform * base_transform,
    GstBuffer * inbuf, GstBuffer * outbuf)
{
    GstCogdownsample *compress;
    CogFrame *outframe;
    int width, height;
    uint32_t format;
    CogFrame *frame;

    g_return_val_if_fail (GST_IS_COGDOWNSAMPLE (base_transform), GST_FLOW_ERROR);
    compress = GST_COGDOWNSAMPLE (base_transform);

    gst_structure_get_fourcc (gst_caps_get_structure (inbuf->caps, 0),
        "format", &format);
    gst_structure_get_int (gst_caps_get_structure (inbuf->caps, 0),
        "width", &width);
    gst_structure_get_int (gst_caps_get_structure (inbuf->caps, 0),
        "height", &height);

    switch (format) {
    case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('I', '4', '2', '0'):
        frame = cog_frame_new_from_data_I420 (GST_BUFFER_DATA (inbuf),
            width, height);
        outframe = cog_frame_new_from_data_I420 (GST_BUFFER_DATA (outbuf),
            width / 2, height / 2);
        break;
    case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('Y', 'V', '1', '2'):
        frame = cog_frame_new_from_data_YV12 (GST_BUFFER_DATA (inbuf),
            width, height);

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    outframe = cog_frame_new_from_data_YV12 (GST_BUFFER_DATA (outbuf),
        width / 2, height / 2);
    break;
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('Y', 'U', 'Y', '2'):
    frame = cog_frame_new_from_data_YUY2 (GST_BUFFER_DATA (inbuf),
        width, height);
    outframe = cog_frame_new_from_data_YUY2 (GST_BUFFER_DATA (outbuf),
        width / 2, height / 2);
    break;
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('U', 'Y', 'V', 'Y'):
    frame = cog_frame_new_from_data_UYVY (GST_BUFFER_DATA (inbuf),
        width, height);
    outframe = cog_frame_new_from_data_UYVY (GST_BUFFER_DATA (outbuf),
        width / 2, height / 2);
    break;
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('A', 'Y', 'U', 'V'):
    frame = cog_frame_new_from_data_AYUV (GST_BUFFER_DATA (inbuf),
        width, height);
    outframe = cog_frame_new_from_data_AYUV (GST_BUFFER_DATA (outbuf),
        width / 2, height / 2);
    break;
default:
    g_assert_not_reached ();
    return GST_FLOW_ERROR;
}

```

```

frame = cog_virt_frame_new_unpack (frame);
frame = cog_virt_frame_new_horiz_downsample (frame, 3);
frame = cog_virt_frame_new_vert_downsample (frame, 2);

```

```

switch (format) {
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('Y', 'U', 'Y', '2'):
    frame = cog_virt_frame_new_pack_YUY2 (frame);
    break;
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('U', 'Y', 'V', 'Y'):
    frame = cog_virt_frame_new_pack_UYVY (frame);
    break;
case GST_MAKE_FOURCC ('A', 'Y', 'U', 'V'):
    frame = cog_virt_frame_new_pack_AYUV (frame);
    break;
default:
    break;
}

```

```

cog_virt_frame_render (frame, outframe);
cog_frame_unref (frame);
cog_frame_unref (outframe);

```

```

return GST_FLOW_OK;
}
/* GStreamer mplex (mjpegtools) wrapper
* (c) 2003 Ronald Bultje <rbultje@ronald.bitfreak.net>
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*
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* Boston, MA 02111-1307, USA.
*/

/**
* SECTION:element-mplex
* @see_also: mpeg2enc
*
* This element is an audio/video multiplexer for MPEG-1/2 video streams
* and (un)compressed audio streams such as AC3, MPEG layer I/II/III.
* It is based on the <ulink url="http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/">mjpegtools</ulink> library.
* Documentation on creating MPEG videos in general can be found in the
* <ulink url="https://sourceforge.net/docman/display_doc.php?docid=3456&group_id=5776">MJPEG
Howto</ulink>
* and the man-page of the mplex tool documents the properties of this element,
* which are shared with the mplex tool.
*
* <refsect2>
* <title>Example pipeline</title>
* |[
* gst-launch -v videotestsrc num-buffers=1000 ! mpeg2enc ! mplex ! filesink location=videotestsrc.mpg
* ]| This example pipeline will encode a test video source to an
* MPEG1 elementary stream and multiplexes this to an MPEG system stream.
* <para>
* If several streams are being multiplexed, there should (as usual) be
* a queue in each stream, and due to mplex' buffering the capacities of these
* may have to be set to a few times the default settings to prevent the
* pipeline stalling.

```

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* </para>
* </refsect2>
*/

#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
#include "config.h"
#endif

#include <string.h>

#include "gstmux.h"
#include "gstmuxoutputstream.h"
#include "gstmuxinputstream.h"
#include "gstmuxjob.h"

GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY (mux_debug);

static GstStaticPadTemplate src_tmpl = GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("src",
    GST_PAD_SRC,
    GST_PAD_ALWAYS,
    GST_STATIC_CAPS ("video/mpeg, systemstream = (boolean) true ")
);

static GstStaticPadTemplate video_sink_tmpl =
GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("video_%d",
    GST_PAD_SINK,
    GST_PAD_REQUEST,
    GST_STATIC_CAPS ("video/mpeg, "
        "mpegversion = (int) { 1, 2 }, "
        "systemstream = (boolean) false, "
        "width = (int) [ 16, 4096 ], "
        "height = (int) [ 16, 4096 ], framerate = (fraction) [ 0, MAX ]")
);

#define COMMON_AUDIO_CAPS \
"channels = (int) [ 1, 8 ], " \
"rate = (int) [ 8000, 96000 ]"

static GstStaticPadTemplate audio_sink_tmpl =
    GST_STATIC_PAD_TEMPLATE ("audio_%d",
        GST_PAD_SINK,
        GST_PAD_REQUEST,
        GST_STATIC_CAPS ("audio/mpeg, "
            "mpegversion = (int) 1, "
            "layer = (int) [ 1, 3 ], "
            COMMON_AUDIO_CAPS "; "
            "audio/x-ac3, "
            COMMON_AUDIO_CAPS "; "

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"audio/x-dts; "
"audio/x-raw-int, "
"endianness = (int) BIG_ENDIAN, "
"signed = (boolean) TRUE, "
"width = (int) { 16, 20, 24 }, "
"depth = (int) { 16, 20, 24 }, "
"rate = (int) { 48000, 96000 }, " "channels = (int) [ 1, 6 ]")
);

/* FIXME: subtitles */

static void gst_muxer_finalize (GObject * object);
static void gst_muxer_reset (GstMuxer * muxer);
static void gst_muxer_loop (GstMuxer * muxer);
static GstPad *gst_muxer_request_new_pad (GstElement * element,
    GstPadTemplate * templ, const gchar * name);
static void gst_muxer_release_pad (GstElement * element, GstPad * pad);
static gboolean gst_muxer_src_activate_push (GstPad * pad, gboolean active);
static GstStateChangeReturn gst_muxer_change_state (GstElement * element,
    GstStateChange transition);

static void gst_muxer_get_property (GObject * object,
    guint prop_id, GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);
static void gst_muxer_set_property (GObject * object,
    guint prop_id, const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);

GST_BOILERPLATE (GstMuxer, gst_muxer, GstElement, GST_TYPE_ELEMENT);

static void
gst_muxer_base_init (gpointer klass)
{
    GstElementClass *element_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (klass);

    gst_element_class_set_details_simple (element_class,
        "muxer video multiplexer", "Codec/Muxer",
        "High-quality MPEG/DVD/SVCD/VCD video/audio multiplexer",
        "Andrew Stevens <andrew.stevens@nexgo.de>\n"
        "Ronald Bultje <rbultje@ronald.bitfreak.net>\n"
        "Mark Nauwelaerts <mnauw@users.sourceforge.net>");

    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (element_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&src_tmpl));
    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (element_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&video_sink_tmpl));
    gst_element_class_add_pad_template (element_class,
        gst_static_pad_template_get (&audio_sink_tmpl));
}

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static void
gst_muxer_class_init (GstMuxerClass * klass)
{
    GObjectClass *object_class = G_OBJECT_CLASS (klass);
    GstElementClass *element_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (klass);

    GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_INIT (muxer_debug, "muxer", 0, "MPEG video/audio muxer");

    object_class->set_property = gst_muxer_set_property;
    object_class->get_property = gst_muxer_get_property;

    /* register properties */
    GstMuxerJob::initProperties (object_class);

    object_class->finalize = GST_DEBUG_FUNC_PTR (gst_muxer_finalize);

    element_class->change_state = GST_DEBUG_FUNC_PTR (gst_muxer_change_state);
    element_class->request_new_pad =
        GST_DEBUG_FUNC_PTR (gst_muxer_request_new_pad);
    element_class->release_pad = GST_DEBUG_FUNC_PTR (gst_muxer_release_pad);
}

static void
gst_muxer_finalize (GObject * object)
{
    GstMuxer *muxer = GST_MUXER (object);
    GSList *walk;

    /* release all pads */
    walk = muxer->pads;
    while (walk) {
        GstMuxerPad *mpad = (GstMuxerPad *) walk->data;

        gst_object_unref (mpad->pad);
        mpad->pad = NULL;
        walk = walk->next;
    }

    /* clean up what's left of them */
    gst_muxer_reset (muxer);

    /* ... and of the rest */
    delete muxer->job;

    g_mutex_free (muxer->tlock);

    G_OBJECT_CLASS (parent_class)->finalize (object);
}

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static void
gst_mux_init (GstMux * mux, GstMuxClass * g_class)
{
    GstElement *element = GST_ELEMENT (mux);
    GstElementClass *element_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (g_class);

    mux->srcpad =
        gst_pad_new_from_template (gst_element_class_get_pad_template
            (element_class, "src"), "src");
    gst_element_add_pad (element, mux->srcpad);
    gst_pad_use_fixed_caps (mux->srcpad);
    gst_pad_set_activatepush_function (mux->srcpad,
        GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_mux_src_activate_push));

    mux->job = new GstMuxJob ();
    mux->num_apads = 0;
    mux->num_vpads = 0;

    mux->tlock = g_mutex_new ();

    gst_mux_reset (mux);
}

static void
gst_mux_reset (GstMux * mux)
{
    GSList *walk;
    GSList *nlist = NULL;

    mux->eos = FALSE;
    mux->srcresult = GST_FLOW_CUSTOM_SUCCESS;

    /* reset existing streams */
    walk = mux->pads;
    while (walk != NULL) {
        GstMuxPad *mpad;

        mpad = (GstMuxPad *) walk->data;

        mpad->needed = 0;
        mpad->eos = FALSE;
        gst_adapter_clear (mpad->adapter);
        if (mpad->bs) {
            delete mpad->bs;

            mpad->bs = NULL;
        }
    }
}

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if (!mpad->pad) {
    g_cond_free (mpad->cond);
    g_object_unref (mpad->adapter);
    g_free (mpad);
} else
    nlist = g_slist_append (nlist, mpad);

walk = walk->next;
}

g_slist_free (mplex->pads);
mplex->pads = nlist;

/* clear mplex stuff */
/* clean up stream settings */
while (!mplex->job->streams.empty ()) {
    delete mplex->job->streams.back ();

    mplex->job->streams.pop_back ();
}
while (!mplex->job->video_param.empty ()) {
    delete mplex->job->video_param.back ();

    mplex->job->video_param.pop_back ();
}
while (!mplex->job->lpcm_param.empty ()) {
    delete mplex->job->lpcm_param.back ();

    mplex->job->lpcm_param.pop_back ();
}
mplex->job->audio_tracks = 0;
mplex->job->video_tracks = 0;
mplex->job->lpcm_tracks = 0;
}

static gboolean
gst_muxer_setcaps (GstPad * pad, GstCaps * caps)
{
    GstMplex *mplex;
    const gchar *mime;
    GstStructure *structure;
    StreamKind type;
    JobStream *jobstream;
    GstMplexIBitStream *inputstream;
    GstMplexPad *mpad;
    GstCaps *othercaps;
    gboolean ret = TRUE;

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mplex = GST_MPLEX (GST_PAD_PARENT (pad));

/* does not go well to negotiate when started */
if (mplex->srcresult != GST_FLOW_CUSTOM_SUCCESS)
    goto refuse_renegotiation;

/* since muxer does not really check much ... */
othercaps = gst_caps_intersect (caps, gst_pad_get_pad_template_caps (pad));
if (othercaps)
    gst_caps_unref (othercaps);
else
    goto refuse_caps;

/* set the fixed template caps on the srcpad, should accept without objection */
othercaps = gst_caps_copy (gst_pad_get_pad_template_caps (mplex->srcpad));
ret = gst_pad_set_caps (mplex->srcpad, othercaps);
gst_caps_unref (othercaps);
if (!ret)
    goto refuse_caps;

structure = gst_caps_get_structure (caps, 0);
mime = gst_structure_get_name (structure);

if (!strcmp (mime, "video/mpeg")) { /* video */
    VideoParams *params;

    type = MPEG_VIDEO;
    if (mplex->job->bufsize)
        params = VideoParams::Checked (mplex->job->bufsize);
    else
        params = VideoParams::Default (mplex->job->mux_format);
    /* set standard values if forced by the selected profile */
    if (params->Force (mplex->job->mux_format))
        GST_WARNING_OBJECT (mplex,
            "overriding non-standard option due to selected profile");

    mplex->job->video_param.push_back (params);
    mplex->job->video_tracks++;
} else { /* audio */
    if (!strcmp (mime, "audio/mpeg")) {
        type = MPEG_AUDIO;
    } else if (!strcmp (mime, "audio/x-ac3")) {
        type = AC3_AUDIO;
    } else if (!strcmp (mime, "audio/x-dts")) {
        type = DTS_AUDIO;
    } else if (!strcmp (mime, "audio/x-raw-int")) {
        LpcmParams *params;

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gint bits, chans, rate;
gboolean result = TRUE;

type = LPCM_AUDIO;

/* set LPCM params */
result &= gst_structure_get_int (structure, "depth", &bits);
result &= gst_structure_get_int (structure, "rate", &rate);
result &= gst_structure_get_int (structure, "channels", &chans);
if (!result)
    goto refuse_caps;

params = LpcmParams::Checked (rate, chans, bits);

mplex->job->lpcm_param.push_back (params);
mplex->job->lpcm_tracks++;
} else
    goto refuse_caps;

mplex->job->audio_tracks++;
}

mpad = (GstMplexPad *) gst_pad_get_element_private (pad);
g_return_val_if_fail (mpad, FALSE);
inputstream = new GstMplexIBitStream (mpad);
mpad->bs = inputstream;
jobstream = new JobStream (inputstream, type);
mplex->job->streams.push_back (jobstream);

return TRUE;

refuse_caps:
{
    GST_WARNING_OBJECT (mplex, "refused caps %" GST_PTR_FORMAT, caps);

    /* undo if we were a bit too fast/confident */
    if (GST_PAD_CAPS (mplex->srcpad))
        gst_pad_set_caps (mplex->srcpad, NULL);

    return FALSE;
}

refuse_renegotiation:
{
    GST_WARNING_OBJECT (mplex, "already started; "
        "refused (re)negotiation (to %" GST_PTR_FORMAT ")", caps);

    return FALSE;
}

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}

static void
gst_mux_loop (GstMplex * mplex)
{
    GstMplexOutputStream *out = NULL;
    Multiplexor *mux = NULL;
    GSList *walk;

    /* do not try to resume muxing after it finished
     * this can be relevant mainly/only in case of forced state change */
    if (mplex->eos)
        goto eos;

    /* inform downstream about what's coming */
    gst_pad_push_event (mplex->srcpad, gst_event_new_new_segment (FALSE, 1.0,
        GST_FORMAT_BYTES, 0, -1, 0));

    /* hm (!) each inputstream really needs an initial read
     * so that all is internally in the proper state */
    walk = mplex->pads;
    while (walk != NULL) {
        GstMplexPad *mpad;

        mpad = (GstMplexPad *) walk->data;
        mpad->bs->ReadBuffer ();

        walk = walk->next;
    }

    /* create new multiplexer with inputs/output */
    out = new GstMplexOutputStream (mplex, mplex->srcpad);
    #if GST_MJPEGTOOLS_API >= 10900
        mux = new Multiplexor (*mplex->job, *out, NULL);
    #else
        mux = new Multiplexor (*mplex->job, *out);
    #endif

    if (mux) {
        mux->Multiplex ();
        delete mux;
        delete out;
    }

    /* if not well and truly eos, something strange happened */
    if (!mplex->eos) {
        GST_ERROR_OBJECT (mplex, "muxing task ended without being eos");
        /* notify there is no point in collecting any more */
        GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
    }
}

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    mplex->srcresult = GST_FLOW_ERROR;
    GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL_ALL (mplex);
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);
} else
    goto eos;
} else {
    GST_WARNING_OBJECT (mplex, "failed to create Multiplexor");
}

/* fall-through */
done:
{
    /* no need to run wildly, stopped elsewhere, e.g. state change */
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mplex, "pausing muxing task");
    gst_pad_pause_task (mplex->srcpad);

    return;
}
eos:
{
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mplex, "encoding task reached eos");
    goto done;
}
}

static gboolean
gst_muxer_sink_event (GstPad * sinkpad, GstEvent * event)
{
    GstMplex *mplex;
    GstMplexPad *mpad;
    gboolean result = TRUE;

    mplex = (GstMplex *) (GST_PAD_PARENT (sinkpad));
    mpad = (GstMplexPad *) gst_pad_get_element_private (sinkpad);
    g_return_val_if_fail (mpad, FALSE);

    switch (GST_EVENT_TYPE (event)) {
    case GST_EVENT_FLUSH_START:
        /* forward event */
        gst_pad_event_default (sinkpad, event);

        /* now unblock the chain function */
        GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
        mplex->srcresult = GST_FLOW_WRONG_STATE;
        GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL (mplex, mpad);
        GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);
        /* no way to pause/restart loop task */
        goto done;

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case GST_EVENT_FLUSH_STOP:
    /* forward event */
    gst_pad_event_default (sinkpad, event);

    /* clear state and resume */
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
    gst_adapter_clear (mpad->adapter);
    mplex->srcresult = GST_FLOW_OK;
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);
    goto done;
case GST_EVENT_NEWSEGMENT:
    /* eat segments; we make our own (byte)stream */
    gst_event_unref (event);
    goto done;
case GST_EVENT_EOS:
    /* inform this pad that it can stop now */
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
    mpad->eos = TRUE;
    GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL (mplex, mpad);
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);

    /* eat this event for now, task will send eos when finished */
    gst_event_unref (event);
    goto done;
default:
    /* for a serialized event, wait until earlier data is gone,
     * though this is no guarantee as to when task is done with it.
     * Only wait if loop has been started already */
    if (GST_EVENT_IS_SERIALIZED (event)) {
        GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
        while (mplex->srcresult == GST_FLOW_OK && !mpad->needed)
            GST_MPLEX_WAIT (mplex, mpad);
        GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);
    }
    break;
}

result = gst_pad_event_default (sinkpad, event);

done:
return result;
}

/* starts task if conditions are right for it
 * must be called with mutex_lock held */
static void
gst_mplex_start_task (GstMplex * mplex)
{

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/* start task to create multiplexor and start muxing */
if (G_UNLIKELY (mplex->srcresult == GST_FLOW_CUSTOM_SUCCESS)
    && mplex->job->video_tracks == mplex->num_vpads
    && mplex->job->audio_tracks == mplex->num_apads) {
    gst_pad_start_task (mplex->srcpad, (GstTaskFunction) gst_mux_loop, mplex);
    mplex->srcresult = GST_FLOW_OK;
}
}

static GstFlowReturn
gst_mux_chain (GstPad * sinkpad, GstBuffer * buffer)
{
    GstMplex *mplex;
    GstMplexPad *mpad;

    mplex = (GstMplex *) (GST_PAD_PARENT (sinkpad));
    mpad = (GstMplexPad *) gst_pad_get_element_private (sinkpad);
    g_return_val_if_fail (mpad, GST_FLOW_ERROR);

    /* check if pad were properly negotiated and set up */
    if (G_UNLIKELY (!mpad->bs)) {
        GST_ELEMENT_ERROR (mplex, CORE, NEGOTIATION, (NULL),
            ("input pad has not been set up prior to chain function"));
        return GST_FLOW_NOT_NEGOTIATED;
    }

    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);

    gst_mux_start_task (mplex);

    if (G_UNLIKELY (mpad->eos))
        goto eos;

    if (G_UNLIKELY (mplex->srcresult != GST_FLOW_OK))
        goto ignore;

    gst_adapter_push (mpad->adapter, buffer);
    buffer = NULL;
    while (gst_adapter_available (mpad->adapter) >= mpad->needed) {
        GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL (mplex, mpad);
        GST_MPLEX_WAIT (mplex, mpad);
        /* may have become flushing or in error */
        if (G_UNLIKELY (mplex->srcresult != GST_FLOW_OK))
            goto ignore;
        /* or been removed */
        if (G_UNLIKELY (mpad->eos))
            goto eos;
    }
}

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GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);

return GST_FLOW_OK;

/* special cases */
eos:
{
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mplex, "ignoring buffer at end-of-stream");
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);

    gst_buffer_unref (buffer);
    return GST_FLOW_UNEXPECTED;
}
ignore:
{
    GstFlowReturn ret = mplex->srcresult;

    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mplex, "ignoring buffer because src task encountered %s",
        gst_flow_get_name (ret));
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);

    if (buffer)
        gst_buffer_unref (buffer);
    return ret;
}
}

static GstPad *
gst_mux_request_new_pad (GstElement * element,
    GstPadTemplate * templ, const gchar * name)
{
    GstElementClass *klass = GST_ELEMENT_GET_CLASS (element);
    GstMplex *mplex = GST_MPLEX (element);
    gchar *padname;
    GstPad *newpad;
    GstMplexPad *mpad;

    if (templ == gst_element_class_get_pad_template (klass, "audio_%d")) {
        GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mplex, "request pad audio %d", mplex->num_apads);
        padname = g_strdup_printf ("audio_%d", mplex->num_apads++);
    } else if (templ == gst_element_class_get_pad_template (klass, "video_%d")) {
        GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mplex, "request pad video %d", mplex->num_vpads);
        padname = g_strdup_printf ("video_%d", mplex->num_vpads++);
    } else {
        GST_WARNING_OBJECT (mplex, "This is not our template!");
        return NULL;
    }
}

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newpad = gst_pad_new_from_template (templ, padname);
g_free (padname);

mpad = g_new0 (GstMplexPad, 1);
mpad->adapter = gst_adapter_new ();
mpad->cond = g_cond_new ();
gst_object_ref (newpad);
mpad->pad = newpad;

gst_pad_set_setcaps_function (newpad, GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_mplex_setcaps));
gst_pad_set_chain_function (newpad, GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_mplex_chain));
gst_pad_set_event_function (newpad, GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_mplex_sink_event));
gst_pad_set_element_private (newpad, mpad);
gst_element_add_pad (element, newpad);
mplex->pads = g_slist_append (mplex->pads, mpad);

return newpad;
}

static void
gst_mplex_release_pad (GstElement * element, GstPad * pad)
{
    GstMplex *mplex = GST_MPLEX (element);
    GstMplexPad *mpad;

    g_return_if_fail (pad);
    mpad = (GstMplexPad *) gst_pad_get_element_private (pad);
    g_return_if_fail (mpad);

    if (gst_element_remove_pad (element, pad)) {
        gchar *padname;

        GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
        mpad->eos = TRUE;
        gst_object_unref (mpad->pad);
        mpad->pad = NULL;
        /* wake up if waiting on this pad */
        GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL (mplex, mpad);

        padname = gst_object_get_name (GST_OBJECT (pad));
        if (strstr (padname, "audio")) {
            mplex->num_apads--;
        } else {
            mplex->num_vpads--;
        }
        g_free (padname);
    }
}

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    /* may now be up to us to get things going */
    gst_mux_start_task (mplex);
    GST_MUX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);
}
}

static void
gst_mux_get_property (GObject * object,
    guint prop_id, GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GST_MUX (object)->job->getProperty (prop_id, value);
}

static void
gst_mux_set_property (GObject * object,
    guint prop_id, const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GST_MUX (object)->job->setProperty (prop_id, value);
}

static gboolean
gst_mux_src_activate_push (GstPad * pad, gboolean active)
{
    gboolean result = TRUE;
    GstMux *mplex;

    mplex = GST_MUX (GST_PAD_PARENT (pad));

    if (active) {
        /* chain will start task once all streams have been setup */
    } else {
        /* end the muxing loop by forcing eos and unblock chains */
        GST_MUX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
        mplex->eos = TRUE;
        mplex->srcresult = GST_FLOW_WRONG_STATE;
        GST_MUX_SIGNAL_ALL (mplex);
        GST_MUX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);

        /* muxing loop should have ended now and can be joined */
        result = gst_pad_stop_task (pad);
    }

    return result;
}

static GstStateChangeReturn
gst_mux_change_state (GstElement * element, GstStateChange transition)
{

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GstMplex *mplex = GST_MPLEX (element);
GstStateChangeReturn ret;

switch (transition) {
case GST_STATE_CHANGE_NULL_TO_READY:
    break;
case GST_STATE_CHANGE_READY_TO_PAUSED:
    break;
case GST_STATE_CHANGE_PAUSED_TO_PLAYING:
    break;
default:
    break;
}

ret = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (parent_class)->change_state (element, transition);
if (ret == GST_STATE_CHANGE_FAILURE)
    goto done;

switch (transition) {
case GST_STATE_CHANGE_PAUSED_TO_READY:
    gst_mplex_reset (mplex);
    break;
default:
    break;
}

done:
return ret;
}

#ifdef GST_DISABLE_GST_DEBUG

static mjpeg_log_handler_t old_handler = NULL;

/* note that this will affect all mjpegtools elements/threads */
static void
gst_mplex_log_callback (log_level_t level, const char *message)
{
    GstDebugLevel gst_level;

#ifdef GST_MJPEGTOOLS_API >= 10900
    static const gint mjpeg_log_error = mjpeg_loglev_t ("error");
    static const gint mjpeg_log_warn = mjpeg_loglev_t ("warn");
    static const gint mjpeg_log_info = mjpeg_loglev_t ("info");
    static const gint mjpeg_log_debug = mjpeg_loglev_t ("debug");
#else
    static const gint mjpeg_log_error = LOG_ERROR;
    static const gint mjpeg_log_warn = LOG_WARN;
#endif
}

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static const gint mjpeg_log_info = LOG_INFO;
static const gint mjpeg_log_debug = LOG_DEBUG;
#endif

if (level == mjpeg_log_error) {
    gst_level = GST_LEVEL_ERROR;
} else if (level == mjpeg_log_warn) {
    gst_level = GST_LEVEL_WARNING;
} else if (level == mjpeg_log_info) {
    gst_level = GST_LEVEL_INFO;
} else if (level == mjpeg_log_debug) {
    gst_level = GST_LEVEL_DEBUG;
} else {
    gst_level = GST_LEVEL_INFO;
}

/* message could have a % in it, do not segfault in such case */
gst_debug_log (mplex_debug, gst_level, "", "", 0, NULL, "%s", message);

/* chain up to the old handler;
 * this could actually be a handler from another mjpegtools based
 * gstreamer element; in which case messages can come out double or from
 * the wrong element ... */
old_handler (level, message);
}
#endif

static gboolean
plugin_init (GstPlugin * plugin)
{
#ifdef GST_DISABLE_GST_DEBUG
    old_handler = mjpeg_log_set_handler (gst_mplex_log_callback);
    g_assert (old_handler != NULL);
#endif
    /* in any case, we do not want default handler output */
    mjpeg_default_handler_verbosity (0);

    return gst_element_register (plugin, "mplex", GST_RANK_NONE, GST_TYPE_MPLEX);
}

GST_PLUGIN_DEFINE (GST_VERSION_MAJOR,
    GST_VERSION_MINOR,
    "mplex",
    "High-quality MPEG/DVD/SVCD/VCD video/audio multiplexer",
    plugin_init, VERSION, "GPL", GST_PACKAGE_NAME, GST_PACKAGE_ORIGIN)
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 *

```

```

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```

```

#ifndef __GST_MUX_H__
#define __GST_MUX_H__

```

```

#include <gst/gst.h>
#include <gst/base/gstadapter.h>
#include <muxor.h>
#include "gstmuxbitstream.h"
#include "gstmuxjob.h"

```

```

GST_BEGIN_DECLS

```

```

#define GST_TYPE_MUX \
    (gst_mux_get_type ())
#define GST_MUX(obj) \
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_CAST ((obj), GST_TYPE_MUX, GstMux))
#define GST_MUX_CLASS(klass) \
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_CAST ((klass), GST_TYPE_MUX, GstMux))
#define GST_IS_MUX(obj) \
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_TYPE ((obj), GST_TYPE_MUX))
#define GST_IS_MUX_CLASS(klass) \
    (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_TYPE ((klass), GST_TYPE_MUX))

```

```

GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_EXTERN (mux_debug);
#define GST_CAT_DEFAULT mux_debug

```

```

#define GST_MUX_MUTEX_LOCK(m) G_STMT_START { \
    GST_LOG_OBJECT (m, "locking tlock from thread %p", g_thread_self ()); \
    g_mutex_lock ((m)->tlock); \
    GST_LOG_OBJECT (m, "locked tlock from thread %p", g_thread_self ()); \
} G_STMT_END

```

```

#define GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK(m) G_STMT_START {
    GST_LOG_OBJECT (m, "unlocking tlock from thread %p", g_thread_self ());
    g_mutex_unlock ((m)->tlock);
} G_STMT_END

```

```

#define GST_MPLEX_WAIT(m, p) G_STMT_START {
    GST_LOG_OBJECT (m, "thread %p waiting", g_thread_self ());
    g_cond_wait ((p)->cond, (m)->tlock);
} G_STMT_END

```

```

#define GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL(m, p) G_STMT_START {
    GST_LOG_OBJECT (m, "signalling from thread %p", g_thread_self ());
    g_cond_signal ((p)->cond);
} G_STMT_END

```

```

#define GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL_ALL(m) G_STMT_START {
    GST_LOG_OBJECT (m, "signalling all from thread %p", g_thread_self ());
    GSList *walk = m->pads;
    while (walk) {
        GST_MPLEX_SIGNAL (m, (GstMplexPad *) walk->data);
        walk = walk->next;
    }
} G_STMT_END

```

```

typedef struct _GstMplexPad
{
    /* associated pad */
    GstPad *pad;
    /* with mplex TLOCK */
    /* adapter collecting buffers for this pad */
    GstAdapter *adapter;
    /* no more to expect on this pad */
    gboolean eos;
    /* signals counterpart thread to have a look */
    GCond *cond;
    /* amount needed by mplex on this stream */
    guint needed;
    /* bitstream for this pad */
    GstMplexIBitStream *bs;
} GstMplexPad;

```

```

typedef struct _GstMplex {
    GstElement parent;

    /* pads */
    GSList *pads;
    GstPad *srcpad;
}

```

```

guint num_apads, num_vpads;

/* options wrapper */
GstMplexJob *job;

/* lock for syncing */
GMutex *tlock;
/* with TLOCK */
/* muxer writer generated eos */
gboolean eos;
/* flowreturn obtained by muxer task */
GstFlowReturn srcresult;
} GstMplex;

typedef struct _GstMplexClass {
    GstElementClass parent;
} GstMplexClass;

GType gst_muxer_get_type (void);

G_END_DECLS

#endif /* __GST_MPLEX_H__ */
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#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
#include "config.h"
#endif

```



```

#include <string.h>

#include "gstmux.h"
#include "gstmuxibitstream.h"

/*
 * Class init/exit functions.
 */

GstMuxIBitStream::GstMuxIBitStream (GstMuxPad * _data, guint buf_size):
IBitStream ()
{
    mpad = _data;
    mux = GST_MUX (GST_PAD_PARENT (mpad->pad));
    eos = FALSE;

    SetBufSize (buf_size);
    eobs = false;
    byteidx = 0;
}

/*
 * Read data.
 */

size_t
GstMuxIBitStream::ReadStreamBytes (uint8_t * buf, size_t size =
    BUFFER_SIZE)
{
    guint8 *data;

    GST_MUX_MUTEX_LOCK (mux);

    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mux, "needing %d bytes", (guint) size);

    while (gst_adapter_available (mpad->adapter) < size
        && !mux->eos && !mpad->eos) {
        mpad->needed = size;
        GST_MUX_SIGNAL (mux, mpad);
        GST_MUX_WAIT (mux, mpad);
    }

    mpad->needed = 0;
    size = MIN (size, gst_adapter_available (mpad->adapter));
    if (size) {
        data = gst_adapter_take (mpad->adapter, size);
        memcpy (buf, data, size);
    }
}

```

```

    g_free (data);
}

GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);

return size;
}

/*
 * Are we at EOS?
 */

bool GstMplexIBitStream::EndOfStream (void)
{
    return eos;
}

bool GstMplexIBitStream::ReadBuffer ()
{
    return ReadIntoBuffer (BUFFER_SIZE);
}

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#ifdef __GST_MPLEXIBITSTREAM_H__
#define __GST_MPLEXIBITSTREAM_H__

#include <gst/gst.h>
#include <mjpeg_types.h>

```

```

#include <bits.hpp>

#include "gstmplex.hh"

/* forward declaration; break circular referencing */
typedef struct _GstMplex GstMplex;
typedef struct _GstMplexPad GstMplexPad;

class GstMplexIBitStream : public IBitStream {
public:
    GstMplexIBitStream (GstMplexPad *pad, guint buf_size = BUFFER_SIZE);
    bool ReadBuffer ();

protected:
    /* read data */
    size_t ReadStreamBytes (uint8_t *buf, size_t number);

    /* are we at EOS? */
    bool EndOfStream (void);

private:
    GstMplex *mplex;
    GstMplexPad *mpad;
    gboolean eos;
};

#endif /* __GST_MPLEXIBITSTREAM_H__ */
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```

```

#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
#include "config.h"
#endif

#include "gstmplexjob.hh"

enum
{
  ARG_0,
  ARG_FORMAT,
  ARG_MUX_BITRATE,
  ARG_VBR,
  ARG_SYSTEM_HEADERS,
  ARG_SPLIT_SEQUENCE,
  ARG_SEGMENT_SIZE,
  ARG_PACKETS_PER_PACK,
  ARG_SECTOR_SIZE,
  ARG_BUFSIZE
  /* FILL ME */
};

/*
 * Property enumeration types.
 */

#define GST_TYPE_MPLEX_FORMAT \
(gst_mplex_format_get_type ())

static GType
gst_mplex_format_get_type (void)
{
  static GType mplex_format_type = 0;

  if (!mplex_format_type) {
    static const GEnumValue mplex_formats[] = {
      {0, "Generic MPEG-1", "0"},
      {1, "Standard VCD", "1"},
      {2, "User VCD", "2"},
      {3, "Generic MPEG-2", "3"},
      {4, "Standard SVCD", "4"},
      {5, "User SVCD", "5"},
      {6, "VCD Stills sequences", "6"},
      {7, "SVCD Stills sequences", "7"},
      {8, "DVD MPEG-2 for dvdauthor", "8"},
      {9, "DVD MPEG-2", "9"},
      {0, NULL, NULL},
    };
  }
};

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```

mplex_format_type =
    g_enum_register_static ("GstMplexFormat", mplex_formats);
}

return mplex_format_type;
}

/*
 * Class init functions.
 */

GstMplexJob::GstMplexJob (void):
MultiplexJob ()
{
    /* blabla */
    bufsize = 0;
}

/*
 * GObject properties.
 */

void
GstMplexJob::initProperties (GObjectClass * klass)
{
    /* encoding profile */
    g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_FORMAT,
        g_param_spec_enum ("format", "Format", "Encoding profile format",
            GST_TYPE_MPLEX_FORMAT, 0,
            (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));

    /* total stream datarate. Normally, this shouldn't be needed, but
     * some DVD/VCD/SVCD players really need strict values to handle
     * the created files correctly. */
    g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_MUX_BITRATE,
        g_param_spec_int ("mux-bitrate", "Mux. bitrate",
            "Bitrate of output stream in kbps (0 = autodetect)",
            0, 15 * 1024, 0,
            (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));

    /* override decode buffer size otherwise determined by format */
    g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_BUFSIZE,
        g_param_spec_int ("bufsize", "Decoder buf. size",
            "Target decoders video buffer size (kB) "
            "[default determined by format if not explicitly set]",
            20, 4000, 46,
            (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));
}

```

```

/* some boolean stuff for headers */
g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_VBR,
    g_param_spec_boolean ("vbr", "VBR",
        "Whether the input video stream is variable bitrate",
        FALSE,
        (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));
g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_SYSTEM_HEADERS,
    g_param_spec_boolean ("system-headers", "System headers",
        "Create system header in every pack for generic formats",
        FALSE,
        (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));
#if 0
    /* not supported */
g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_SPLIT_SEQUENCE,
    g_param_spec_boolean ("split-sequence", "Split sequence",
        "Simply split a sequence across files "
        "(rather than building run-out/run-in)",
        FALSE,
        (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));

/* size of a segment */
g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_SEGMENT_SIZE,
    g_param_spec_int ("max-segment-size", "Max. segment size",
        "Max. size per segment/file in MB (0 = unlimited)",
        0, 10 * 1024, 0,
        (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));
#endif

/* packets per pack (generic formats) */
g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_PACKETS_PER_PACK,
    g_param_spec_int ("packets-per-pack", "Packets per pack",
        "Number of packets per pack for generic formats",
        1, 100, 1,
        (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));

/* size of one sector */
g_object_class_install_property (klass, ARG_SECTOR_SIZE,
    g_param_spec_int ("sector-size", "Sector size",
        "Specify sector size in bytes for generic formats",
        256, 16384, 2048,
        (GParamFlags) (G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS)));
}

/*
 * set/get gobject properties.
 */

void

```

```

GstMplexJob::getProperty (guint prop_id, GValue * value)
{
switch (prop_id) {
case ARG_FORMAT:
g_value_set_enum (value, mux_format);
break;
case ARG_MUX_BITRATE:
/* convert from bytes back to bits */
g_value_set_int (value, (data_rate * 8) / 1000);
break;
case ARG_VBR:
g_value_set_boolean (value, VBR);
break;
case ARG_SYSTEM_HEADERS:
g_value_set_boolean (value, always_system_headers);
break;
case ARG_SPLIT_SEQUENCE:
g_value_set_boolean (value, multifile_segment);
break;
case ARG_SEGMENT_SIZE:
g_value_set_int (value, max_segment_size);
break;
case ARG_PACKETS_PER_PACK:
g_value_set_int (value, packets_per_pack);
break;
case ARG_SECTOR_SIZE:
g_value_set_int (value, sector_size);
break;
case ARG_BUFSIZE:
g_value_set_int (value, bufsize);
break;
default:
break;
}
}

void
GstMplexJob::setProperty (guint prop_id, const GValue * value)
{
switch (prop_id) {
case ARG_FORMAT:
mux_format = g_value_get_enum (value);
break;
case ARG_MUX_BITRATE:
/* data_rate expects bytes (don't ask me why the property itself is
* in bits, I'm just staying compatible to mjpegtools options), and
* rounded up to 50-bytes. */
data_rate = ((g_value_get_int (value) * 1000 / 8 + 49) / 50) * 50;

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    break;
case ARG_VBR:
    VBR = g_value_get_boolean (value);
    break;
case ARG_SYSTEM_HEADERS:
    always_system_headers = g_value_get_boolean (value);
    break;
case ARG_SPLIT_SEQUENCE:
    multifile_segment = g_value_get_boolean (value);
    break;
case ARG_SEGMENT_SIZE:
    max_segment_size = g_value_get_int (value);
    break;
case ARG_PACKETS_PER_PACK:
    packets_per_pack = g_value_get_int (value);
    break;
case ARG_SECTOR_SIZE:
    sector_size = g_value_get_int (value);
    break;
case ARG_BUFSIZE:
    bufsize = g_value_get_int (value);
    break;
default:
    break;
}
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#ifdef __GST_MPLEXJOB_H__

```



```

#define __GST_MPLEXJOB_H__

#include <glib-object.h>
#include <interact.hpp>

class GstMplexJob : public MultiplexJob {
public:
    GstMplexJob (void);

    /* gobject properties */
    static void initProperties (GObjectClass *klass);

    /* set/get gobject properties */
    void getProperty (guint      prop_id,
                     GValue     *value);
    void setProperty (guint      prop_id,
                     const GValue *value);

    int bufsize;
};

#endif /* __GST_MPLEXJOB_H__ */
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#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
#include "config.h"
#endif

```

```

#include <string.h>

#include "gstmux.h"
#include "gstmuxoutputstream.h"

/*
 * Class init functions.
 */

GstMuxOutputStream::GstMuxOutputStream (GstMux * _element, GstPad * _pad):
OutputStream ()
{
    mux = _element;
    pad = _pad;
    size = 0;
}

/*
 * Open/close. Basically 'no-op's (close() sets EOS).
 *
 * Open (): -1 means failure, 0 means success.
 */

int
GstMuxOutputStream::Open (void)
{
    return 0;
}

void
GstMuxOutputStream::Close (void)
{
    GST_MUX_MUTEX_LOCK (mux);
    GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (mux, "closing stream and sending eos");
    gst_pad_push_event (pad, gst_event_new_eos ());
    /* notify chain there is no more need to supply buffers */
    mux->eos = TRUE;
    GST_MUX_SIGNAL_ALL (mux);
    GST_MUX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mux);
}

/*
 * Get size of current segment.
 */

#ifdef GST_MJPEGTOOLS_API >= 10900
uint64_t
GstMuxOutputStream::SegmentSize (void)

```

```

#else
off_t
GstMplexOutputStream::SegmentSize (void)
#endif
{
    return size;
}

/*
 * Next segment; not really supported.
 */

void
GstMplexOutputStream::NextSegment (void)
{
    size = 0;

    GST_WARNING_OBJECT (mplex, "multiple file output is not supported");
    /* FIXME: no such filesink behaviour to be expected */
}

/*
 * Write data.
 */

void
GstMplexOutputStream::Write (guint8 * data, guint len)
{
    GstBuffer *buf;

    buf = gst_buffer_new_and_alloc (len);
    memcpy (GST_BUFFER_DATA (buf), data, len);

    size += len;
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_LOCK (mplex);
    gst_buffer_set_caps (buf, GST_PAD_CAPS (pad));
    mplex->srcresult = gst_pad_push (pad, buf);
    GST_MPLEX_MUTEX_UNLOCK (mplex);
}

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 */

```
#ifndef __GST_MPLEXOUTPUTSTREAM_H__
#define __GST_MPLEXOUTPUTSTREAM_H__

#include <gst/gst.h>
#include <mjpeg_types.h>
#include <outputstrm.hpp>

#include "gstmplex.hh"

class GstMplexOutputStream : public OutputStream {
public:
  GstMplexOutputStream (GstMplex *element, GstPad *pad);

  /* open/close. Basically 'no-op's (close() sets EOS). */
  int Open (void);
  void Close (void);

  /* get size of current segment */
  #if GST_MJPEGTOOLS_API >= 10900
  uint64_t SegmentSize (void);
  #else
  off_t SegmentSize (void);
  #endif

  /* next segment */
  void NextSegment (void);

  /* write data */
  void Write (guint8 *data, guint len);

private:
  GstMplex *mplex;
  GstPad *pad;
  guint64 size;
};
```

```
#endif /* __GST_MPLEXOUTPUTSTREAM_H__ */
```

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<signature of Ty Coon>, 1 April 1989

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| a52dec | liba52 | (http://liba52.sourceforge.net/) |
| aasink | aalib | (http://sourceforge.net/projects/aa-project/) |
| cdparanoia | libcdparanoia | (http://www.xiph.org/paranoia/) |
| dtsdec | libdts | (http://www.videolan.org/dtsdec.html) |
| dvdnavsrc | libdvdnav | (http://dvd.sourceforge.net/) |
| dxr3 | | (http://dxr3.sourceforge.net/) |
| icecastsend | libshout | (http://www.icecast.org) |
| mad | libmad | (http://www.mars.org/home/rob/proj/mpeg/) |
| mpeg2dec | libmpeg2 | (http://libmpeg2.sourceforge.net/) |
| mpeg2enc | libmpeg2enc | (http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/) |
| mplex | libmplex | (http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/) |
| siddec | libsidplay 1.36 | (http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Lakes/5147/sidplay/ , (http://sourceforge.net/projects/sidplay2/) |
| trm | libmusicbrainz | (http://www.musicbrainz.org/) |
| xine | libxine | (http://xinehq.de/) |
| xvid | libxvidcore | (http://www.xvid.org/) |

Plugins derived from GPL code are as follows:

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| dvdreadsrc | libdvdread | (http://www.dtek.chalmers.se/groups/dvd/) |
| jack | libjack | (http://jackit.sourceforge.net/) Note libjack is LGPL, but plugin is GPL. |
| monoscope | None | (Algorithm by Ralph Loader, Joerg Walter, Richard Boulton, and Andy Lo A Foe) |
| rtjpeg | None | (Erik Walthinsen's algorithm) |
| rtp | None | (http://www.linphone.org/ortp/) |
| synaesthesia | | (http://www.logarithmic.net/pfh/synaesthesia) |
| system_encode | None | (Algorithm by Chrisoph Moar, Wim Tayman's and Erik Walthinsen) |
| vbidec | None | (Algorithm by Billy Biggs, Doug Bell, Erik Walthinsen and David I. Lehn) |

Plugins which use a LGPL library are as follows:

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| alsa | alsa | (http://alsa-project.org/) |
| artsdsink | aRts | (http://arts-project.org/) |
| cacasink | libcaca | (http://sam.zoy.org/projects/libcaca/) |
| colorspacelcs | libcolorspace | |
| dvdec | libdv | (http://libdv.sourceforge.net/) |
| esdmon,esdsink | libesd | (ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/esound/) |
| faac | libfaac | (http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/mydownloads/) |
| fameenc | libfame | (http://fame.sourceforge.net/) |
| ffmpeg | ffmpeg | (http://ffmpeg.sourceforge.net/) |
| gdkpixbuf | GTK+ | (http://www.gtk.org/) |
| gnomevfs | gnome-vfs | (ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/gnome-vfs/) |
| gst_arts | aRts | (http://arts-project.org/) |
| gst1394 | libraw1394 | (http://www.linux1394.org/) |

gstaf libaudiofile (<http://www.68k.org/~michael/audiofile/>)
gstsf libsndfile (<http://www.mega-nerd.com/libsndfile/>)
hermescolorspace Hermes (<http://www.clanlib.org/hermes/>)
kio KDE (<http://www.kde.org/>)
ladspa (<http://www.ladspa.org/>)
lame libmp3lame (<http://lame.sourceforge.net/>)
libvisual libvisual (<http://libvisual.sourceforge.net/>)
matroska (<http://www.matroska.org/>)
mikmod libmikmod (<http://mikmod.raphnet.net/>)
ossaudio (<http://www.opensound.com/>)
qcamsrc
rfbenc librfb
sdlvideosink libsdl (<http://www.libsdl.org/>)
shout2send libshout2 (<http://www.icecast.org>)
smoothwave
swfdec (<http://swfdec.sourceforge.net/>)
tarkin (<http://svn.xiph.org/trunk/tarkin/>)
textoverlay pango (<http://www.pango.org/>)
dirac (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/rd/projects/dirac/>)
effectv (Our ports was relicensed)(<http://effectv.sourceforge.net/>)
musepack (<http://www.musepack.net/>)

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ogg libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)
vorbis libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)
gsttheora libtheora (<http://www.theora.org/>)
speex (<http://www.speex.org/>)
flac libFLAC (<http://flac.sourceforge.net/>)

Plugins based on libraries with other free licenses:

ximagesink libXv
xvimagesink libXv
- license: MIT X11 / X Consortium license

gsm libgsm
- license: MIT license <http://kbs.cs.tu-berlin.de/~jutta/toast.html>

festival (<http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/>)
- license: <http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/freecopyright.shtml>

jpeg (<http://www.ijg.org/>)
- license: IJG license

nas (<http://radscan.com/nas.html>)
- license: NAS license

snapshot libpng (<http://www.libpng.org/pub/png/>)

- license: PNG license

mngdec/mngenc libmng (<http://gjuyn.xs4all.nl/libmng>)

- license PNG license

Plugins using non-free libraries:

divxdec, divxenc (<http://www.divx.com/>)

osxaudio (<http://www.apple.com/macosx/>)

sunaudiosink (<http://www.sun.com/>)

Unsure:

faad libfaad (<http://www.audiocoding.com/>)

faad's license depends on its major version :

- for FAAD1 : it is LGPL

- for FAAD2 : it is GPL

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<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/wiki/?page=FAAD2>

<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/wiki/?page=FAAC>

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it falls back to FAAD1 if not.

1.115 gstreamer-plugins-good 0.10.30.1

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| | | |
|-------------|-----------------|--|
| a52dec | liba52 | (http://liba52.sourceforge.net/) |
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| cdparanoia | libcdparanoia | (http://www.xiph.org/paranoia/) |
| dtsdec | libdts | (http://www.videolan.org/dtsdec.html) |
| dvdnavsrc | libdvdnav | (http://dvd.sourceforge.net/) |
| dxr3 | | (http://dxr3.sourceforge.net/) |
| icecastsend | libshout | (http://www.icecast.org) |
| mad | libmad | (http://www.mars.org/home/rob/proj/mpeg/) |
| mpeg2dec | libmpeg2 | (http://libmpeg2.sourceforge.net/) |
| mpeg2enc | libmpeg2enc | (http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/) |
| mplex | libmplex | (http://mjpeg.sourceforge.net/) |
| siddec | libsidplay 1.36 | (http://www.geocities.com/SiliconValley/Lakes/5147/sidplay/ , http://sourceforge.net/projects/sidplay2/) |
| trm | libmusicbrainz | (http://www.musicbrainz.org/) |
| xine | libxine | (http://xinehq.de/) |
| xvid | libxvidcore | (http://www.xvid.org/) |

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| | | |
|---------------|------------|---|
| dvdreadsrc | libdvdread | (http://www.dtek.chalmers.se/groups/dvd/) |
| jack | libjack | (http://jackit.sourceforge.net/) Note libjack is LGPL, but plugin is GPL. |
| monoscope | None | (Algorithm by Ralph Loader, Joerg Walter, Richard Boulton, and Andy Lo A Foe) |
| rtjpeg | None | (Erik Walthinsen's algorithm) |
| rtp | None | (http://www.linphone.org/ortp/) |
| synaesthesia | | (http://www.logarithmic.net/pfh/synaesthesia) |
| system_encode | None | (Algorithm by Chrisoph Moar, Wim Tayman's and Erik Walthinsen) |

vbidec None (Algorithm by Billy Biggs, Doug Bell,
Erik Walthinsen and David I. Lehn)

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alsa alsa (<http://alsa-project.org/>)
artsdsink aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)
cacasink libcaca (<http://sam.zoy.org/projects/libcaca/>)
colorspace libcolorspace
dvdec libdv (<http://libdv.sourceforge.net/>)
esdmon,esdsink libesd (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/esound/>)
faac libfaac (<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/mydownloads/>)
fameenc libfame (<http://fame.sourceforge.net/>)
ffmpeg ffmpeg (<http://ffmpeg.sourceforge.net/>)
gdkpixbuf GTK+ (<http://www.gtk.org/>)
gnomevfs gnome-vfs (<ftp.gnome.org/pub/GNOME/stable/sources/gnome-vfs/>)
gst_arts aRts (<http://arts-project.org/>)
gst1394 libraw1394 (<http://www.linux1394.org/>)
gstaf libaudiofile (<http://www.68k.org/~michael/audiofile/>)
gstsf libsndfile (<http://www.mega-nerd.com/libsndfile/>)
hermescolorspace Hermes (<http://www.clanlib.org/hermes/>)
kio KDE (<http://www.kde.org/>)
ladspa (<http://www.ladspa.org/>)
lame libmp3lame (<http://lame.sourceforge.net/>)
libvisual libvisual (<http://libvisual.sourceforge.net/>)
matroska (<http://www.matroska.org/>)
mikmod libmikmod (<http://mikmod.raphnet.net/>)
ossaudio (<http://www.opensound.com/>)
qcamsrc
rfbenc librfb
sdlvideosink libsdl (<http://www.libsdl.org/>)
shout2send libshout2 (<http://www.icecast.org/>)
smoothwave
swfdec (<http://swfdec.sourceforge.net/>)
tarkin (<http://svn.xiph.org/trunk/tarkin/>)
textoverlay pango (<http://www.pango.org/>)
dirac (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/rd/projects/dirac/>)
effectv (Our ports was relicensed)(<http://effectv.sourceforge.net/>)
musepack (<http://www.musepack.net/>)

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ogg libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)
vorbis libogg/libvorbis (<http://www.xiph.org/ogg/vorbis/>)
gsttheora libtheora (<http://www.theora.org/>)
speex (<http://www.speex.org/>)
flac libFLAC (<http://flac.sourceforge.net/>)

Plugins based on libraries with other free licenses:

ximagesink libXv
xvimagesink libXv
- license: MIT X11 / X Consortium license

gsm libgsm
- license MIT license <http://kbs.cs.tu-berlin.de/~jutta/toast.html>

festival (<http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/>)
- license: <http://www.cstr.ed.ac.uk/projects/festival/freecopyright.shtml>

jpeg (<http://www.ijg.org/>)
- license: IJG license

nas (<http://radscan.com/nas.html>)
- license: NAS license

snapshot libpng (<http://www.libpng.org/pub/png/>)
- license: PNG license

mngdec/mngenc libmng (<http://gjuyn.xs4all.nl/libmng>)
- license PNG license

Plugins using non-free libraries:

divxdec, divxenc (<http://www.divx.com/>)
osxaudio (<http://www.apple.com/macosx/>)
sunaudiosink (<http://www.sun.com/>)

Unsure:

faad libfaad (<http://www.audiocoding.com/>)

faad's license depends on its major version :

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- for FAAD2 : it is GPL

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<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/wiki/?page=FAAD2>

<http://www.audiocoding.com/modules/wiki/?page=FAAC>

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it falls back to FAAD1 if not.

/*

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* Boston, MA 02111-1307, USA.
*/

/**
 * SECTION:element-audioamplify
 *
 * Amplifies an audio stream by a given factor and allows the selection of different clipping modes.
 * The difference between the clipping modes is best evaluated by testing.
 *
 * <refsect2>
 * <title>Example launch line</title>
 * [[
 * gst-launch audiotestsrc wave=saw ! audioamplify amplification=1.5 ! alsasink
 * gst-launch filesrc location="melo1.ogg" ! oggdemux ! vorbisdec ! audioconvert ! audioamplify amplification=1.5
 * method=wrap-negative ! alsasink
 * gst-launch audiotestsrc wave=saw ! audioconvert ! audioamplify amplification=1.5 method=wrap-positive !
 * audioconvert ! alsasink
 * ]]
 * </refsect2>
 */

#ifdef HAVE_CONFIG_H
#include "config.h"
#endif

#include <gst/gst.h>
#include <gst/base/gstbasetransform.h>
#include <gst/audio/audio.h>
#include <gst/audio/gstaudiofilter.h>
#include <gst/controller/gstcontroller.h>

#include "audioamplify.h"

#define GST_CAT_DEFAULT gst_audio_amplify_debug
GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_STATIC (GST_CAT_DEFAULT);

/* Filter signals and args */

```



```

enum
{
    /* FILL ME */
    LAST_SIGNAL
};

enum
{
    PROP_0,
    PROP_AMPLIFICATION,
    PROP_CLIPPING_METHOD
};

enum
{
    METHOD_CLIP = 0,
    METHOD_WRAP_NEGATIVE,
    METHOD_WRAP_POSITIVE,
    METHOD_NOCLIP,
    NUM_METHODS
};

#define GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY_CLIPPING_METHOD (gst_audio_amplify_clipping_method_get_type
())
static GType
gst_audio_amplify_clipping_method_get_type (void)
{
    static GType gtype = 0;

    if (gtype == 0) {
        static const GEnumValue values[] = {
            {METHOD_CLIP, "Normal clipping (default)", "clip"},
            {METHOD_WRAP_NEGATIVE,
             "Push overdriven values back from the opposite side",
             "wrap-negative"},
            {METHOD_WRAP_POSITIVE, "Push overdriven values back from the same side",
             "wrap-positive"},
            {METHOD_NOCLIP, "No clipping", "none"},
            {0, NULL, NULL}
        };
    }

    /* FIXME 0.11: rename to GstAudioAmplifyClippingMethod */
    gtype = g_enum_register_static ("GstAudioPanoramaClippingMethod", values);
}
return gtype;
}

#define ALLOWED_CAPS \

```

```

"audio/x-raw-int,"          \
" depth=(int)8,"           \
" width=(int)8,"           \
" endianness=(int)BYTE_ORDER,"      \
" signed=(bool)TRUE,"      \
" rate=(int)[1,MAX],"      \
" channels=(int)[1,MAX]; "    \
"audio/x-raw-int,"          \
" depth=(int)16,"          \
" width=(int)16,"          \
" endianness=(int)BYTE_ORDER,"      \
" signed=(bool)TRUE,"      \
" rate=(int)[1,MAX],"      \
" channels=(int)[1,MAX]; "    \
"audio/x-raw-int,"          \
" depth=(int)32,"          \
" width=(int)32,"          \
" endianness=(int)BYTE_ORDER,"      \
" signed=(bool)TRUE,"      \
" rate=(int)[1,MAX],"      \
" channels=(int)[1,MAX]; "    \
"audio/x-raw-float,"        \
" width=(int){ 32,64},"    \
" endianness=(int)BYTE_ORDER,"      \
" rate=(int)[1,MAX],"      \
" channels=(int)[1,MAX]"

```

```
#define DEBUG_INIT(bla) \
```

```
    GST_DEBUG_CATEGORY_INIT (gst_audio_amplify_debug, "audioamplify", 0, "audioamplify element");
```

```

GST_BOILERPLATE_FULL (GstAudioAmplify, gst_audio_amplify, GstAudioFilter,
    GST_TYPE_AUDIO_FILTER, DEBUG_INIT);

```

```

static gboolean gst_audio_amplify_set_process_function (GstAudioAmplify *
    filter, gint clipping, gint format, gint width);

```

```

static void gst_audio_amplify_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);

```

```

static void gst_audio_amplify_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec);

```

```

static gboolean gst_audio_amplify_setup (GstAudioFilter * filter,
    GstRingBufferSpec * format);

```

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static GstFlowReturn gst_audio_amplify_transform_ip (GstBaseTransform * base,
    GstBuffer * buf);

```

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#define MIN_gint8 G_MININT8
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#define MAX_gint8 G_MAXINT8
```

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#define MIN_gint16 G_MININT16
```

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#define MAX_gint16 G_MAXINT16
#define MIN_gint32 G_MININT32
#define MAX_gint32 G_MAXINT32

#define MAKE_INT_FUNCS(type, targettype) \
static void \
gst_audio_amplify_transform_##type##_clip (GstAudioAmplify * filter, \
void * data, guint num_samples) \
{ \
type *d = data; \
\
while (num_samples--) { \
targettype val = *d * filter->amplification; \
*d++ = CLAMP (val, MIN_##type, MAX_##type); \
} \
} \
static void \
gst_audio_amplify_transform_##type##_wrap_negative (GstAudioAmplify * filter, \
void * data, guint num_samples) \
{ \
type *d = data; \
\
while (num_samples--) { \
targettype val = *d * filter->amplification; \
if (val > MAX_##type) \
val = MIN_##type + (val - MIN_##type) % ((targettype) MAX_##type + 1 - \
MIN_##type); \
else if (val < MIN_##type) \
val = MAX_##type - (MAX_##type - val) % ((targettype) MAX_##type + 1 - \
MIN_##type); \
*d++ = val; \
} \
} \
static void \
gst_audio_amplify_transform_##type##_wrap_positive (GstAudioAmplify * filter, \
void * data, guint num_samples) \
{ \
type *d = data; \
\
while (num_samples--) { \
targettype val = *d * filter->amplification; \
do { \
if (val > MAX_##type) \
val = MAX_##type - (val - MAX_##type); \
else if (val < MIN_##type) \
val = MIN_##type + (MIN_##type - val); \
else \
break; \
} \
} \
}

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    } while (1);
    *d++ = val;
}
}
static void
gst_audio_amplify_transform_##type##_noclip (GstAudioAmplify * filter,
void * data, guint num_samples)
{
type *d = data;

while (num_samples--)
    *d++ *= filter->amplification;
}

#define MAKE_FLOAT_FUNCS(type)
static void
gst_audio_amplify_transform_##type##_clip (GstAudioAmplify * filter,
void * data, guint num_samples)
{
type *d = data;

while (num_samples--) {
type val = *d* filter->amplification;
*d++ = CLAMP (val, -1.0, +1.0);
}
}
static void
gst_audio_amplify_transform_##type##_wrap_negative (GstAudioAmplify *
filter, void * data, guint num_samples)
{
type *d = data;

while (num_samples--) {
type val = *d * filter->amplification;
do {
if (val > 1.0)
val = -1.0 + (val - 1.0);
else if (val < -1.0)
val = 1.0 - (1.0 - val);
else
break;
} while (1);
*d++ = val;
}
}
static void
gst_audio_amplify_transform_##type##_wrap_positive (GstAudioAmplify * filter,
void * data, guint num_samples)

```

```

{
    type *d = data;

    while (num_samples--) {
        type val = *d* filter->amplification;
        do {
            if (val > 1.0)
                val = 1.0 - (val - 1.0);
            else if (val < -1.0)
                val = -1.0 + (-1.0 - val);
            else
                break;
        } while (1);
        *d++ = val;
    }
}

static void
gst_audio_amplify_transform_###type##_noclip (GstAudioAmplify * filter,
    void * data, guint num_samples)
{
    type *d = data;

    while (num_samples--)
        *d++ *= filter->amplification;
}

/* *INDENT-OFF* */
MAKE_INT_FUNCS (gint8,gint)
MAKE_INT_FUNCS (gint16,gint)
MAKE_INT_FUNCS (gint32,gint64)
MAKE_FLOAT_FUNCS (gfloat)
MAKE_FLOAT_FUNCS (gdouble)
/* *INDENT-ON* */

/* GObject vmethod implementations */

static void
gst_audio_amplify_base_init (gpointer klass)
{
    GstElementClass *element_class = GST_ELEMENT_CLASS (klass);
    GstCaps *caps;

    gst_element_class_set_details_simple (element_class, "Audio amplifier",
        "Filter/Effect/Audio",
        "Amplifies an audio stream by a given factor",
        "Sebastian Drge <slomo@circular-chaos.org>");

    caps = gst_caps_from_string (ALLOWED_CAPS);

```

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gst_audio_filter_class_add_pad_templates (GST_AUDIO_FILTER_CLASS (klass),
    caps);
gst_caps_unref (caps);
}

static void
gst_audio_amplify_class_init (GstAudioAmplifyClass * klass)
{
    GObjectClass *gobject_class;

    gobject_class = (GObjectClass *) klass;
    gobject_class->set_property = gst_audio_amplify_set_property;
    gobject_class->get_property = gst_audio_amplify_get_property;

    g_object_class_install_property (gobject_class, PROP_AMPLIFICATION,
        g_param_spec_float ("amplification", "Amplification",
            "Factor of amplification", -G_MAXFLOAT, G_MAXFLOAT,
            1.0,
            G_PARAM_READWRITE | GST_PARAM_CONTROLLABLE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

    /**
     * GstAudioAmplify:clipping-method
     *
     * Clipping method: clip mode set values higher than the maximum to the
     * maximum. The wrap-negative mode pushes those values back from the
     * opposite side, wrap-positive pushes them back from the same side.
     */
    g_object_class_install_property (gobject_class, PROP_CLIPPING_METHOD,
        g_param_spec_enum ("clipping-method", "Clipping method",
            "Selects how to handle values higher than the maximum",
            GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY_CLIPPING_METHOD, METHOD_CLIP,
            G_PARAM_READWRITE | G_PARAM_STATIC_STRINGS));

    GST_AUDIO_FILTER_CLASS (klass)->setup =
        GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_audio_amplify_setup);
    GST_BASE_TRANSFORM_CLASS (klass)->transform_ip =
        GST_DEBUG_FUNCPTR (gst_audio_amplify_transform_ip);
}

static void
gst_audio_amplify_init (GstAudioAmplify * filter, GstAudioAmplifyClass * klass)
{
    filter->amplification = 1.0;
    gst_audio_amplify_set_process_function (filter, METHOD_CLIP,
        GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 16);
    gst_base_transform_set_in_place (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM (filter), TRUE);
    gst_base_transform_set_gap_aware (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM (filter), TRUE);
}

```

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}

static GstAudioAmplifyProcessFunc
gst_audio_amplify_process_function (gint clipping, gint format, gint width)
{
    static const struct process
    {
        gint format;
        gint width;
        gint clipping;
        GstAudioAmplifyProcessFunc func;
    } process[] = {
        {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 32, METHOD_CLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gfloat_clip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 32, METHOD_WRAP_NEGATIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gfloat_wrap_negative}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 32, METHOD_WRAP_POSITIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gfloat_wrap_positive}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 32, METHOD_NOCLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gfloat_noclip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 64, METHOD_CLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gdouble_clip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 64, METHOD_WRAP_NEGATIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gdouble_wrap_negative}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 64, METHOD_WRAP_POSITIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gdouble_wrap_positive}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_FLOAT, 64, METHOD_NOCLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gdouble_noclip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 8, METHOD_CLIP, gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint8_clip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 8, METHOD_WRAP_NEGATIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint8_wrap_negative}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 8, METHOD_WRAP_POSITIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint8_wrap_positive}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 8, METHOD_NOCLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint8_noclip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 16, METHOD_CLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint16_clip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 16, METHOD_WRAP_NEGATIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint16_wrap_negative}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 16, METHOD_WRAP_POSITIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint16_wrap_positive}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 16, METHOD_NOCLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint16_noclip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 32, METHOD_CLIP,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint32_clip}, {
            GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 32, METHOD_WRAP_NEGATIVE,
            gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint32_wrap_negative}, {

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GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 32, METHOD_WRAP_POSITIVE,
    gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint32_wrap_positive}, {
GST_BUFTYPE_LINEAR, 32, METHOD_NOCLIP,
    gst_audio_amplify_transform_gint32_noclip}, {
    0, 0, 0, NULL}
};
const struct process *p;

for (p = process; p->func; p++)
    if (p->format == format && p->width == width && p->clipping == clipping)
        return p->func;
return NULL;
}

static gboolean
gst_audio_amplify_set_process_function (GstAudioAmplify * filter, gint
    clipping_method, gint format, gint width)
{
    GstAudioAmplifyProcessFunc process;

    /* set processing function */

    process = gst_audio_amplify_process_function (clipping_method, format, width);
    if (!process) {
        GST_DEBUG ("wrong format");
        return FALSE;
    }

    filter->process = process;
    filter->clipping_method = clipping_method;
    filter->format = format;
    filter->width = width;

    return TRUE;
}

static void
gst_audio_amplify_set_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    const GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GstAudioAmplify *filter = GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY (object);

    switch (prop_id) {
        case PROP_AMPLIFICATION:
            filter->amplification = g_value_get_float (value);
            gst_base_transform_set_passthrough (GST_BASE_TRANSFORM (filter),
                filter->amplification == 1.0);
            break;
    }
}

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case PROP_CLIPPING_METHOD:
    gst_audio_amplify_set_process_function (filter, g_value_get_enum (value),
        filter->format, filter->width);
    break;
default:
    G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
    break;
}
}

static void
gst_audio_amplify_get_property (GObject * object, guint prop_id,
    GValue * value, GParamSpec * pspec)
{
    GstAudioAmplify *filter = GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY (object);

    switch (prop_id) {
    case PROP_AMPLIFICATION:
        g_value_set_float (value, filter->amplification);
        break;
    case PROP_CLIPPING_METHOD:
        g_value_set_enum (value, filter->clipping_method);
        break;
    default:
        G_OBJECT_WARN_INVALID_PROPERTY_ID (object, prop_id, pspec);
        break;
    }
}

/* GstAudioFilter vmethod implementations */
static gboolean
gst_audio_amplify_setup (GstAudioFilter * base, GstRingBufferSpec * format)
{
    GstAudioAmplify *filter = GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY (base);

    return gst_audio_amplify_set_process_function (filter,
        filter->clipping_method, format->type, format->width);
}

/* GstBaseTransform vmethod implementations */
static GstFlowReturn
gst_audio_amplify_transform_ip (GstBaseTransform * base, GstBuffer * buf)
{
    GstAudioAmplify *filter = GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY (base);
    guint num_samples;
    GstClockTime timestamp, stream_time;

    timestamp = GST_BUFFER_TIMESTAMP (buf);

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stream_time =
    gst_segment_to_stream_time (&base->segment, GST_FORMAT_TIME, timestamp);

GST_DEBUG_OBJECT (filter, "sync to %" GST_TIME_FORMAT,
    GST_TIME_ARGS (timestamp));

if (GST_CLOCK_TIME_IS_VALID (stream_time))
    gst_object_sync_values (G_OBJECT (filter), stream_time);

num_samples =
    GST_BUFFER_SIZE (buf) / (GST_AUDIO_FILTER (filter)->format.width / 8);

if (gst_base_transform_is_passthrough (base) ||
    G_UNLIKELY (GST_BUFFER_FLAG_IS_SET (buf, GST_BUFFER_FLAG_GAP)))
    return GST_FLOW_OK;

filter->process (filter, GST_BUFFER_DATA (buf), num_samples);

return GST_FLOW_OK;
}
/*
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#include <gst/gst.h>
#include <gst/base/gstbasetransform.h>
#include <gst/audio/audio.h>
#include <gst/audio/gstaudiofilter.h>

```

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G_BEGIN_DECLS
#define GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY      (gst_audio_amplify_get_type())
#define GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY(obj)
(G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_CAST((obj),GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY,GstAudioAmplify))
#define GST_IS_AUDIO_AMPLIFY(obj)
(G_TYPE_CHECK_INSTANCE_TYPE((obj),GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY))
#define GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY_CLASS(klass) (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_CAST((klass)
,GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY,GstAudioAmplifyClass))
#define GST_IS_AUDIO_AMPLIFY_CLASS(klass) (G_TYPE_CHECK_CLASS_TYPE((klass)
,GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY))
#define GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY_GET_CLASS(obj) (G_TYPE_INSTANCE_GET_CLASS((obj)
,GST_TYPE_AUDIO_AMPLIFY,GstAudioAmplifyClass))
typedef struct _GstAudioAmplify GstAudioAmplify;
typedef struct _GstAudioAmplifyClass GstAudioAmplifyClass;

typedef void (*GstAudioAmplifyProcessFunc) (GstAudioAmplify *, void *, guint);

struct _GstAudioAmplify
{
    GstAudioFilter audiofilter;

    gfloat amplification;

    /* < private > */
    GstAudioAmplifyProcessFunc process;
    gint clipping_method;
    gint format;
    gint width;
};

struct _GstAudioAmplifyClass
{
    GstAudioFilterClass parent;
};

GType gst_audio_amplify_get_type (void);

G_END_DECLS
#endif /* __GST_AUDIO_AMPLIFY_H__ */

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== Jackson Json-processor ==

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=== Functionality ===

Jackson implements functionality for:

- * Reading (parsing) and writing (generation) of Json content
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* Support for converting to/from other data formats and access APIs,
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```

*/
package com.sun.jersey.server.impl;

import java.io.InputStream;
import java.util.Properties;

/**
 *
 * @author Paul.Sandoz@Sun.Com
 */
public final class BuildId {
    private static String buildId = _initiateBuildId();

    private static String _initiateBuildId() {
        String id = "Jersey";

        final InputStream in = getInputStream();
        if (in != null) {
            try {
                Properties p = new Properties();
                p.load(in);
                String _id = p.getProperty("Build-Id");
                if (_id != null)
                    id = id + ": " + _id;
            } catch (Exception e){
                // Ignore
            } finally {
                close(in);
            }
        }
        return id;
    }

    private static void close(InputStream in) {
        try {
            in.close();
        } catch (Exception ex) {
            // Ignore
        }
    }

    private static InputStream getInputStream() {
        try {
            return BuildId.class.getResourceAsStream("build.properties");
        } catch (Exception ex) {
            return null;
        }
    }
}

```

```
public static final String getBuildId() {  
    return buildId;  
}  
}
```

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*/

```
package com.sun.jersey.client.impl;
```

```
import com.sun.jersey.api.client.ClientRequest;  
import com.sun.jersey.api.client.ClientRequestAdapter;  
import com.sun.jersey.core.header.OutBoundHeaders;
```

```
import javax.ws.rs.core.MultivaluedMap;  
import java.io.IOException;  
import java.io.OutputStream;  
import java.net.URI;  
import java.util.ArrayList;  
import java.util.HashMap;  
import java.util.List;  
import java.util.Map;
```

```
public final class ClientRequestImpl extends ClientRequest implements ClientRequestAdapter {  
    private Map<String, Object> properties;
```

```
    private URI uri;
```

```
    private String method;
```

```
    private Object entity;
```

```
    private final MultivaluedMap<String, Object> metadata;
```

```
    private ClientRequestAdapter adapter;
```

```
    public ClientRequestImpl(URI uri, String method) {  
        this(uri, method, null, null);  
    }  
}
```

```
    public ClientRequestImpl(URI uri, String method, Object entity) {  
        this(uri, method, entity, null);  
    }  
}
```

```
    public ClientRequestImpl(URI uri, String method,  
        Object entity, MultivaluedMap<String, Object> metadata) {  
        this.uri = uri;  
        this.method = method;  
        this.entity = entity;  
        this.metadata = (metadata != null) ? metadata : new OutBoundHeaders();  
        this.adapter = this;
```



```

}

public Map<String, Object> getProperties() {
    if (properties == null)
        properties = new HashMap<String, Object>();

    return properties;
}

public void setProperties(Map<String, Object> properties) {
    this.properties = properties;
}

public URI getURI() {
    return uri;
}

public void setURI(URI uri) {
    this.uri = uri;
}

public String getMethod() {
    return method;
}

public void setMethod(String method) {
    this.method = method;
}

public Object getEntity() {
    return entity;
}

public void setEntity(Object entity) {
    this.entity = entity;
}

public MultivaluedMap<String, Object> getMetadata() {
    return getHeaders();
}

public MultivaluedMap<String, Object> getHeaders() {
    return metadata;
}

public ClientRequestAdapter getAdapter() {
    return adapter;
}

```

```

public void setAdapter(ClientRequestAdapter adapter) {
    this.adapter = (adapter != null) ? adapter : this;
}

@Override
public ClientRequest clone() {
    return new ClientRequestImpl(this.uri, this.method,
        this.entity, clone(this.metadata));
}

private static MultivaluedMap<String, Object> clone(MultivaluedMap<String, Object> md) {
    MultivaluedMap<String, Object> clone = new OutBoundHeaders();
    for (Map.Entry<String, List<Object>> e : md.entrySet()) {
        clone.put(e.getKey(), new ArrayList<Object>(e.getValue()));
    }
    return clone;
}

// ClientRequestAdapter

public OutputStream adapt(ClientRequest request, OutputStream out) throws IOException {
    return out;
}
}

```

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```

```
import java.lang.annotation.ElementType;
import java.lang.annotation.Retention;
import java.lang.annotation.RetentionPolicy;
import java.lang.annotation.Target;
```

```
/** Allows to specify XML header for XML output produced by a resource method
 * it is attached to.
 * <p>
 * Example usage:
 * <pre>
 * &#64;GET
 * &#64;Produces("application/xml")
 * &#64;XmlHeader("&lt;?xml-stYLESHEET type='text/xml' href='foobar.xml' ?&gt;")
 * public JaxbBean get() {
 *     ...
 * }
 * </pre>
 *
 * @author Martin Matula
```

```

*/
@Target(ElementType.METHOD)
@Retention(RetentionPolicy.RUNTIME)
public @interface XmlHeader {
    String value();
}

```

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import java.lang.annotation.Annotation;
import java.lang.reflect.Type;
import java.util.Collections;
import java.util.HashSet;
import java.util.Set;
import javax.enterprise.context.Dependent;
import javax.enterprise.context.spi.CreationalContext;
import javax.enterprise.inject.spi.Bean;
import javax.enterprise.inject.spi.InjectionPoint;

/**
 * Base class implementing the CDI Bean interface.
 *
 * Subclasses must implement the create method.
 *
 * Currently, AbstractBean only supports a single qualifier and a single bean type,
 * although it could easily be extended to support more.
 *
 * @author robc
 */
public abstract class AbstractBean<T> implements Bean<T> {

    private Class<?> klass;
    private Set<Annotation> qualifiers;
    private Set<Type> types;

    public AbstractBean(Class<?> klass, Annotation qualifier) {
        this(klass, klass, qualifier);
    }

    public AbstractBean(Class<?> klass, Set<Annotation> qualifiers) {
        this(klass, klass, qualifiers);
    }

    public AbstractBean(Class<?> klass, Type type, Annotation qualifier) {
        this.klass = klass;

        qualifiers = new HashSet<Annotation>();
        qualifiers.add(qualifier);
        types = new HashSet<Type>();
        types.add(type);
    }

    public AbstractBean(Class<?> klass, Type type, Set<Annotation> qualifiers) {
        this.klass = klass;

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    this.qualifiers = qualifiers;
    types = new HashSet<Type>();
    types.add(type);
}

public Class<?> getBeanClass() {
    return klass;
}

public Set<InjectionPoint> getInjectionPoints() {
    return (Set<InjectionPoint>)Collections.EMPTY_SET;
}

public String getName() {
    return null;
}

public Set<Annotation> getQualifiers() {
    return qualifiers;
}

public Class<? extends Annotation> getScope() {
    return Dependent.class;
}

public Set<Class<? extends Annotation>> getStereotypes() {
    return (Set<Class<? extends Annotation>>)Collections.EMPTY_SET;
}

public Set<Type> getTypes() {
    return types;
}

public boolean isAlternative() {
    return false;
}

public boolean isNullable() {
    return false;
}

public abstract T create(CreationalContext<T> creationalContext);

public void destroy(T instance, CreationalContext<T> creationalContext) {
    // no-op
}
}

```

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)

* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire

* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then

* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.

* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large

* buffers. This is done by 2 things:

* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer

* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to

* recycle large data buffers

* 2) skb_clone of received buffers

* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation

* details.

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* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)

* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire

* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then

* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.

* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large

* buffers. This is done by 2 things:

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* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*     combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*     recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
*
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)

* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire

* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then

* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.

* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large

* buffers. This is done by 2 things:

* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer

* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to

* recycle large data buffers

* 2) skb_clone of received buffers

* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation

* details.

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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
*
* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
*
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*    combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*    recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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- * M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
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* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 *
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
 *
 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
 *
 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
 * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
 *
 * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
 * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
 * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
 * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
 * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
 * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
 * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
 * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
 * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
 * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
 * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
 * recycle large data buffers
 * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
 * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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 * M. Welsh, 6 July 1996

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see `init_nicstar()` for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (`skb->atm.iovcnt != 0`) for Rx skb's passed to `vcc->push`.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create

* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)

* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire

* SDU, and leave `<small_buffer_data>` bytes empty at the start. Then

* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.

* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large

* buffers. This is done by 2 things:

* 1) `skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer`

* combined, allow `nicstar_free_rx_skb` to be called to

* recycle large data buffers

* 2) `skb_clone` of received buffers

* See `nicstar_free_rx_skb` and `linearize_buffer` for implementation

* details.

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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)

* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)

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* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
*
* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
*
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
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* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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* M. Welsh, 6 July 1996
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/* nicstar.c v0.22 Jawaid Bazyar (bazyar@hypermall.com)
* nicstar.c, M. Welsh (matt.welsh@cl.cam.ac.uk)
*
* Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
* http://www.hypermall.com/
* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY
* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
* and spelling mistakes.
* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
*
* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
*
* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
*
* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
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- * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
- * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
- * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
- * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
- * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
- * recycle large data buffers
- * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
- * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
- * details.

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* 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY

* interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)

* 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos

* and spelling mistakes.

* 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on

* loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is

* re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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* Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.

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* R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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* Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.

* PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;

* see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver

* expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists

* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:

* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers

* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
* combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
* recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_compare_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_status.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dup_name.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_exp_sec_context.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_export_name.c
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lib/gssapi/mechglue/gssd_pname_to_uid.c
lib/gssapi/mechglue/mglueP.h
lib/gssapi/mechglue/oid_ops.c
lib/gssapi/spnego/gssapiP_spnego.h
lib/gssapi/spnego/spnego_mech.c

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lib/kdb/iprof.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
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```
#  
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#  
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#  
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0  
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce  
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et  
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)  
#
```

all:: image

```
real-subdirs:: Makefile  
@echo " MKDIR pic"  
@mkdir -p pic
```

```
BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)  
BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic
```

```
image: $(BSD_LIB)
```

```
$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)  
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(OBJS))  
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .  
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)  
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \  
`echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'"/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))
```

```
install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)  
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"  
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \  
$(DESTDIR)$BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)  
@-$(LDCONFIG)
```

```
install-strip: install
```

```
install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs
```

```
uninstall-shlibs uninstall::
```

\$(RM) -f \$(DESTDIR)\$ (BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/\$(BSD_LIB)

clean::

\$(RM) -rf pic

\$(RM) -f \$(BSD_LIB)

\$(RM) -f ../\$(BSD_LIB)

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```

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@example
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Ty Coon, President of Vice
@end example
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HISTORY -

Early versions of this collector were developed as a part of research projects supported in part by the National Science Foundation

and the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency.

The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant contributions have also been made by many others.

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## Commands to generate dependency files
GEN_DEPS.c= $(CC) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)
GEN_DEPS.cc= $(CXX) -E -MM $(DEFS) $(CPPFLAGS)

## Flags for position independent code
SHAREDLIBCFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCXXFLAGS = -fPIC
SHAREDLIBCPPFLAGS = -DPIC

## Additional flags when building libraries and with threads
THREADSCPPFLAGS = -D_REENTRANT
LIBCPPFLAGS =

## Compiler switch to embed a runtime search path
LD_RPATH=
LD_RPATH_PRE= -Wl,-rpath,

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## Compiler switch to embed a library name
LD_SONAME = -Wl,-soname -Wl,$(notdir $(MIDDLE_SO_TARGET))

## Shared object suffix
SO = so

## Non-shared intermediate object suffix
STATIC_O = ao

## Compilation rules
%.${STATIC_O}: $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.c
$(COMPILE.c) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCFLAGS) -o $@ $<

%.${STATIC_O}: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(STATICCPPFLAGS) $(STATICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<
%.o: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
$(COMPILE.cc) $(DYNAMICCPPFLAGS) $(DYNAMICCXXFLAGS) -o $@ $<

## Dependency rules
%.d: $(srcdir)/%.c
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.c) $< \
| sed "s^\($*\)\.o[ :]*^1.o $@ : /g\" > $@; \
[ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@'

%.d: $(srcdir)/%.cpp
@echo "generating dependency information for $<"
@$(SHELL) -ec '$(GEN_DEPS.cc) $< \
| sed "s^\($*\)\.o[ :]*^1.o $@ : /g\" > $@; \
[ -s $@ ] || rm -f $@'

## Versioned libraries rules

%.${SO}.${SO_TARGET_VERSION_MAJOR}: %.${SO}.${SO_TARGET_VERSION}
$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${<F} $@
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$(RM) $@ && ln -s ${*F}.${SO}.${SO_TARGET_VERSION} $@

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User documentation:

install.txt How to configure and install the IJG software.
usage.txt Usage instructions for cjpeg, djpeg, jpegtran,
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wizard.txt Advanced usage instructions for JPEG wizards only.
change.log Version-to-version change highlights.

Programmer and internal documentation:

libjpeg.txt How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
example.c Sample code for calling the JPEG library.
structure.txt Overview of the JPEG library's internal structure.
filelist.txt Road map of IJG files.
coderrules.txt Coding style rules --- please read if you contribute code.

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If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or

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OVERVIEW

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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image encoding, decoding, and transcoding. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression method for full-color and gray-scale images. JPEG's strong suit is compressing photographic images or other types of images that have smooth color and brightness transitions between neighboring pixels. Images with sharp lines or other abrupt features may not compress well with JPEG, and a higher JPEG quality may have to be used to avoid visible compression artifacts with such images.

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This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive compression processes. Provision is made for supporting all variants of these processes, although some uncommon parameter settings aren't implemented yet. We have made no provision for supporting the hierarchical or lossless processes defined in the standard.

We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files, plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats. The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability; for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the library if not required for a particular application.

We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between different JPEG processes, and "rdjpgcom" and "wrjpgcom", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

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The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard", Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44.

(Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at <http://www.ijg.org/files/wallace.ps.gz>. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE, and it may not be used for commercial purposes.

A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in "The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...

The best currently available description of JPEG is the textbook "JPEG Still Image Data Compression Standard" by William B. Pennebaker and Joan L. Mitchell, published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1993, ISBN 0-442-01272-1. Price US\$59.95, 638 pp. The book includes the complete text of the ISO JPEG standards (DIS 10918-1 and draft DIS 10918-2).

The original JPEG standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the actual specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS 10918-2, ITU-T T.83.

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision 1.02. JFIF 1.02 has been adopted as an Ecma International Technical Report and thus received a formal publication status. It is available as a free download in PDF format from <http://www.ecma-international.org/publications/techreports/E-TR-098.htm>. A PostScript version of the JFIF document is available at <http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz>. There is also a plain text version at <http://www.ijg.org/files/jfif.txt.gz>, but it is missing the figures.

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```
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#  
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#  
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
```

```

# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#

all:: image

real-subdirs:: Makefile
@echo " MKDIR pic"
@mkdir -p pic

BSD_LIB = $(BSDLIB_IMAGE).so.$(BSDLIB_VERSION)
BSDLIB_PIC_FLAG = -fpic

image: $(BSD_LIB)

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) \
`echo $(my_dir) | sed -e 's;lib/;;'"/$(BSD_LIB) $(BSD_LIB))

install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo " INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \
$(DESTDIR)$$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)

install-strip: install

install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs

uninstall-shlibs uninstall::
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)$$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)

clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
$(RM) -f ../$(BSD_LIB)
Index: tdbsa/tdb.c
=====
--- tdbsa.orig/tdb.c
+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@ Rev: 23371
Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
*/
/*

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To do so, attach the following notices to the program. It is safest to attach them to the start of each source file to most effectively convey the exclusion of warranty; and each file should have at least the ``copyright" line and a pointer to where the full notice is found.

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@var{one line to give the program's name and a brief idea of what it does.}
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```

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@end smallexample

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```
@smallexample
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Gnomovision comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY; for details
type `show w'.
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under certain conditions; type `show c' for details.
@end smallexample
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@example
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@var{signature of Ty Coon}, 1 April 1989
Ty Coon, President of Vice
@end example

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@c man end

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@cindex LGPL, Lesser General Public License

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wcwidth.js: JavaScript Portng of Markus Kuhn's wcwidth() Implementation

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This package is a JavaScript porting of `wewidth()` implementation
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// Original can be found at:

// <https://bitbucket.org/lindenlab/lld>

// Modifications by Joshua Bell inexorable@lindenlab.com

// <https://github.com/inexorable/polyfill>

// ES3/ES5 implementation of the Khronos Typed Array Specification

// Ref: <http://www.khronos.org/registry/typedarray/specs/latest/>

// Date: 2011-02-01

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// Variations:

// * Allows `typed_array.get/set()` as alias for subscripts (`typed_array[]`)

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Package managers

[npm](https://www.npmjs.com/)

```
```sh
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```
```

[bower](http://bower.io/)

```
```sh
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[Duo](http://duojs.org/)

```
```javascript
const spdxLicenseIds = require('shinnn/spdx-license-ids');
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Standalone

[Download the script file directly.](https://raw.githubusercontent.com/shinnn/spdx-license-ids/master/spdx-license-ids-browser.js)

API

spdxLicenseIds

Type: `Array` of `String`

It returns an array of SPDX license identifiers.

```
```javascript
const spdxLicenseIds = require('spdx-license-ids'); //=> ['Glide', 'Abstyles', 'AFL-1.1', ...]
```
```

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```
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make
make test
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```

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <http://www.cnri.reston.va.us>) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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The children need a lot of help. The KCC is working hard to provide the needy with food, medical care and education. Food and medical care to keep them healthy now, and education so that they can take care of themselves in the future. KCC works on a Christian base, but help is given to children of any religion.

The key to solving the problems in this area is education. This has been neglected in the past years with president Idi Amin and the following civil wars. Now that the government is stable again, the children and parents have to learn how to take care of themselves and how to avoid infections. There is also help for people who are ill and hungry, but the primary goal is to prevent people from getting ill and to teach them how to grow healthy food.

Most of the orphans are living in an extended family. An uncle or older sister is taking care of them. Because these families are big and the income

(if any) is low, a child is lucky if it gets healthy food. Clothes, medical care and schooling is beyond its reach. To help these needy children, a sponsorship program was put into place. A child can be financially adopted. For a few dollars a month KCC sees to it that the child gets indispensable items, is healthy, goes to school and KCC takes care of anything else that needs to be done for the child and the family that supports it.

Besides helping the child directly, the environment where the child grows up needs to be improved. KCC helps schools to improve their teaching methods. There is a demonstration school at the centre and teacher trainings are given. Health workers are being trained, hygiene education is carried out and households are stimulated to build a proper latrine. I helped setting up a production site for cement slabs. These are used to build a good latrine. They are sold below cost price.

There is a small clinic at the project, which provides children and their family with medical help. When needed, transport to a hospital is offered. Immunization programs are carried out and help is provided when an epidemic is breaking out (measles and cholera have been a problem).

donate

Summer 1994 to summer 1995 I spent a whole year at the centre, working as a volunteer. I have helped to expand the centre and worked in the area of water and sanitation. I learned that the help that the KCC provides really helps. When I came back to Holland, I wanted to continue supporting KCC. To do this I'm raising funds and organizing the sponsorship program. Please consider one of these possibilities:

1. Sponsor a child in primary school: 17 euro a month (or more).
2. Sponsor a child in secondary school: 25 euro a month (or more).
3. Sponsor the clinic: Any amount a month or quarter
4. A one-time donation

Compared with other organizations that do child sponsorship the amounts are very low. This is because the money goes directly to the centre. Less than 5% is used for administration. This is possible because this is a small organization that works with volunteers. If you would like to sponsor a child, you should have the intention to do this for at least one year.

How do you know that the money will be spent right? First of all you have my personal guarantee as the author of Vim. I trust the people that are working at the centre, I know them personally. Further more, the centre has been co-sponsored and inspected by World Vision, Save the Children Fund and is now under the supervision of Pacific Academy Outreach Society. The centre is visited about once a year to check the progress (at our own cost). I have visited the centre myself many times, starting in 1993. The visit reports are on the ICCF web site.

If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:

Kibaale Children's Centre
p.o. box 1658
Masaka, Uganda, East Africa

Sending money: *iccf-donations*

Check the ICCF web site for the latest information! See [|iccf|](#) for the URL.

USA: The methods mentioned below can be used.

Sending a check to the Nehemiah Group Outreach Society (NGOS) is no longer possible, unfortunately. We are looking for another way to get you an IRS tax receipt.

For sponsoring a child contact KCF in Canada (see below). US checks can be sent to them to lower banking costs.

Canada: Contact Kibaale Children's Fund (KCF) in Surrey, Canada. They take care of the Canadian sponsors for the children in Kibaale. KCF forwards 100% of the money to the project in Uganda. You can send them a one time donation directly.

Please send me a note so that I know what has been donated because of Vim. Ask KCF for information about sponsorship.

Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy
10238-168 Street
Surrey, B.C. V4N 1Z4
Canada

Phone: 604-581-5353

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Holland: Transfer to the account of "Stichting ICCF Holland" in Lisse.

This will allow for tax deduction if you live in Holland.

Postbank, nr. 4548774

IBAN: NL95 INGB 0004 5487 74

Germany: It is possible to make donations that allow for a tax return.

Check the ICCF web site for the latest information:

<http://iccf-holland.org/germany.html>

World: Use a postal money order. That should be possible from any country, mostly from the post office. Use this name (which is in my passport): "Abraham Moolenaar". Use Euro for the currency if possible.

Europe: Use a bank transfer if possible. Your bank should have a form

that you can use for this. See "Others" below for the swift code and IBAN number.

Any other method should work. Ask for information about sponsorship.

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https://www.paypal.com/en_US/mrb/pal=XAC62PML3GF8Q

The e-mail address for sending the money to is:

Bram@iccf-holland.org

For amounts above 400 Euro (\$500) sending a check is preferred.

Others: Transfer to one of these accounts if possible:

Postbank, account 4548774

Swift code: INGB NL 2A

IBAN: NL95 INGB 0004 5487 74

under the name "stichting ICCF Holland", Lisse

If that doesn't work:

Rabobank Lisse, account 3765.05.117

Swift code: RABO NL 2U

under the name "Bram Moolenaar", Lisse

Otherwise, send a check in euro or US dollars to the address below. Minimal amount: \$70 (my bank does not accept smaller amounts for foreign check, sorry)

Address to send checks to:

Bram Moolenaar

Finsterruetihof 1

8134 Adliswil

Switzerland

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