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The ALIZE project team wants to highlight the limits of voice

authentication in a forensic context.

The "Person Authentication by Voice: A Need of Caution" paper proposes a good overview of this point (cf. "Person Authentication by Voice: A Need of Caution", Bonastre J.F., Bimbot F., Boe L.J., Campbell J.P., Douglas D.A., Magrin-chagnolleau I., Eurospeech 2003, Genova).

The conclusion of the paper of the paper is proposed bellow:
[Currently, it is not possible to completely determine whether the similarity between two recordings is due to the speaker or to other factors, especially when: (a) the speaker does not cooperate, (b) there is no control over recording equipment, (c) recording conditions are not known, (d) one does not know whether the voice was disguised and, to a lesser extent, (e) the linguistic content of the message is not controlled. Caution and judgment must be exercised when applying speaker recognition techniques, whether human or automatic, to account for these uncontrolled factors. Under more constrained or calibrated situations, or as an aid for investigative purposes, judicious application of these techniques may be suitable, provided they are not considered as infallible. At the present time, there is no scientific process that enables one to uniquely characterize a person's voice or to identify with absolute certainty an individual from his or her voice.]

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- libpostproc
- optional MMX optimizations for YUV to RGB colorspace conversion in `libswscale/x86/yuv2rgb_template.c`
- optional x86 optimizations in the files
 - `libavcodec/x86/h264_deblock_sse2.asm`
 - `libavcodec/x86/h264_idct_sse2.asm`
 - `libavcodec/x86/idct_mmx.c`
- the X11 grabber in `libavdevice/x11grab.c`

There are a handful of files under other licensing terms, namely:

- * The files `libavcodec/jfdctfst.c`, `libavcodec/jfdctint.c`, `libavcodec/jrevdct.c` are taken from libjpeg, see the top of the files for licensing details.

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as well.

The OpenCORE external libraries are under the Apache License 2.0. That license is incompatible with the LGPL v2.1 and the GPL v2, but not with version 3 of those licenses. So to combine the OpenCORE libraries with FFmpeg, the license version needs to be upgraded by passing `--enable-version3` to configure.

The nonfree external library libfaac can be hooked up in FFmpeg. You need to pass `--enable-nonfree` to configure to enable it. Employ this option with care as FFmpeg then becomes nonfree and unredistributable.

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