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If you only want to compile the source code and make the JAR files, run the following command on Windows:

build.bat jars

or from Unix (make sure that build.sh is executable):

build.sh jars

This will compile all of the source code and generate the JAR files that are available as part of the binary package. After building, these files will be located in the build/ directory.

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>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. :-)

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

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
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Chet Ramey

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-- End of excerpt from Chet Ramey

I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger
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3a0982da308228d796df35f98d7877c5c0f2bb5b6.

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* admin/check-style.sh, admin/check-style-common.awk,
  admin/check-style-cpp.awk, admin/check-style-shell.awk: These files,
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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.

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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,
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David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

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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.

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DEALINGS IN THE SOFTWARE.
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_DETAIL_MPL_HPP
#define BOOST_INTRUSIVE_DETAIL_MPL_HPP

#include <boost/intrusive/detail/config_begin.hpp>
#include <cstddef>

namespace boost {
namespace intrusive {
namespace detail {

typedef char one;
struct two {one _[2];};

template< bool C_ >
struct bool_ {
    static const bool value = C_;
};

typedef bool_<true>        true_;
typedef bool_<false>       false_;

typedef true_  true_type;
typedef false_ false_type;

typedef char yes_type;
struct no_type {
    char padding[8];
};

template <bool B, class T = void>
struct enable_if_c {
    typedef T type;
};

} // namespace detail
} // namespace intrusive
} // namespace boost

#include <boost/intrusive/detail/config_end.hpp>
template <class T>
struct enable_if_c<false, T> {}
;

template <class Cond, class T = void>
struct enable_if : public enable_if_c<Cond::value, T> {}
;

template <class F, class Param>
struct apply
{
    typedef typename F::template apply<Param>::type type;
};

template <class T, class U>
class is_convertible
{
    typedef char true_t;
    class false_t { char dummy[2]; };  
    static true_t dispatch(U);
    static false_t dispatch(...);
    static const T &trigger();

    public:
    static const bool value = sizeof(dispatch(trigger())) == sizeof(true_t);
};

template<
    bool C
, typename T1
, typename T2
>
struct if_c
{
    typedef T1 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
, typename T2
>
struct if_c<false,T1,T2>
{
    typedef T2 type;
};

template<
    typename C
, typename T1
, typename T2
>

struct if_
{
    typedef typename if_c<0 != C::value, T1, T2>::type type;
};

template<
    bool C
 , typename F1
 , typename F2
>
struct eval_if_c
    : if_c<C,F1,F2>::type
{
};

template<
    typename C
 , typename T1
 , typename T2
>
struct eval_if
    : if_<C,T1,T2>::type
{
};

// identity is an extension: it is not part of the standard.
template <class T>
struct identity
{
    typedef T type;
};

#if defined(BOOST_MSVC) || defined(__BORLANDC_)
#define BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_DECL __cdecl
#else
#define BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_DECL
#endif
#if defined(_MSC_EXTENSIONS) && !defined(__BORLAND__) && !defined(_WIN64) &&
!defined(UNDER_CE)
#define BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS
#endif

template <typename T>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
{  static const bool value = false; 
};

// see boost ticket #4094
// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS


template <typename R>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(...)>  
{ static const bool value = true; };

#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__stdcall*)()>  
{ static const bool value = true; };

#ifndef _MANAGED

template <typename R>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__fastcall*)()>  
{ static const bool value = true; };
#endif

template <typename R>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)()>  
{ static const bool value = true; };

template <typename R>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };

#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0)>  
{ static const bool value = true; };

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };
#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

// see boost ticket #4094
// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0)>  
{ static const bool value = true; };

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0...)>
{ static const bool value = true; };
#endif // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__stdcall*)(T0)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

#ifndef _MANAGED

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__fastcall*)(T0)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

#endif

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

template <typename R, class T0>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0...)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

#endif

// see boost ticket #4094
// avoid duplicate definitions of is_unary_or_binary_function_impl
#ifndef BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0, T1)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (*)(T0, T1...)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

#else // BOOST_INTRUSIVE_TT_TEST_MSC_FUNC_SIGS

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__stdcall*)(T0, T1)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

#ifndef _MANAGED

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__fastcall*)(T0, T1)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

#endif

#endif

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0, T1)>
{  static const bool value = true;  };

template <typename R, class T0, class T1>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<R (__cdecl*)(T0, T1...>)
{  static const bool value = true;  };
#endif

template <typename T>
struct is_unary_or_binary_function
{  static const bool value = is_unary_or_binary_function_impl<T>::value;  };

//boost::alignment_of yields to 10K lines of preprocessed code, so we
//need an alternative
template <typename T> struct alignment_of;

template <typename T>
struct alignment_of_hack
{
  char c;
  T t;
  alignment_of_hack();
};

template <unsigned A, unsigned S>
struct alignment_logic
{
  static const std::size_t value = A < S ? A : S;
};

template <typename T>
struct alignment_of
{
  static const std::size_t value = alignment_logic
      < sizeof(alignment_of_hack<T>) - sizeof(T), sizeof(T)
      >::value;
};

template <typename T, typename U>
struct is_same
{
  typedef char yes_type;
  struct no_type

{ char padding[8];
};

template <typename V>
static yes_type is_same_tester(V*, V*);
static no_type is_same_tester(...);

static T *t;
static U *u;

static const bool value = sizeof(yes_type) == sizeof(is_same_tester(t,u));
};

template<typename T>
struct add_const
{ typedef const T type; }; 

template<typename T>
struct remove_const
{ typedef T type; }; 

template<typename T>
struct remove_const<const T>
{ typedef T type; }; 

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv
{ typedef T type; }; 

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv<const T>
{ typedef T type; }; 

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv<const volatile T>
{ typedef T type; }; 

template<typename T>
struct remove_cv<volatile T>
{ typedef T type; }; 

template<class T>
struct remove_reference
{ typedef T type; }; 

template<class T>
struct remove_reference<T&>
{
    typedef T type;
};

template<class Class>
class is_empty_class
{
    template <typename T>
    struct empty_helper_t1 : public T
    {
        empty_helper_t1();
        int i[256];
    };

    struct empty_helper_t2
    { int i[256]; }; 

    public:
    static const bool value = sizeof(empty_helper_t1<Class>) == sizeof(empty_helper_t2);
};

template<std::size_t S>
struct ls_zeros
{
    static const std::size_t value = (S & std::size_t(1)) ? 0 : (1 + ls_zeros<(S>>1u)>::value);
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<0>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<1>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

//namespace detail
//namespace intrusive
//namespace boost

#include <boost/intrusive/detail/config_end.hpp>

#endif //BOOST_INTRUSIVE_DETAIL_MPL_HPP
#ifndef BOOST_INTERPROCESS_DETAIL_MPL_HPP
#define BOOST_INTERPROCESS_DETAIL_MPL_HPP

#if (defined _MSC_VER) && (_MSC_VER >= 1200)
#pragma once
#endif

#include <cstddef>

namespace boost {
namespace interprocess {
namespace ipcdetail {

template <class T, T val>
struct integral_constant {
    static const T value = val;
    typedef integral_constant<T,val> type;
};

template< bool C_ >
struct bool_ : integral_constant<bool, C_>
{
    static const bool value = C_;
};

typedef bool_<true>       true_;
typedef bool_<false>      false_;

typedef true_  true_type;
typedef false_ false_type;

typedef char yes_type;
struct no_type
{
    char padding[8];
}
template <bool B, class T = void>
struct enable_if_c {
    typedef T type;
};

template <class T>
struct enable_if_c<false, T> {};

template <class Cond, class T = void>
struct enable_if : public enable_if_c<Cond::value, T> {};

template <class Cond, class T = void>
struct disable_if : public enable_if_c<!Cond::value, T> {};

template <class T, class U>
class is_convertible
{
    typedef char true_t;
    class false_t { char dummy[2]; };  
    static true_t dispatch(U);
    static false_t dispatch(...);
    static T trigger();
    public:
    static const bool value = sizeof(dispatch(trigger())) == sizeof(true_t);
};

template<
    bool C
    , typename T1
    , typename T2
>
struct if_c {
    typedef T1 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
    , typename T2
>
struct if_c<false,T1,T2> {
    typedef T2 type;
};

template<
    typename T1
    , typename T2
    , typename T3
>
struct if_c<true,T1,T2, T3> {
    typedef T1 type;
};


typename T1,
    typename T2,
    typename T3
>
struct if_
{
    typedef typename if_c<0 != T1::value, T2, T3>::type type;
};

template <class Pair>
struct select1st
//   : public std::unary_function<Pair, typename Pair::first_type>
{
    template<class OtherPair>
    const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const OtherPair& x) const
    {  return x.first;  }

    const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const typename Pair::first_type& x) const
    {  return x;  }
};

// identity is an extension: it is not part of the standard.
template <class T>
struct identity
//   : public std::unary_function<T,T>
{
    typedef T type;
    const T& operator()(const T& x) const
    { return x; }
};

template<std::size_t S>
struct ls_zeros
{
    static const std::size_t value = (S & std::size_t(1)) ? 0 : (1u + ls_zeros<(S >> 1u)>::value);
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<0>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<1>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
namespace boost {

namespace container {

namespace container_detail {

template <class T, T val>
struct integral_constant
{
    static const T value = val;
    typedef integral_constant<T,val> type;
};

template< bool C_ >
struct bool_ : integral_constant<bool, C_>
{
    static const bool value = C_;
    operator bool() const { return bool::_::value; }
};

typedef bool_<true>        true_
typedef bool_<false>       false_;

} // namespace container_detail

} // namespace container

} // namespace boost

} // namespace interprocess

} // namespace ipcdetail

} // namespace boost

#endif   //#ifndef BOOST_INTERPROCESS_DETAIL_MPL_HPP

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//

#ifndef BOOST_CONTAINER_CONTAINER_DETAIL_MPL_HPP
#define BOOST_CONTAINER_CONTAINER_DETAIL_MPL_HPP

#if (defined _MSC_VER) && (_MSC_VER >= 1200)
#  pragma once
#endif

#include <cstddef>

namespace boost {

namespace container {

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    template <class T, T val>
    struct integral_constant
    {
        static const T value = val;
        typedef integral_constant<T,val> type;
    };

    template< bool C_ >
    struct bool_ : integral_constant<bool, C_>
    {
        static const bool value = C_;
        operator bool() const { return bool::_::value; }
    };

    typedef bool_<true>        true_
    typedef bool_<false>       false_

} // namespace container_detail

} // namespace container

} // namespace boost
typedef true_ true_type;
typedef false_ false_type;

typedef char yes_type;
struct no_type
{
    char padding[8];
};

template <bool B, class T = void>
struct enable_if_c
{
    typedef T type;
};

template <class T>
struct enable_if_c<false, T> {};

template <class Cond, class T = void>
struct enable_if : public enable_if_c<Cond::value, T> {};

template <class Cond, class T = void>
struct disable_if : public enable_if_c<!Cond::value, T> {};

template <bool B, class T = void>
struct disable_if_c : public enable_if_c<!B, T> {};

template <class T, class U>
class is_convertible
{
    typedef char true_t;
    class false_t { char dummy[2]; }; 
    static true_t dispatch(U);
    static false_t dispatch(...);
    static T trigger();
    public:
        enum { value = sizeof(dispatch(trigger())) == sizeof(true_t) }; 
};

template<bool C , typename T1 , typename T2 >
struct if_c
{
    typedef T1 type;
};
template<
    typename T1,
    typename T2
>
struct if_c<false,T1,T2>
{
    typedef T2 type;
};

template<
    typename T1,
    typename T2,
    typename T3
>
struct if_<
    
    typedef typename if_c<0 != T1::value, T2, T3>::type type;
};

template <class Pair>
struct select1st
// : public std::unary_function<Pair, typename Pair::first_type>
{
    template<class OtherPair>
    const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const OtherPair& x) const
    {  return x.first;  }

    const typename Pair::first_type& operator()(const typename Pair::first_type& x) const
    {  return x;  }
};

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template <class T>
struct identity
// : public std::unary_function<T,T>
{
    typedef T type;
    const T& operator()(const T& x) const
    {  return x;  }
};

template<std::size_t S>
struct ls_zeros
{
    static const std::size_t value = (S & std::size_t(1)) ? 0 : (1u + ls_zeros<(S >> 1u)>::value);
};
template<>
struct ls_zeros<0>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template<>
struct ls_zeros<1>
{
    static const std::size_t value = 0;
};

template <typename T> struct unvoid { typedef T type; };
template <> struct unvoid<void> { struct type { }; };
template <> struct unvoid<const void> { struct type { }; };

}  //namespace container_detail {
}  //namespace container {
}  //namespace boost {

#ifdef  ../../../Boost.Geometry (aka GGL, Generic Geometry Library)
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for an [@../../../../libs/mpl/doc/refmanual/integral-constant.html Integral Constant type]: that includes a number of rather intrusive
workarounds for broken compilers.

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means that `__true_type` inherits from [@../../../../libs/mpl/doc/refmanual/bool.html `boost::mpl::true_`],
`__false_type` inherits
from [@../../../../libs/mpl/doc/refmanual/bool.html `boost::mpl::false_`], and `__integral_constant<T, v>` inherits
from [@../../../../libs/mpl/doc/refmanual/integral-c.html `boost::mpl::integral_c<T,v>`] (provided `T` is not `bool`)

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This is an attempt to acknowledge early contributions to the garbage collector. Later contributions should instead be mentioned in README.changes.

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.
Some other contributors:

More recent contributors are mentioned in the modification history in README.changes. My apologies for any omissions.

The SPARC specific code was originally contributed by Mark Weiser. The Encore Multimax modifications were supplied by Kevin Kenny (kenny@m.cs.uiuc.edu). The adaptation to the IBM PC/RT is largely due to Vern Lee, on machines made available to Rice by IBM.

Much of the HP specific code and a number of good suggestions for improving the generic code are due to Walter Underwood.

Robert Brazile (brazile@diamond.bbn.com) originally supplied the ULTRIX code. Al Dosser (dossor@src.dec.com) and Regis Cridlig (Regis.Cridlig@cl.cam.ac.uk) subsequently provided updates and information on variation between ULTRIX systems. Parag Patel (parag@netcom.com) supplied the A/UX code. Jesper Peterson (jep@mtiame.mtia.oz.au), Michel Schinz, and Martin Tauchmann (martintauchemann@bigfoot.com) supplied the Amiga port.

Thomas Funke (thf@zelator.in-berlin.de(?)) and Brian D. Carlstrom (bdc@clark.lcs.mit.edu) supplied the NeXT ports. Douglas Steel (doug@wg.icl.co.uk) provided ICL DRS6000 code. Bill Janssen (janssen@parc.xerox.com) supplied the SunOS dynamic loader specific code. Manuel Serrano (serrano@cornas.inria.fr) supplied Linux and Sony News specific code. Al Dosser provided Alpha/OSF/1 code. He and Dave Detlefs (detlefs@src.dec.com) also provided several generic bug fixes. Alistair G. Crooks (agc@uts.amdahl.com) supplied the NetBSD and 386BSD ports. Jeffrey Hsu (hsu@soda.berkeley.edu) provided the FreeBSD port.

Brent Benson (brent@jade.ssd.csd.harris.com) ported the collector to a Motorola 88K processor running CX/UX (Harris NightHawk). Ari Huttunen (Ari.Huttunen@hut.fi) generalized the OS/2 port to nonIBM development environments (a nontrivial task).

Patrick Beard (beard@cs.ucdavis.edu) provided the initial MacOS port. David Chase, then at Olivetti Research, suggested several improvements.

Scott Schwartz (schwartz@groucho.cse.psu.edu) supplied some of the code to save and print call stacks for leak detection on a SPARC. Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code.

Zhong Shao performed much of the experimentation that led to the current typed allocation facility. (His dynamic type inference code hasn’t made it into the released version of the collector, yet.) This package was debianized by Vladimir Prus <ghost@cs.msu.su> on Wed, 17 July 2002, 19:27:00 +0400.

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 *
 */

#include "licence_info.hpp"
#include "bcp_imp.hpp"
#include "fileview.hpp"
#include <fstream>
#include <iomanip>
#include <cstring>
#include <stdexcept>
#include <boost/lexical_cast.hpp>
#include <boost/filesystem/operations.hpp>
#include <boost/throw_exception.hpp>

//
// split_path is a small helper for outputting a path name,
// complete with a link to that path:
//
struct split_path
{
    const fs::path& root;
    const fs::path& file;
    split_path(const fs::path& r, const fs::path& f)
        : root(r), file(f) {};
private:
    split_path& operator=(const split_path&);
std::ostream& operator << (std::ostream& os, const split_path& p)
{
    os << "<a href="" << (p.root / p.file).string() << "">"" << p.file.string() << "</a>";
    return os;
}

std::string make_link_target(const std::string& s)
{
    // convert an arbitrary string into something suitable
    // for an <a> name:
    std::string result;
    for(unsigned i = 0; i < s.size(); ++i)
    {
        result.append(1, static_cast<std::string::value_type>(std::isalnum(s[i]) ? s[i] : '_'));
    }
    return result;
}

void bcp_implementation::output_license_info()
{
    std::pair<const license_info*, int> licenses = get_licenses();
    std::map<int, license_data>::const_iterator i, j;
    i = m_license_data.begin();
    j = m_license_data.end();
    std::ofstream os(m_dest_path.string().c_str());
    if(!os)
    {
        std::string msg("Error opening ");
        msg += m_dest_path.string();
        msg += " for output."
        std::runtime_error e(msg);
        boost::throw_exception(e);
    }
    os <<
"<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 4.0 Transitional//EN">\n" "<html>\n" "<head>\n" "<title>Boost Licence Dependency Information";
if(m_module_list.size() == 1)
{
    os << " for " << *(m_module_list.begin());
}
    os <<
"</title>\n"
"<head>
"<body>
"<H1>Boost Licence Dependency Information</H1>
if(m_module_list.size() == 1)
{
    os << " for " << *(m_module_list.begin());
}

os << "</H1>
"<H2>Contents</h2>
"<pre><a href="#input">Input Information</a>
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)
    os << "<a href="#summary">Licence Summary</a>
os << "<a href="#details">Licence Details</a>
while(i != j)
{
    // title:
    os << "<A href="#" << make_link_target(licenses.first[i->first].license_name)
    << "">" << licenses.first[i->first].license_name << "</a>";
    ++i;
}

os << "<a href="#files">Files with no recognised license</a>
"<a href="#authors">Files with no recognised copyright holder</a>
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)
{
    os << "Moving to the Boost Software License...
    "<a href="#bsl-converted">Files that can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License</a>
    "<a href="#to-bsl">Files that can be manually converted to the Boost Software License</a>
    "<a href="#not-to-bsl">Files that can <b>NOT</b> be moved to the Boost Software License</a>
    "<a href="#need-bsl-authors">Authors we need to move to the Boost Software License</a>
    "<a href="#copyright">Copyright Holder Information</a>
}

os << "<a href="#depend">File Dependency Information</a>
"</pre>";

//
// input Information:
//
// os << "<a name="input"></a><h2>Input Information</h2>
// if(m_scan_mode)
//    os << "The following files were scanned for boost dependencies:<BR>
// else
//    os << "The following Boost modules were checked:<BR>

std::list<std::string>::const_iterator si = m_module_list.begin();
std::list<std::string>::const_iterator sj = m_module_list.end();
while(si != sj)
{
    os << *si << "<BR>";
    ++si;
}

os << "</p><p>The Boost path was: <code>" << m_boost_path.string() << "</code></P>";

// extract the boost version number from the boost directory tree,
// not from this app (which may have been built from a previous
// version):
//
fileview version_file(m_boost_path / "boost/version.hpp");
static const boost::regex version_regex("^[[:blank:]*[#][[:blank:]*define[#][[:blank:]]+BOOST_VERSION[#][[:blank:]]+([\d]+)];
boost::cmatch what;
if(boost::regex_search(version_file.begin(), version_file.end(), what, version_regex))
{
    int version = boost::lexical_cast<int>(what.str(1));
    os << "<p>The Boost version is: " << version / 100000 << "." << version / 100 % 1000 << "." << version % 100 << "\n";
}

// output each license:
//
i = m_license_data.begin();
j = m_license_data.end();
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)
{
    // start with the summary:
    //
os << "<a name="summary"></a><h2>Licence Summary</h2>
    //
    os << "<H3>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_name << "</H3>\n";
    // license text:
os << "<BLOCKQUOTE>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_text << "</BLOCKQUOTE>";
    // Copyright holders:
os << "<P>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_text << "This license is used by " << i->second.authors.size() << " authors and " << i->second.files.size() << " files <a href="" << make_link_target(licenses.first[i->first].license_name) << "">(see details)</a>";
os << "</P></BLOCKQUOTE>\n";
    ++i;
int license_index = 0;
os << "<a name="details"></a><h2>Licence Details</h2>
while(i != j)
{
    // title:
os << "<H3><A name="" << make_link_target(licenses.first[i->first].license_name) << ">"></a>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_name << "</H3>\n";
    // license text:
os << "<BLOCKQUOTE>" << licenses.first[i->first].license_text << "</BLOCKQUOTE>";
    if(!m_bsl_summary_mode || (license_index >= 3))
    {
        // Copyright holders:
os << "<P>This license is used by the following " << i->second.authors.size() << " copyright holders: </P><BLOCKQUOTE>\n";
std::set<std::string>::const_iterator x, y;
x = i->second.authors.begin();
y = i->second.authors.end();
while(x != y)
{
os << *x << "<BR>\n";
x++;
}
os << "</P></BLOCKQUOTE>\n";
    // Files using this license:
os << "<P>This license applies to the following " << i->second.files.size() << " files: </P><BLOCKQUOTE>\n";
std::set<fs::path, path_less>::const_iterator m, n;
m = i->second.files.begin();
n = i->second.files.end();
while(m != n)
{
os << split_path(m_boost_path, *m) << "\n";
m++;
}
os << "</P></BLOCKQUOTE>\n";
    } else
    {
os << "<P>This license is used by " << i->second.authors.size() << " authors (list omitted for brevity). </P>\n";
os << "<P>This license applies to " << i->second.files.size() << " files (list omitted for brevity). </P>\n";
}
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}  
++license_index;  
++i;  
}  
// Output list of files not found to be under license control:  
//  
// os << "<h2><a name="files"></a>Files With No Recognisable Licence</h2><ul>
"  
"<p>The following " << m_unknown_licenses.size() << " files had no recognisable license information:</p><BLOCKQUOTE><p>
std::set<fs::path, path_less>::const_iterator i2, j2;  
i2 = m_unknown_licenses.begin();  
j2 = m_unknown_licenses.end();  
while(i2 != j2)  
{  
os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "<br>\n";  
++i2;  
}  
os << "</p></BLOCKQUOTE>";  
// Output list of files with no found copyright holder:  
//  
// os << "<h2><a name="authors"></a>Files With No Recognisable Copyright Holder</h2><p>
"  
"<p>The following " << m_unknown_authors.size() << " files had no recognisable copyright holder:</p><BLOCKQUOTE><p>
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)  
{  
// Output list of files that have been moved over to the Boost Software License, along with enough information for human verification.  
// os << "<h2><a name="bsl-converted"></a>Files that can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License</h2><p>
"
"<p>The following " << m_converted_to_bsl.size() << " files can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License, but require manual verification before they can be committed to CVS:</p><ul>
if (!m_converted_to_bsl.empty())  
{  
typedef std::map<fs::path, std::pair<std::string, std::string>, path_less>::const_iterator conv_iterator;  
}  
else  
{  
os << "<h2><a name="files"></a>Files With No Recognisable Licence</h2><ul>
"  
"<p>The following " << m_unknown_licenses.size() << " files had no recognisable license information:</p><BLOCKQUOTE><p>
std::set<fs::path, path_less>::const_iterator i2, j2;  
i2 = m_unknown_licenses.begin();  
j2 = m_unknown_licenses.end();  
while(i2 != j2)  
{  
os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "<br>\n";  
++i2;  
}  
os << "</p></BLOCKQUOTE>";  
// Output list of files with no found copyright holder:  
//  
// os << "<h2><a name="authors"></a>Files With No Recognisable Copyright Holder</h2><p>
"  
"<p>The following " << m_unknown_authors.size() << " files had no recognisable copyright holder:</p><BLOCKQUOTE><p>
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)  
{  
// Output list of files that have been moved over to the Boost Software License, along with enough information for human verification.  
// os << "<h2><a name="bsl-converted"></a>Files that can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License</h2><p>
"
"<p>The following " << m_converted_to_bsl.size() << " files can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License, but require manual verification before they can be committed to CVS:</p><ul>
if (!m_converted_to_bsl.empty())  
{  
typedef std::map<fs::path, std::pair<std::string, std::string>, path_less>::const_iterator conv_iterator;  
}  
else  
{  
os << "<h2><a name="files"></a>Files With No Recognisable Licence</h2><ul>
"  
"<p>The following " << m_unknown_licenses.size() << " files had no recognisable license information:</p><BLOCKQUOTE><p>
std::set<fs::path, path_less>::const_iterator i2, j2;  
i2 = m_unknown_licenses.begin();  
j2 = m_unknown_licenses.end();  
while(i2 != j2)  
{  
os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "<br>\n";  
++i2;  
}  
os << "</p></BLOCKQUOTE>";  
// Output list of files with no found copyright holder:  
//  
// os << "<h2><a name="authors"></a>Files With No Recognisable Copyright Holder</h2><p>
"  
"<p>The following " << m_unknown_authors.size() << " files had no recognisable copyright holder:</p><BLOCKQUOTE><p>
if(!m_bsl_summary_mode)  
{  
// Output list of files that have been moved over to the Boost Software License, along with enough information for human verification.  
// os << "<h2><a name="bsl-converted"></a>Files that can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License</h2><p>
"
"<p>The following " << m_converted_to_bsl.size() << " files can be automatically converted to the Boost Software License, but require manual verification before they can be committed to CVS:</p><ul>
if (!m_converted_to_bsl.empty())  
{  
typedef std::map<fs::path, std::pair<std::string, std::string>, path_less>::const_iterator conv_iterator;  
}  
else  
{  
os << "<h2><a name="files"></a>Files With No Recognisable Licence</h2><ul>
"  
"<p>The following " << m_unknown_licenses.size() << " files had no recognisable license information:
conv_iterator i = m_converted_to_bsl.begin(),
    ie = m_converted_to_bsl.end();
int file_num = 1;
while (i != ie)
{
    os << "<P>\[" << file_num << "] File: <tt>" << split_path(m_boost_path, i->first)
    << "\</tt><br>
    <table border="1">
        <tr>
            <td><pre>" << i->second.first << "</pre></td>
            <td><pre>" << i->second.second << "</pre></td>
        </tr>
    </table>
";
    ++i;
    ++file_num;
}

// Output list of files that could be moved over to the Boost Software License
//
os << "<h2><a name="to-bsl"></a>Files that could be converted to the Boost Software License</h2>
";
    i2 = m_can_migrate_to_bsl.begin();
    j2 = m_can_migrate_to_bsl.end();
while(i2 != j2)
{
    os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "\</br>
        "i2;
}

os << "</h2><p>

// Output list of files that can not be moved over to the Boost Software License
//
os << "<h2><a name="not-to-bsl"></a>Files that can NOT be converted to the Boost Software License</h2>
";
    i2 = m_cannot_migrate_to_bsl.begin();
    j2 = m_cannot_migrate_to_bsl.end();
while(i2 != j2)
{
    os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "\</br>
        "i2;
}

os << "</h2><p>

// Output list of authors that we need permission for to move to the BSL
//
os << "<h2><a name="need-bsl-authors"></a>Authors we need for the BSL</h2>
";
    i2 = m_need_bsl_authors.begin();
    j2 = m_need_bsl_authors.end();
while(i2 != j2)
{
    os << split_path(m_boost_path, *i2) << "\</br>
        "i2;
}

os << "</h2><p>

";
permission.txt</code>.

```cpp
std::copy(m_authors_for_bsl_migration.begin(), m_authors_for_bsl_migration.end(),
           std::ostream_iterator<std::string>(os, "<br>\n"));
```

```cpp
os << "</p></BLOCKQUOTE>";
```

```cpp
//
```

```cpp
// output a table of copyright information:
```

```cpp
os << "<H2><a name="copyright"></a>Copyright Holder Information</H2><table border="1"\n";
```

```cpp
std::map<std::string, std::set<fs::path, path_less>> m_author_data;
```

```cpp
// output file dependency information:
```

```cpp
os << "<H2><a name="depend"></a>File Dependency Information</H2><BLOCKQUOTE><pre>
```

```cpp
std::map<fs::path, fs::path, path_less> m_copy_paths;
```

```cpp
// if in summary mode, just figure out the "bad" files and print those only:
```

```cpp
std::set<fs::path, path_less> m_unknown_licenses, m_unknown_authors, m_can_migrate_to_bsl, m_cannot_migrate_to_bsl;
```

```cpp
typedef std::map<fs::path, std::pair<std::string, std::string>, path_less>
::const_iterator conv_iterator;
```

```cpp
conv_iterator i = m_converted_to_bsl.begin(),
```

```cpp
m_converted_to_bsl.end();
```

```cpp
```
while(i != ie)
{
    bad_paths.insert(i->first);
    ++i;
}
fi = bad_paths.begin();
efi = bad_paths.end();
os << "<P>For brevity, only files not under the BSL are shown</P>\n";
}
while(fi != efi)
{
os << split_path(m_boost_path, *fi);
dep = m_dependencies.find(*fi);
last_dep = m_dependencies.end();
std::set<fs::path, path_less> seen_deps;
if (dep != last_dep)
while(true)
{
os << " -> ";
if(fs::exists(m_boost_path / dep->second))
os << split_path(m_boost_path, dep->second);
else if(fs::exists(dep->second))
os << split_path(fs::path(), dep->second);
else
    os << dep->second.string();
if(seen_deps.find(dep->second) != seen_deps.end())
{
os << " <I>(Circular dependency!)</I>";
    break; // circular dependency!!!
}
seen_deps.insert(dep->second);
last_dep = dep;
dep = m_dependencies.find(dep->second);
if((dep == m_dependencies.end()) || (0 == compare_paths(dep->second, last_dep->second)))
    break;
}
os << "\n";
++fi;
}
os << "</pre></BLOCKQUOTE>\n";

os << "</body></html>";
if(!os)
{
    std::string msg("Error writing to ");
    msg += m_dest_path.string();
    msg += ": ";
}
std::runtime_error e(msg);
boost:throw_exception(e);
}

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--- boost/mpl/print.hpp	(revision 83411)
+++ boost/mpl/print.hpp	(working copy)
@@ -45,22 +45,21 @@
 : mpl::identity<T>
 #if defined(__MWERKS__)  
 , aux::print_base
-#endif
+#endif

-#if defined(BOOST_MSVC)
-    enum { n = sizeof(T) + -1 };  
-#elif defined(__MWERKS__)  
-    void f(int);    
-#else
-    enum {    
-        n =    
-# if defined(__EDG_VERSION__)  
-        aux::dependent_unsigned<T>::value > -1    
-# else
-        sizeof(T) > -1    
-# endif    
-        };    
-#endif
-+#elif defined(__EDG_VERSION__)  
-+ enum { n = aux::dependent_unsigned<T>::value > -1 };  
-+#elif defined(BOOST_GCC)  
-+ enum { n1 };  
-+ enum { n2 };  
-+ enum { n = n1 != n2 };  
-+#else  
-+ enum { n = sizeof(T) > -1 };  
-+#endif

#if defined(BOOST_MSVC)
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<b><a href="mailto:vmassol@apache.org" title="">Vincent Massol</a> -- Committer</b>
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<p>
I started designing internet applications in 1998, when I joined <a href="http://www.octo.com" title="">OCTO Technology</a>, an Information System Architecture Consulting company, providing expert IT Solutions and Application Architects in the field of new technologies (Application Servers, EAI, Internet Relationship Management). Very soon, when working on customer projects, I introduced the concept of unit testing (using JUnit) as a good way of writing reliable code. Although it worked very well for unit testing "standard" java classes, it was much more difficult for classes that used container objects. Thus, I began developing a small generic framework to help unit test servlets. I improved the framework as I moved on, from customer to customer.
</p>

<p>
Until it was time to open source it! There were several drivers for that decision. As I spread the word about this framework within Octo, several octomen (and octowoman?) began using it and making modifications, and we ended up with several versions of it, making it difficult to synchronize them (although it was good for the evolutionary and darwinian side of it :)). Another good reason was that I wanted to have feedback from the open source community and wanted to get help to improve it. Also, it was good to be able to provide to our
customers a framework that would continue to evolve and be maintained even after we left the project. The last reason, maybe the strongest, is that I have always been fond of the open source concept and as Octo is providing consulting services, it did not clash with our business model!

Thus, I moved the project to SourceForge and called it J2EEUnit. It did well and more and more persons were downloading, participating and using it.

Now, most Applications Servers, EAI solutions or IRM ones are providing an infrastructure on which to build applications. But once you've bought the server, you're far from being finished ... There is the business logic code to write but there is also a lot of "glue" to implement. These are technical frameworks like a Controller of the MVC model, a logging framework, an XML-Java mapping one, application configuration, localization, templating, ... And usually these frameworks are not provided in the software package you buy. And even if they are (logging for example), they are not best of breed ones. For these frameworks, I have always been using open source solutions so far (Struts, Log4j, Ant, ...). Thus, I was lurking on Jakarta mailing-lists when I heard about a new project starting, called "Commons" which was to be a place where common components useful for several Jakarta projects would be found. I thought the idea of having a server-side java unit testing framework for Jakarta project (which are server side projects) was a good idea. I proposed to donate J2EEUnit to the Apache Software Foundation ... and I was lucky enough it was accepted ! :-)

However, the J2EEUnit name was infringing on the Sun trademark on J2EE so we had to change the name. It was changed to Cactus (see the [Why the name?](.././cactusname.html) page for why this name). I found that in the move from SourceForge to Jakarta, I had found a new home for Cactus but, more importantly, I had found a family ! The sense of Community is very strong on Jakarta. You can feel right away the atmosphere and see it is different from other places.

Then, thanks to Cactus growing community, our efforts were rewarded
and Cactus was accepted as a Jakarta top level project, alongside the renowned Tomcat, Ant, Struts, ... waowww !
</p>

<p>We are now busy improving Cactus and looking for help. The first step was to get Cactus up and running and demonstrate it worked and is useful. This step has been achieved (I hope :) ). The second step is now to build a community around Cactus and find persons who are willing to actively participate in the future of it. Unit testing has still not reached the mainstream of development practices but is in the process of doing so with increasing interest in lightweight (also called "Agile") methodologies like Extreme Programming (XP). On the other hand, java server side programming is becoming stronger every day. This is to say that there is a bright future ahead for Cactus and there is still everything to invent.
</p>

<p>Although the project started as a one-man project, my goal has always been to relinquish as much as possible my hold on Cactus and make it a community-wide project. This is a work in progress and I am proud to say that I am no longer the only committer on the project and several persons have jumped aboard and are already helping shape Cactus future. Come and help us ! :)
</p>

<p>More info on my current open source involvements can be found <a href="http://c2.com/cgi/wiki?VincentMassol" title="">here</a>.</p>

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Programming. (See our section for details.) While researching the framework I found myself making some suggestions on the project's mailing list. One thing led to another, and now I am graced with committer status.

I currently work as a Technical Team Lead at eBlox, Inc, a consulting and ecommerce application development shop. Right now I lead development of the company's flagship online catalog system, storeBlox. As such, I'm always working on new ways to test J2EE components, and so my involvement with Cactus is natural.

I'm excited about Cactus 2.0, which we hope will usher in the next phase in in-container testing by providing a more abstract framework for interacting with a wider variety of containers (EJB, JMS, etc.).
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from this thread:
http://gcc.gnu.org/ml/libstdc++/2000-q2/subjects.html#00050
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<p><strong>Q: So any program which uses libstdc++ falls under the GPL?</strong></p>

<p><strong>A: No.</strong> The special exception permits use of the
library in proprietary applications.</p>

<p><strong>Q: How is that different from the GNU {Lesser,Library} GPL?</strong></p>

<p>&lt;!-- Quoting Jason Merrill from the thread above: --&gt;</p>

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# undef LIB_SPEC
#define LIB_SPEC " %{!p:%{!pg:-lc}}%{p:-lc_p}%{pg:-lc_p}"

#define STARTFILE_SPEC
#define STARTFILE_SPEC " %{pg:gcrt0.o%s}%{!pg:%{p:gcrt0.o%s}%{!p:crt0.o%s}}"

#define SYSTEM_HEADER_DIR
#define SYSTEM_HEADER_DIR = /bsd43/usr/include

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#define CPP_PREDEFINES "
-Dmips -Dunix -Dhost_mips -DMIPSEB -DR3000 -DSYSTYPE_BSD43 \ 
-D_mips -D_unix -D_host_mips -D_MIPSEB -D_R3000 -D_SYSTYPE_BSD43 \ 
-Asystem=unix -Asystem=bsd -Acpu=mips -Amachine=mips"

#define STANDARD_INCLUDE_DIR "/bsd43/usr/include"

#define LINK_SPEC "%{G*} %{EB} %{EL} %{mips1} %{mips2} %{mips3} \ 
%{bestGnum} %{shared} %{non_shared} \ 
-systype /bsd43/"

#define LIB_SPEC "%{p:-lprof1} %{pg:-lprof1} -lc"

#define STARTFILE_SPEC "%{pg:gcrt0.o%s}%{!pg:%{p:mcrt0.o%s}%{!p:crt1.o%s crtn.o%s}}"

#define MACHINE_TYPE "RISC-OS BSD Mips"

/* Generate calls to memcpy, etc., not bcopy, etc. */
#define TARGET_MEM_FUNCTIONS

/* Override defaults for finding the MIPS tools. */
#define MD_STARTFILE_PREFIX "/bsd43/usr/lib/cmplrs/cc/"
#define MD_EXEC_PREFIX "/bsd43/usr/lib/cmplrs/cc/"

# Exactly the same as t-mips, except we must define SYSTEM_HEADER_DIR
# to point to the bsd43 include files.
SYSTEM_HEADER_DIR = /bsd43/usr/include
# BSD on the PA already has ANSI include files which are c++ compatible.
STMP_FIXPROTO=
#undef ASCII_DATA_ASM_OP
#define ASCII_DATA_ASM_OP "	.ascii	"
#undef TARGET_VERSION
#define TARGET_VERSION fprintf (stderr, " (i860, BSD)"

#define DBX_DEBUGGING_INFO

/* BSD UN*X systems use BSD STABS debugging info. */
#define DBX_DEBUGGING_INFO

#define ASCII_DATA_ASM_OP "	.byte	"
#define ASM_OUTPUT_ASCII(f, p, size) \
do { register size_t i, limit = (size);\ 
  int inside;\ 
  inside = FALSE;\ 

for (i = 0; i < limit; i++) {
    if (i % 64 == 0) {
        if (i != 0) {
            if (inside)
                putc('"', (f));
            putc('
', (f));
            inside = FALSE;
        }
        fprintf((f), "%s", ASCII_DATA_ASM_OP);
    }
    if ((p)[i] < 32 || (p)[i] == '\n' || (p)[i] == '"' || (p)[i] >= 127) {
        if (inside) {
            putc('"', (f));
            inside = FALSE;
        } else {
            if (!inside) {
                if (i % 64 != 0)
                    putc(',', (f));
                putc('"', (f));
                inside = TRUE;
            }
            putc((p)[i], (f));
        }
    } else if (inside)
        putc('"', (f));
        putc(\n', (f));
        } while (0)

This is an attempt to acknowledge early contributions to the garbage collector. Later contributions should instead be mentioned in README.changes.

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
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* actual meaning of the name of the permission is defined only in the
* context of a subclass. It may name a resource to which access permissions
* are granted (for example, the name of a file) or it might represent
* something else entirely. Similarly, the action list only has meaning
* within the context of a subclass. Some permission names may have no
* actions associated with them. That is, you either have the permission
* or you don't.
*
* The most important method in this class is <code>implies</code>. This
* checks whether if one has this permission, then the specified
* permission is also implied. As a conceptual example, consider the
* permissions "Read All Files" and "Read File foo". The permission
* "Read All Files" implies that the caller has permission to read the
* file foo.
*
* <code>Permission</code>'s are not dynamic objects. Once created, a
* <code>Permission</code>'s name and action list cannot be changed.
*
* @version 0.0
*
* @author Aaron M. Renn (arenn@urbanophile.com)
*/
public abstract class Permission implements Guard, Serializable
{
    /**
     * This is the name assigned to this permission object.
     */
    private String name; // Taken from the serializable form information

    /**
     * This method initializes a new instance of <code>Permission</code> to
     * have the specified name.
     */
    public Permission(String name)
    {
        this.name = name;
    }

    /**
     * This method returns the name of this <code>Permission</code>
     * @return The name of this <code>Permission</code>
     */
    public final String getName()
{
    return (name);
}

/**
 * This method returns the list of actions for this <code>Permission</code>
 * as a <code>String</code>
 *
 * @return The action list for this <code>Permission</code>
 */
public abstract String getActions();

/**
 * This method implements the <code>Guard</code> interface for this class.
 * It calls the <code>checkPermission</code> method in <code>SecurityManager</code> with this <code>Permission</code> as its argument. This method returns silently if the security check succeeds or throws an exception if it fails.
 *
 * @param obj The <code>Object</code> being guarded - ignored by this class
 *
 * @exception SecurityException If the security check fails
 */
public void checkGuard(Object obj) throws SecurityException
{
    SecurityManager sm = System.getSecurityManager();
    if (sm != null)
        sm.checkPermission(this);
}

/**
 * Check to see if this object equals OBJ.
 */
public abstract boolean equals (Object obj);

/**
 * This method tests whether this <code>Permission</code> implies that the specified <code>Permission</code> is also granted.
 *
 * @param perm The <code>Permission</code> to test against
 *
 * @return <code>true</code> if the specified <code>Permission</code> is implied by this one, <code>false</code> otherwise.
 */
public abstract boolean implies(Permission perm);

/**
 * This method returns a hash code for this <code>Permission</code>.
 */
/**
 * This method returns a <code>String</code> representation of this
 * <code>Permission</code> object.
 * *
 * @return This object as a <code>String</code>.
 */
public String toString()
{
    return ("\"" + getClass().getName() + "\" \"" + getName() + 
    "\"" + "\"" + getActions() + "\"\")
;
}

/**
 * This method returns an empty <code>PermissionCollection</code> object
 * that can store permissions of this type, or <code>null</code> if no
 * such collection is defined.
 * *
 * @return A new <code>PermissionCollection</code>
 */
public PermissionCollection newPermissionCollection()
{
    return null;
}

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/**
 * This interface provides information about a permission that can be
 * granted. Note that this is not the same as the class
 * java.security.Permission.
 *
 * @version 0.0
 *
 * @author Aaron M. Renn (arenn@urbanophile.com)
 */

public interface Permission {

/**
 * This method tests whether or not a specified Permission (passed as an Object) is the same as this permission.
 *
 * @param perm The permission to check for equality
 *
 * @return true if the specified permission is the same as this one, false otherwise
 */

public abstract boolean equals(Object perm);

/**
 * This method returns this Permission as a String.
 *
 * @return A String representing this permission.
 */

public String toString();
}
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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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Nathan Neulinger EMail: nneul@um...
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: cracklib-devel-bounces@li...
> [mailto:cracklib-devel-bounces@li...] On Behalf Of
> Mike Frysinger
> Sent: Monday, October 01, 2007 8:15 PM  
> To: cracklib-devel@li...  
> Subject: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license

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the original license (before moving to sourceforge -- aka, 2.7) was not=G2  
GPL-2 ... it was a modified artistic license ... i didnt notice the license=G2  
change until it was mentioned in the latest notes.

unlike the old license, GPL-2 prevents people from using cracklib unless th=G2  
eir=G2 applications are also GPL-2 which imo is just wrong. it isnt the place of  
a=G2 library to dictact to application writes what license they should be using.=  
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thus LGPL-2.1 enters to fill this void.  
=2Dmike

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license  
From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@um...> - 2007-10-02 01:46

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Nathan Neulinger EMail: nneul@um...
Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Alec Muffett <alecm@cr...> - 2007-10-02 08:57
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What I am hearing so far is that LGPL makes sense, since it can be linked with any code, not just GPL...

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

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BELOW IS ORIGINAL LICENSING DISCUSSION RE CHANGING TO GPL from Artistic.
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interests of wider acceptance and more modern licensing, it was switched with
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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.

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> Any chance you could write me a self-contained email stating clearly
> that the license is being changed to GPL, so I could include that
> 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.

The license for my code in the Cracklib distribution is henceforth GPL.

Happy now? :-)

-a

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  </xsl:if>
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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): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(LDFLAGS) $(OBJS))
$(MV) pic/$<$(BSD_LIB) .
$(RM) -f ./$(BSD_LIB)
(cd ..; $(LN) $(LINK_BUILD_FLAGS) `echo $(my_dir) | sed -e ;s/\;/\;;/\$<$(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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package gnu.classpath.tools.taglets;

import java.util.Map;

import com.sun.tools.doclets.Taglet;

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import java.util.Map;

import com.sun.tools.doclets.Taglet;

import com.sun.javadoc.Tag;

/**
 * A simple Taglet which handles Copyright information.
 */

public class CopyrightTaglet implements Taglet {

  private static final String NAME = "copyright";
  private static final String HEADER = "Copyright:";

  public String getName() {
    return NAME;
  }
```
public boolean inField() {
    return true;
}

public boolean inConstructor() {
    return true;
}

public boolean inMethod() {
    return true;
}

public boolean inOverview() {
    return true;
}

public boolean inPackage() {
    return true;
}

public boolean inType() {
    return true;
}

public boolean isInlineTag() {
    return false;
}

public static void register(Map tagletMap) {
    CopyrightTaglet copyrightTaglet = new CopyrightTaglet();
    tagletMap.put(copyrightTaglet.getName(), copyrightTaglet);
}

public String toString(Tag tag) {
    return toString(new Tag[] { tag });
}

public String toString(Tag[] tags) {
    if (tags.length == 0) {
        return null;
    } else {
        boolean haveValidTag = false;
        for (int i = 0; i < tags.length && !haveValidTag; ++i) {
            if (tags[i].text().length() > 0) {
                haveValidTag = true;
            }
        }
    }
    return null;
}

else {
    boolean haveValidTag = false;
    for (int i = 0; i < tags.length && !haveValidTag; ++i) {
        if (tags[i].text().length() > 0) {
            haveValidTag = true;
        }
    }
}
if (haveValidTag) {
    StringBuffer result = new StringBuffer();
    result.append("<dl>");
    for (int i = 0; i < tags.length; i++) {
        if (tags[i].text().length() > 0) {
            result.append("<dt><i>Copyright ©") + tags[i].text() + "</i></dt>");
        }
        result.append("</dl>");
    return result.toString();
} else {
    return null;
}
/* Permission.java -- The superclass for all permission objects

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package java.security;

import gnu.java.lang.CPStringBuilder;

import java.io.Serializable;

/*
 * This class is the abstract superclass of all classes that implement
 * the concept of a permission. A permission consists of a permission name
 * and optionally a list of actions that relate to the permission. The
 * actual meaning of the name of the permission is defined only in the
 * context of a subclass. It may name a resource to which access permissions
 * are granted (for example, the name of a file) or it might represent
 * something else entirely. Similarly, the action list only has meaning
 * within the context of a subclass. Some permission names may have no
 * actions associated with them. That is, you either have the permission
 * or you don't.
 * 
 * <p>The most important method in this class is <code>implies</code>. This
 * checks whether if one has this permission, then the specified
 * permission is also implied. As a conceptual example, consider the
 * permissions "Read All Files" and "Read File foo". The permission
 * "Read All Files" implies that the caller has permission to read the
 * file foo.
 * 
 * <p><code>Permission</code>'s must be immutable - do not change their
 * state after creation.
 * 
 * @author Aaron M. Renn (arenn@urbanophile.com)
 * @see Permissions
 * @see PermissionCollection
 * @since 1.1
 * @status updated to 1.4
 */

public abstract class Permission implements Guard, Serializable {

    /*
     * Compatible with JDK 1.1+
     */
private static final long serialVersionUID = -563657022231596674L;

/**
 * This is the name assigned to this permission object.
 * @serial the name of the permission
 */
private String name;

/**
 * Create an instance with the specified name.
 * @param name the permission name
 */
public Permission(String name)
{
    this.name = name;
}

/**
 * This method implements the <code>Guard</code> interface for this class.
 * It calls the <code>checkPermission</code> method in <code>SecurityManager</code> with this <code>Permission</code> as its argument. This method returns silently if the security check succeeds or throws an exception if it fails.
 * @param obj the <code>Object</code> being guarded - ignored by this class
 * @throws SecurityException if the security check fails
 * @see GuardedObject
 * @see SecurityManager#checkPermission(Permission)
 */
public void checkGuard(Object obj)
{
    SecurityManager sm = System.getSecurityManager();
    if (sm != null)
        sm.checkPermission(this);
}

/**
 * This method tests whether this <code>Permission</code> implies that the specified <code>Permission</code> is also granted.
 * @param perm the <code>Permission</code> to test against
 * @return true if perm is implied by this
 */
public abstract boolean implies(Permission perm);
* Check to see if this object equals obj. Use <code>equals</code>, rather than <code>equals</code>, when making access control decisions.

* @param obj the object to compare to
*/
public abstract boolean equals(Object obj);

/**
 * This method returns a hash code for this <code>Permission</code>. It must satisfy the contract of <code>Object.hashCode</code>: it must be the same for all objects that equals considers to be the same.
 * @return a hash value
 */
public abstract int hashCode();

/**
 * Get the name of this <code>Permission</code>. 
 * @return the name
 */
public final String getName()
{
    return name;
}

/**
 * This method returns the list of actions for this <code>Permission</code> as a <code>String</code>. The string should be in canonical order, for example, both <code>new FilePermission(f, "write,read")</code> and <code>new FilePermission(f, "read,write")</code> have the action list "read,write".
 * @return the action list for this <code>Permission</code>
 */
public abstract String getActions();

/**
 * This method returns an empty <code>PermissionCollection</code> object that can store permissions of this type, or <code>null</code> if no such collection is defined. Subclasses must override this to provide an appropriate collection when one is needed to accurately calculate <code>equals</code>. 
 * @return a new <code>PermissionCollection</code>
 */
public PermissionCollection newPermissionCollection()
return null;
}

/**
 * This method returns a <code>String</code> representation of this
 * <code>Permission</code> object. This is in the format:
 * <code>'( + getClass().getName() + ' ' + getName() + ' ' + getActions
 * + ' )'</code>.
 * *
 * @return this object as a <code>String</code>
 */
public String toString()
{
    CPStringBuilder string = new CPStringBuilder();

    string = string.append('(');
    string = string.append(getClass().getName());
    string = string.append(' ');
    string = string.append(getName());

    if (!(getActions().equals("")))
    {
        string = string.append(' ');
        string = string.append(getActions());
    }

    string = string.append(')');
    return string.toString();
}
} // class Permission
/* Permission.java -- Information about an ACL permission
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package java.security.acl;

/**
 * This interface provides information about a permission that can be granted. Note that this is <em>not</em> the same as the class <code>java.security.Permission</code>.
 *
 * @version 0.0
 *
 * @author Aaron M. Renn (arenn@urbanophile.com)
 */
public interface Permission {

/**
 * This method tests whether or not a specified <code>Permission</code> (passed as an <code>Object</code>) is the same as this permission.
 *
 * @param perm The permission to check for equality
 *
 * @return <code>true</code> if the specified permission is the same as this one, <code>false</code> otherwise
 */
boolean equals (Object perm);

/**
 * This method returns this <code>Permission</code> as a <code>String</code>.
 *
 * @return A <code>String</code> representing this permission.
 */
String toString();
#!/bin/sh
# Get modification time of a file or directory and pretty-print it.

scriptversion=2009-04-28.21; # UTC

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# libstdc++-v3. This is because libstdc++-v3 has a conformance testsuite,
# while most tests in other directories are just things that failed at some
# point in the past.
#
# Pass --this-year to the script if you want it to add the current year
# to all applicable notices. Pass --quilt if you are using quilt and
# want files to be added to the quilt before being changed.
#
# By default the script will update all directories for which the
# output has been vetted. You can instead pass the names of individual
# directories, including those that haven't been approved. So:
#
#   update-copyright.pl --this-year
#
# is the command that would be used at the beginning of a year to update
# all copyright notices (and possibly at other times to check whether
# new files have been added with old years). On the other hand:
#
#   update-copyright.pl --this-year libjava
#
# would run the script on just libjava/.
#
# Note that things like --version output strings must be updated before
# this script is run. There's already a separate procedure for that.

import os
import re
import sys
import time
import subprocess

class Errors:
    def __init__(self):
        self.num_errors = 0

    def report(self, filename, string):
        if filename:
            string = filename + ': ' + string
        sys.stderr.write(string + '\n')
        self.num_errors += 1

    def ok(self):
        return self.num_errors == 0

class GenericFilter:
    def __init__(self):
        self.skip_files = set()
        self.skip_dirs = set()
        self.skip_extensions = set()
        self.fossilised_files = set()
        self.own_files = set()

        self.skip_files |= set([
            # Skip license files.
            'COPYING',
            'COPYING.LIB',
            'COPYING3',
            'COPYING3.LIB',
            'LICENSE',
            'fdl.texi',
            'gpl_v3.texi',
            'fdl-1.3.xml',
            'gpl-3.0.xml',

            # Skip auto- and libtool-related files
            'aclocal.m4',
            'compile',
            'config.guess',
            'config.sub',
            'depcomp',
            'install-sh',
            'libtool.m4',
            'ltmain.sh',
            'ltoptions.m4',
        ])

def get_line_filter (self, dir, filename):
    if filename.startswith ('ChangeLog'):
        # Ignore references to copyright in changelog entries.
        return re.compile ('	')
    return None

def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
    if filename in self.skip_files:
        return True
    (base, extension) = os.path.splitext (os.path.join (dir, filename))
    if extension in self.skip_extensions:
        return True
    if extension == '.in':
        # Skip .in files produced by automake.
        if os.path.exists (base + '.am'):
            return True
    # Skip files produced by autogen
    if (os.path.exists (base + '.def')
        and os.path.exists (base + '.tpl')):
        return True
    # Skip configure files produced by autoconf
    if filename == 'configure':
if os.path.exists (base + '.ac'):
    return True
if os.path.exists (base + '.in'):
    return True
return False

def skip_dir (self, dir, subdir):
    return subdir in self.skip_dirs

def is_fossilised_file (self, dir, filename):
    if filename in self.fossilised_files:
        return True
    # Only touch current current ChangeLogs.
    if filename != 'ChangeLog' and filename.find ('ChangeLog') >= 0:
        return True
    return False

def by_package_author (self, dir, filename):
    return filename in self.own_files

class Copyright:
    def __init__ (self, errors):
        self.errors = errors

        # Characters in a range of years.  Include '.' for typos.
        ranges = '[0-9-][0-9,.\s]+[0-9]'

        # Non-whitespace characters in a copyright holder's name.
        name = '[\w,.\-]+'

        # Matches one year.
        self.year_re = re.compile ('[0-9]+' )

        # Matches part of a year or copyright holder.
        self.continuation_re = re.compile (ranges + '|' + name)

        # Matches a full copyright notice:
        self.copyright_re = re.compile ( # 1: 'Copyright (C)', etc.
            '(\[Cc\]opyright\n  ||\[Cc\]opyright\s+\[(Cc)\])\n  ||\[Cc\]opyright\s+\%'s
  ||\[Cc\]opyright\s+\&copy;\n  ||\[Cc\]opyright\s+\@copyright\[ \]
  ||\@set\s+\@copyright\[/w-]+\)'

        # 2: the years.  Include the whitespace in the year, so that
# we can remove any excess.

'(\s*\(?\ :\ + ranges + \ :\ ?\)\s*)

# 3: 'by ', if used

'(by\s+)?'

# 4: the copyright holder. Don't allow multiple consecutive
# spaces, so that right-margin gloss doesn't get caught
# (e.g. gnat_ugn.texi).

'(\ + name + (?\ :\ + name + + )\s*)'?

# A regexp for notices that might have slipped by. Just matching
# 'copyright' is too noisy, and 'copyright.*[0-9]' falls foul of
# HTML header markers, so check for 'copyright' and two digits.
self.other_copyright_re = re.compile('copyright.*[0-9][0-9]',
re.IGNORECASE)

self.comment_re = re.compile('#+|[*]+|;+|%+|//+|@c |dnl ')

self.holders = { '@copying': '@copying' }

self.holder_prefixes = set()

# True to 'quilt add' files before changing them.
self.use_quilt = False

# If set, force all notices to include this year.
self.max_year = None

# Goes after the year(s). Could be '; ', '.
self.separator = ' ' 

def add_package_author(self, holder, canon_form = None):
    if not canon_form:
        canon_form = holder
    self.holders[holder] = canon_form
    index = holder.find (' ')
    while index >= 0:
        self.holder_prefixes.add (holder[:index])
        index = holder.find (' ', index + 1)

def add_external_author(self, holder):
    self.holders[holder] = None

class BadYear():
    def __init__ (self, year):
        self.year = year

    def __str__ (self):
        return 'unrecognised year: ' + self.year
def parse_year(self, string):
    year = int(string)
    if len(string) == 2:
        if year > 70:
            return year + 1900
        else:
            raise self.BadYear(string)
    elif len(string) == 4:
        return year
    raise self.BadYear(string)

def year_range(self, years):
    year_list = [self.parse_year(year)
                  for year in self.year_re.findall(years)]
    assert len(year_list) > 0
    return (min(year_list), max(year_list))

def set_use_quilt(self, use_quilt):
    self.use_quilt = use_quilt

def include_year(self, year):
    assert not self.max_year
    self.max_year = year

def canonicalise_years(self, dir, filename, filter, years):
    # Leave texinfo variables alone.
    if years.startswith('@value '):
        return years
    (min_year, max_year) = self.year_range(years)

    # Update the upper bound, if enabled.
    if self.max_year and not filter.is_fossilised_file(dir, filename):
        max_year = max(max_year, self.max_year)

    # Use a range.
    if min_year == max_year:
        return '%d' % min_year
    else:
        return '%d-%d' % (min_year, max_year)

def strip_continuation(self, line):
    line = line.lstrip()
    match = self.comment_re.match(line)
    if match:
        line = line[match.end():].lstrip()
    return line

def is_complete(self, match):
holder = match.group (4)
return (holder
    and (holder not in self.holder_prefixes
         or holder in self.holders))

def update_copyright (self, dir, filename, filter, file, line, match):
    orig_line = line
    next_line = None
    pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)

    intro = match.group (1)
    if intro.startswith (@set):
        # Texinfo year variables should always be on one line
        after_years = line[match.end (2):].strip()
        if after_years != ":",
            self.errors.report (pathname,
                'trailing characters in @set: '
                + after_years)
            return (False, orig_line, next_line)
        else:
            # If it looks like the copyright is incomplete, add the next line.
            while not self.is_complete (match):
                try:
                    next_line = file.next()
                except StopIteration:
                    break

                # If the next line doesn't look like a proper continuation,
                # assume that what we've got is complete.
                continuation = self.strip_continuation (next_line)
                if not self.continuation_re.match (continuation):
                    break

                # Merge the lines for matching purposes.
                orig_line += next_line
                line = line.rstrip () + ' ' + continuation
                next_line = None

            # Rematch with the longer line, at the original position.
            match = self.copyright_re.match (line, match.start())
            assert match

            holder = match.group (4)

            # Use the filter to test cases where markup is getting in the way.
            if filter.by_package_author (dir, filename):
                assert holder not in self.holders
elif not holder:
    self.errors.report (pathname, 'missing copyright holder')
    return (False, orig_line, next_line)

elif holder not in self.holders:
    self.errors.report (pathname,
        'unrecognised copyright holder: ' + holder)
    return (False, orig_line, next_line)

else:
    # See whether the copyright is associated with the package
    # author.
    canon_form = self.holders[holder]
    if not canon_form:
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)

    # Make sure the author is given in a consistent way.
    line = (line[:match.start (4)]
        + canon_form
        + line[match.end (4):])

    # Remove any 'by'
    line = line[:match.start (3)] + line[match.end (3):]

    # Update the copyright years.
    years = match.group (2).strip()
    try:
        canon_form = self.canonicalise_years (dir, filename, filter, years)
    except self.BadYear as e:
        self.errors.report (pathname, str (e))
        return (False, orig_line, next_line)

    line = (line[:match.start (2)]
        + canon_form + self.separator
        + line[match.end (2):])

    # Use the standard (C) form.
    if intro.endswith ('right'):
        intro += ' (C)'
    elif intro.endswith ('(c)'):
        intro = intro[:-3] + '(C)'
    line = line[:match.start (1)] + intro + line[match.end (1):]

    # Strip trailing whitespace
    line = line.rstrip() + '\n'

    return (line != orig_line, line, next_line)
def process_file (self, dir, filename, filter):
    pathname = os.path.join (dir, filename)
    if filename.endswith ('.tmp'):
        # Looks like something we tried to create before.
        try:
            os.remove (pathname)
        except OSError:
            pass
    return

lines = []
changed = False
line_filter = filter.get_line_filter (dir, filename)
with open (pathname, 'r') as file:
    prev = None
    for line in file:
        line = next_line
        # Leave filtered-out lines alone.
        if not (line_filter and line_filter.match (line)):
            match = self.copyright_re.search (line)
            if match:
                res = self.update_copyright (dir, filename, filter,
                                             file, line, match)
                (this_changed, line, next_line) = res
                changed = changed or this_changed
            # Check for copyright lines that might have slipped by.
            elif self.other_copyright_re.search (line):
                self.errors.report (pathname,
                                    'unrecognised copyright: %s'
                                    % line.strip())
                lines.append (line)
        # If something changed, write the new file out.
        if changed and self.errors.ok():
            tmp_pathname = pathname + '.tmp'
            with open (tmp_pathname, 'w') as file:
                for line in lines:
                    file.write (line)
            if self.use_quilt:
                subprocess.call ([
                                  'quilt', 'add', pathname])
            os.rename (tmp_pathname, pathname)

def process_tree (self, tree, filter):
    for (dir, subdirs, filenames) in os.walk (tree):
        # Don't recurse through directories that should be skipped.

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for i in xrange(len(subdirs) - 1, -1, -1):
    if filter.skip_dir(dir, subdirs[i]):
        del subdirs[i]

# Handle the files in this directory.
for filename in filenames:
    if filter.skip_file(dir, filename):
        sys.stdout.write('Skipping %s
' % os.path.join(dir, filename))
    else:
        self.process_file(dir, filename, filter)

class CmdLine:
    def __init__(self, copyright = Copyright):
        self.errors = Errors()
        self.copyright = copyright(self.errors)
        self.dirs = []
        self.default_dirs = []
        self.chosen_dirs = []
        self.option_handlers = dict()
        self.option_help = []

        self.add_option('--help', 'Print this help', self.o_help)
        self.add_option('--quilt', '"quilt add" files before changing them',
            self.o_quilt)
        self.add_option('--this-year', 'Add the current year to every notice',
            self.o_this_year)

    def add_option(self, name, help, handler):
        self.option_help.append((name, help))
        self.option_handlers[name] = handler

    def add_dir(self, dir, filter = GenericFilter()):
        self.dirs.append((dir, filter))

    def o_help(self, option = None):
        sys.stdout.write('Usage: %s [options] dir1 dir2...

    Options:
' % sys.argv[0])
    format = '%-15s %s
'
    for (what, help) in self.option_help:
        sys.stdout.write(format % (what, help))
    sys.stdout.write('
Directories:
')
    format = '%-25s
'
    i = 0
    for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
        i += 1
        if i % 3 == 0 or i == len(self.dirs):
            sys.stdout.write(format % dir)
sys.stdout.write (dir + '\n')
else:
    sys.stdout.write (format % dir)
sys.exit (0)

def o_quilt (self, option):
    self.copyright.set_use_quilt (True)

def o_this_year (self, option):
    self.copyright.include_year (time.localtime().tm_year)

def main (self):
    for arg in sys.argv[1:]:
        if arg[:1] != '-':
            self.chosen_dirs.append (arg)
        elif arg in self.option_handlers:
            self.option_handlers[arg] (arg)
        else:
            self.errors.report (None, 'unrecognised option: ' + arg)
if self.errors.ok():
    if len (self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
        self.chosen_dirs = self.default_dirs
    if len (self.chosen_dirs) == 0:
        self.o_help()
    else:
        for chosen_dir in self.chosen_dirs:
            canon_dir = os.path.join (chosen_dir, '')
            count = 0
            for (dir, filter) in self.dirs:
                if (dir + os.sep).startswith (canon_dir):
                    count += 1
            self.copyright.process_tree (dir, filter)
            if count == 0:
                self.errors.report (None, 'unrecognised directory: ' + chosen_dir)
            sys.exit (0 if self.errors.ok() else 1)

#----------------------------------------------------------------------
class TopLevelFilter (GenericFilter):
    def skip_dir (self, dir, subdir):
        return True

class ConfigFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)
    
def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
if filename.endswith('.m4'):
    pathname = os.path.join(dir, filename)
    with open(pathname) as file:
        # Skip files imported from gettext.
        if file.readline().find('gettext-') >= 0:
            return True
    return GenericFilter.skip_file(self, dir, filename)

class GCCFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_files |= set([
            # Not part of GCC
            'math-6881.h',
        ])

        self.skip_dirs |= set([
            # Better not create a merge nightmare for the GNAT folks.
            'ada',

            # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',
        ])

        self.skip_extensions |= set([
            # Maintained by the translation project.
            '.po',

            # Automatically-generated.
            '.pot',
        ])

        self.fossilised_files |= set([
            # Old news won't be updated.
            'ONEWS',
        ])

class TestsuiteFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_extensions |= set([/
            # Don't change the tests, which could be woend by anyone.
            '.c',
            '.C',
            '.cc',
            '.h',
def skip_file (self, dir, filename):
    # g++.niklas/README contains historical copyright information
    # and isn't updated.
    if filename == 'README' and os.path.basename (dir) == 'g++.niklas':
        return True
    return GenericFilter.skip_file (self, dir, filename)

class LibCppFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_extensions |= set (
            # Maintained by the translation project.
            '.po',

            # Automatically-generated.
            '.pot',
        )

class LibGCCFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set (
            # Imported from GLIBC.
            'soft-fp',
        )

class LibJavaFilter (GenericFilter):
    def __init__ (self):
        GenericFilter.__init__ (self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set (
            # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',

            # Not really part of the library
            'contrib',

            # Imported from upstream
def get_line_filter(self, dir, filename):
    if filename == 'NameDecoder.h':
        return re.compile(r'.*NAME_COPYRIGHT')
    if filename == 'ICC_Profile.h':
        return re.compile(r'.*icSigCopyrightTag')
    return GenericFilter.get_line_filter(self, dir, filename)

class LibMudflapFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_dirs |= set({
            # Handled separately.
            'testsuite',
        })

class LibStdCxxFilter(GenericFilter):
    def __init__(self):
        GenericFilter.__init__(self)

        self.skip_files |= set({
            # Contains no copyright of its own, but quotes the GPL.
            'intro.xml',
        })
        self.skip_dirs |= set({
            # Contains automatically-generated sources.
            'html',
            # The testsuite data files shouldn’t be changed.
            'data',
            # Contains imported images
            'images',
        })
        self.own_files |= set({
            # Contains markup around the copyright owner.
            'spine.xml',
        })

        def get_line_filter(self, dir, filename):
            if filename == 'boost_concept_check.h':
                return re.compile(r'// (C) Copyright Jeremy Siek')
return GenericFilter.get_line_filter (self, dir, filename)

class GCCCopyright (Copyright):
    def __init__ (self, errors):
        Copyright.__init__ (self, errors)

        canon_fsf = 'Free Software Foundation, Inc.'
        self.add_package_author ('Free Software Foundation', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author ('Free Software Foundation.', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author ('Free Software Foundation Inc.', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author ('Free Software Foundation, Inc', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author ('Free Software Foundation, Inc.', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author ('The Free Software Foundation', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author ('The Free Software Foundation, Inc.', canon_fsf)
        self.add_package_author ('Software Foundation, Inc.', canon_fsf)

        self.add_external_author ('ARM')
        self.add_external_author ('AdaCore')
        self.add_external_author ('Ami Tavory and Vladimir Dreizin, IBM-HRL.')
        self.add_external_author ('Cavium Networks.')
        self.add_external_author ('Faraday Technology Corp.')
        self.add_external_author ('Florida State University')
        self.add_external_author ('Greg Colvin and Beman Dawes.')
        self.add_external_author ('Hewlett-Packard Company')
        self.add_external_author ('Information Technology Industry Council.')
        self.add_external_author ('James Theiler, Brian Gough')
        self.add_external_author ('Makoto Matsumoto and Takuji Nishimura,')
        self.add_external_author ('National Research Council of Canada.')
        self.add_external_author ('Peter Dimov and Multi Media Ltd.')
        self.add_external_author ('Peter Dimov')
        self.add_external_author ('Pipeline Associates, Inc.')
        self.add_external_author ('Regents of the University of California.')
        self.add_external_author ('Silicon Graphics Computer Systems, Inc.')
        self.add_external_author ('Silicon Graphics')
        self.add_external_author ('Stephen L. Moshier')
        self.add_external_author ('Sun Microsystems, Inc. All rights reserved.')
        self.add_external_author ('The Go Authors. All rights reserved.')
        self.add_external_author ('The Go Authors. All rights reserved.')
        self.add_external_author ('The Go Authors.')
        self.add_external_author ('The Regents of the University of California.')
        self.add_external_author ('Unicode, Inc.')
        self.add_external_author ('University of Toronto.')

    class GCCCmdLine (CmdLine):
        def __init__ (self):
            CmdLine.__init__ (self, GCCCopyright)

            self.add_dir ('.', TopLevelFilter())
self.add_dir('config', ConfigFilter())
self.add_dir('gcc', GCCFilter())
self.add_dir(os.path.join('gcc', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir('gnatools')
self.add_dir('include')
self.add_dir('libada')
self.add_dir('libatomic')
self.add_dir('libbacktrace')
self.add_dir('libc++', LibCppFilter())
self.add_dir('libdecnumber')
self.add_dir('libffi')
self.add_dir('libgcc', LibGCCFilter())
self.add_dir('libgfortran')
self.add_dir('libgomp')
self.add_dir('libiberty')
self.add_dir('libitm')
self.add_dir('libjava', LibJavaFilter())
self.add_dir(os.path.join('libjava', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir('libmudflap', LibMudflapFilter())
self.add_dir(os.path.join('libmudflap', 'testsuite'), TestsuiteFilter())
self.add_dir('libobjc')
self.add_dir('libquadmath')
self.add_dir('libssp')
self.add_dir('libstdc++-v3', LibStdCxxFilter())
self.add_dir('lto-plugin')
self.default_dirs = [
    'gcc',
    'libada',
    'libatomic',
    'libbacktrace',
    'libc++',
    'libdecnumber',
    'libffi',
    'libgfortran',
    'libgomp',
    'libitm',
    'libmudflap',
    'libobjc',
    'libstdc++-v3',
]
GCCCmdLine().main()

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/* Use the Sequent Symmetry assembler syntax. */

/* Define the syntax of pseudo-ops, labels and comments. */

/* Prefix for internally generated assembler labels. If we aren't using
underscores, we are using prefix `.s to identify labels that should
be ignored, as in `i386/gas.h' --karl@cs.umb.edu */

#define LPREFIX "L"

/* Assembler pseudos to introduce constants of various size. */
#endif
#define ASM_BYTE \
#define ASM_SHORT \
#define ASM_LONG \
#define ASM_QUAD \
/* Should not be used for 32bit compilation. */

/* This was suggested, but it shouldn't be right for DBX output. -- RMS
#define ASM_OUTPUT_SOURCE_FILENAME(FILE, NAME) */

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This is how to output an assembler line
that says to advance the location counter by SIZE bytes. */
#endif
#define ASM_OUTPUT_SKIP(FILE,SIZE) \nfprintf (FILE, \"t.space \"HOST_WIDE_INT_PRINT_UNSIGNED\"u", (SIZE))

/* Define the syntax of labels and symbol definitions/declarations. */

/* This says how to output an assembler line
to define a global common symbol. */
#endif
#define ASM_OUTPUT_COMMON(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED) \n( fputs (\".comm \", (FILE)),\n assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),\n fprintf ((FILE), \",%u\n", (int)(ROUNDED)))

/* This says how to output an assembler line
to define a local common symbol. */
#endif
#define ASM_OUTPUT_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ROUNDED) \n( fputs (\".lcomm \", (FILE)),\n assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),\n fprintf ((FILE), \",%u\n", (int)(ROUNDED)))

#ifdef HAVE_GAS_LCOMM_WITH_ALIGNMENT
#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGNED_LOCAL(FILE, NAME, SIZE, ALIGNMENT) \n( fputs (\".lcomm \", (FILE)),\n assemble_name ((FILE), (NAME)),\n fprintf ((FILE), \",%u,%u\n", (int)(SIZE), (int)(ALIGNMENT) / BITS_PER_UNIT))
#endif
/* This is how to output an assembler line that says to advance the location counter to a multiple of 2**LOG bytes. */

#define ASM_OUTPUT_ALIGN(FILE,LOG)
	if ((LOG)!=0) fprintf ((FILE), "\t.align %d\n", (LOG))

/* This is how to store into the string BUF the symbol_ref name of an internal numbered label where PREFIX is the class of label and NUM is the number within the class. This is suitable for output with `assemble_name`. */

#define ASM_GENERATE_INTERNAL_LABEL(BUF,PREFIX,NUMBER)
	sprintf ((BUF), "*%s%ld", (PREFIX), (long)(NUMBER))

/* The prefix to add to user-visible assembler symbols. */

#define USER_LABEL_PREFIX "_

/* Sequent has some changes in the format of DBX symbols. */
#define DBX_NO_XREFS 1

/* Don't split DBX symbols into continuations. */
#define DBX_CONTIN_LENGTH 0

/* Formatted output to strings. */


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```python
import datetime
import os
import os.path
import subprocess

def get_update_list():
    
    result = []
    for gdb_dir in ('gdb', 'sim', 'include/gdb'):
        for root, dirs, files in os.walk(gdb_dir, topdown=True):
            for dirname in dirs:
                reldirname = '/'.join([root, dirname])
                if (dirname in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST
                    or reldirname in EXCLUDE_LIST
                    or reldirname.endswith('.exp')):
                    continue

                if (dirname in INCLUDE_ALL_LIST
                    or reldirname in INCLUDE_LIST
                    or reldirname.endswith('.c')
                    or reldirname.endswith('.h')
                    or reldirname.endswith('.cc')):
                    result.append(dirname)

    return result
```

This script updates the list of years in the copyright notices in most files maintained by the GDB project.

Usage: cd src/gdb && python copyright.py

Always review the output of this script before committing it!
A useful command to review the output is:

```
filterdiff -x *.c -x *.cc -x *.h -x *.exp updates.diff
```

This removes the bulk of the changes which are most likely to be correct.
or reldirname in NOT_FSF_LIST
or reldirname in BY_HAND):
    # Prune this directory from our search list.
    dirs.remove(dirname)
for filename in files:
    relpath = "%s/%s" % (root, filename)
    if (filename in EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST
        or relpath in EXCLUDE_LIST
        or relpath in NOT_FSF_LIST
        or relpath in BY_HAND):
        # Ignore this file.
        pass
    else:
        result.append(relpath)
return result

def update_files(update_list):

    """Update the copyright header of the files in the given list.
    
    We use gnulib's update-copyright script for that.
    """
    # We want to use year intervals in the copyright notices, and
    # all years should be collapsed to one single year interval,
    # even if there are "holes" in the list of years found in the
    # original copyright notice (OK'ed by the FSF, case [gnu.org #719834]).
    os.environ["UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_USE_INTERVALS"] = '2'

    # Perform the update, and save the output in a string.
    update_cmd = ['bash', 'gdb/gnulib/import/extra/update-copyright']
    update_cmd += update_list

    p = subprocess.Popen(update_cmd, stdout=subprocess.PIPE,
        stderr=subprocess.STDOUT)
    update_out = p.communicate()[0]

    # Process the output. Typically, a lot of files do not have
    # a copyright notice :-(. The update-copyright script prints
    # a well defined warning when it did not find the copyright notice.
    # For each of those, do a sanity check and see if they may in fact
    # have one. For the files that are found not to have one, we filter
    # the line out from the output, since there is nothing more to do,
    # short of looking at each file and seeing which notice is appropriate.
    # Too much work! (~4,000 files listed as of 2012-01-03).
    update_out = update_out.splitlines()
    warning_string = ': warning: copyright statement not found'
    warning_len = len(warning_string)
for line in update_out:
    if line.endswith(\n):
        line = line[:-1]
    if line.endswith(warning_string):
        filename = line[:-warning_len]
        if may_have_copyright_notice(filename):
            print line
        else:
            # Unrecognized file format. !?!
            print "*** " + line

def may_have_copyright_notice(filename):
    """Check that the given file does not seem to have a copyright notice."

    The filename is relative to the root directory.
    This function assumes that the current working directory is that root directory.

    The algorithm is fairly crude, meaning that it might return
    some false positives. I do not think it will return any false
    negatives... We might improve this function to handle more
    complex cases later...
    """
    # For now, it may have a copyright notice if we find the word
    # "Copyright" at the (reasonable) start of the given file, say
    # 50 lines...
    MAX_LINES = 50

    fd = open(filename)

    lineno = 1
    for line in fd:
        if 'Copyright' in line:
            return True
        lineno += 1
        if lineno > 50:
            return False
    return False

def main():
    """The main subprogram."""
    if not os.path.isfile("gnulib/import/extra/update-copyright"):  
        print "Error: This script must be called from the gdb directory."
    root_dir = os.path.dirname(os.getcwd())
    os.chdir(root_dir)
update_list = get_update_list()
update_files (update_list)

# Remind the user that some files need to be updated by HAND...
if BY_HAND:
    print
    print "\033[31mREMINDER: The following files must be updated by hand.\033[0m"
    for filename in BY_HAND + MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS:
        print "  ", filename

############################################################################
# Some constants, placed at the end because they take up a lot of room.
# The actual value of these constants is not significant to the understanding
# of the script.
#
# Files which should not be modified, either because they are
# generated, non-FSF, or otherwise special (e.g. license text,
# or test cases which must be sensitive to line numbering).
#
# Filenames are relative to the root directory.
EXCLUDE_LIST = (  
    'gdb/CONTRIBUTE',
    'gdb/gnulib'
)

# Files which should not be modified, either because they are
# generated, non-FSF, or otherwise special (e.g. license text,
# or test cases which must be sensitive to line numbering).
#
# Matches any file or directory name anywhere. Use with caution.
# This is mostly for files that can be found in multiple directories.
# Eg: We want all files named COPYING to be left untouched.
EXCLUDE_ALL_LIST = (  
    "COPYING", "COPYING.LIB", "CVS", "configure", "copying.c",  
    "fdl.texi", "gpl.texi", "aclocal.m4",  
)

# The list of files to update by hand.
BY_HAND = (  
    # These files are sensitive to line numbering.
    "gdb/testsuite/gdb.base/step-line.inp",  
    "gdb/testsuite/gdb.base/step-line.c",  
)
# Files containing multiple copyright headers. This script is only
# fixing the first one it finds, so we need to finish the update
# by hand.

MULTIPLE_COPYRIGHT_HEADERS = (
    "gdb/doc/gdb.texinfo",
    "gdb/doc/refcard.tex",
    "gdb/gdbarch.sh",
)

# The list of file which have a copyright, but not head by the FSF.
# Filenames are relative to the root directory.

NOT_FSF_LIST = (
    "gdb/exc_request.defs",
    "gdb/gdbtk",
    "gdb/testsuite/gdb.gdbtk/",
    "sim/arm/armemu.h", "sim/arm/armos.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.c",
    "sim/arm/dbg_hif.h", "sim/arm/dbg_conf.h", "sim/arm/communicate.h",
    "sim/arm/armos.h", "sim/arm/armcopro.c", "sim/arm/armedu.c",
    "sim/arm/kid.c", "sim/arm/thumbebu.m", "sim/arm/armdefs.h",
    "sim/arm/armoptes.h", "sim/arm/dbg_c.p.h", "sim/arm/dbg_rdi.h",
    "sim/arm/pa.rent.c", "sim/arm/armsupp.c", "sim/arm/armrdi.c",
    "sim/arm/bag.c", "sim/arm/armvirt.c", "sim/arm/main.c", "sim/arm/bag.h",
    "sim/arm/communicate.c", "sim/arm/gdbhost.h", "sim/arm/armfpe.h",
    "sim/arm/arminit.c",
    "sim/common/cgen-fpu.c", "sim/common/cgen-fpu.h",
    "sim/common/cgen-accf.p.c",
    "sim/erc32/sis.h", "sim/erc32/erc32.c", "sim/erc32/func.c",
    "sim/erc32/float.c", "sim/erc32/interf.c", "sim/erc32/sis.c",
    "sim/erc32/exec.c",
    "sim/mips/m16run.c", "sim/mips/sim-main.c",
    "sim/moxie/moxie-gdb.dts",
    # Not a single file in sim/ppc/ appears to be copyright FSF :-(.
    "sim/ppc/filter.h", "sim/ppc/gen-support.h", "sim/ppc/ld-in.sn.h",
    "sim/ppc/hw_sem.c", "sim/ppc/hw_disk.c", "sim/ppc/decode_branch.h",
    "sim/ppc/sim-endian.h", "sim/ppc/table.c", "sim/ppc/hw_core.c",
    "sim/ppc/gen-support.c", "sim/ppc/gen-semantics.h", "sim/ppc/cpu.h",
    "sim/ppc/sim_callbacks.h", "sim/ppc/RUN", "sim/ppc/Makefile.in",
    "sim/ppc/emul_chirp.c", "sim/ppc/hw_nram.c", "sim/ppc/dc-test.01",
    "sim/ppc/hw_phb.c", "sim/ppc/hw_eeprom.c", "sim/ppc/bits.h",
    "sim/ppc/hw_vm.c", "sim/ppc/cap.h", "sim/ppc/os_emul.h",
    "sim/ppc/options.h", "sim/ppc/generate decode.c", "sim/ppc/filter.c",
    "sim/ppc/corefile-n.h", "sim/ppc/std-config.h", "sim/ppc/ld-decode.h",
    "sim/ppc/filter_filename.h", "sim/ppc/hw_shm.c",
    "sim/ppc/pk_disklabel.c", "sim/ppc/dc-simple", "sim/ppc/misc.h",
    "sim/ppc/device_table.h", "sim/ppc/ld-in.sn.c", "sim/ppc/inline.c",
    "sim/ppc/emul_bugapi.h", "sim/ppc/hw_cpu.h", "sim/ppc/debug.h",
    "sim/ppc/hw_ide.c", "sim/ppc/debug.c", "sim/ppc/gen-itable.h",}
if __name__ == '__main__':
    main()
BEGIN{
    FS="\";
    print "/* Do not modify this file!! */
    "
    "-* buffer-read-only: t -* vi"
    
    "set ro;"
    print " It is created automatically by copying.awk.";
    print " Modify copying.awk instead. <= */";
    print ""
    print "#include \"defs.h\"
    print "#include \"command.h\"
    print "#include \"gdbcmd.h\"
    print ""
    print "static void show_copying_command (char *, int);"
    print ""
    print "static void show_warranty_command (char *, int);"
print ""
print "void _initialize_copying (void);"
print ""
print "static void";
print "show_copying_command (char *ignore, int from_tty);"
print "{";
}
NR == 1.'/[ ]*15\$. Disclaimer of Warranty\[ ]*$/
if ($0 ~ //)
{
  printf " printf_filtered ("\n\n\n"
;
}
else if ($0 !~ /^[ ]*15\$. Disclaimer of Warranty\[ ]*$/)
{
  printf " printf_filtered ("\n";
  for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
printf "%s\n", $i;
  printf " printf_filtered ("\n", $NF;
}
} //[ ]*15\$. Disclaimer of Warranty\[ ]*$/
print "]";
print ""
print "static void";
print "show_warranty_command (char *ignore, int from_tty);"
print "{";
}
} //[ ]*15\$. Disclaimer of Warranty\[ ]*$/ END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS[ ]*$/
if (! ($0 ~ //) END OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS[ ]*$/)
{
  printf " printf_filtered ("\n";
  for (i = 1; i < NF; i++)
printf "%s\n", $i;
  printf " printf_filtered ("\n", $NF;
}
}
END{
print "]";
print ""
print "void"
print " _initialize_copying (void)";
print "{";
print " add_cmd ("copying", no_set_class, show_copying_command,"
print " _("Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB."),
print " &showlist);";
print " add_cmd ("warranty", no_set_class, show_warranty_command,"
print " _("Various kinds of warranty you do not have."),
print " &showlist);";

print "";
print " /* For old-timers, allow "info copying", etc. */";
print " add_info ("copying", show_copying_command,"
print "  _("Conditions for redistributing copies of GDB."));";
print " add_info ("warranty", show_warranty_command,";
print "  _("Various kinds of warranty you do not have."));";
print "}");
}
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src/devices/xditview/DESC.in
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From: Stephane Rochoy <sheda>
Date: Sun, 22 Jun 2014 01:35:52 +0200
Subject: [PATCH 085/260] * grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c (grub_netbsd_boot):
Pass pointer to EFI system table.

---
ChangeLog | 5 ++++
grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c | 8 ++++++++ 
include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h | 7 +++++++
3 files changed, 20 insertions(+)
diff --git a/ChangeLog b/ChangeLog
index abf8f4b27..0cdd095a4 100644
--- a/ChangeLog
+++ b/ChangeLog
@@ -1,5 +1,10 @@
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+ EFI system table.
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+ * grub-core/commands/efi/lsefisystab.c (grub_cmd_lsefisystab): Show
EFI system table physical address.
diff --git a/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c b/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c
index 41ef9109e..8f691e0e2 100644
--- a/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c
+++ b/grub-core/loader/i386/bsd.c
@@ -1145,6 +1145,14 @@ grub_netbsd_boot (void)
     if (err)
     return err;

+#ifdef GRUB_MACHINE_EFI
+  err = grub_bsd_add_meta (NETBSD_BTINFO_EFI,
+    &grub_efi_system_table,
+    sizeof (grub_efi_system_table));
+  if (err)
+    return err;
+#endif
+
+
{
    struct bsd_tag *tag;
    tag_buf_len = 0;

diff --git a/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h b/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h
index e48c19b40..9b4f46041 100644
--- a/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h
+++ b/include/grub/i386/netbsd_bootinfo.h
@@ -58,6 +58,8 @@
#define NETBSD_BTINFO_BOOTWEDGE		10
#define NETBSD_BTINFO_MODULES		11
#define NETBSD_BTINFO_FRAMEBUF		12
+#define NETBSD_BTINFO_USERCONFCOMMANDS  13
+#define NETBSD_BTINFO_EFI	        14

struct grub_netbsd_bootinfo
{
@@ -146,4 +148,9 @@ struct grub_netbsd_bootinfo_framebuf
    }

    #define GRUB_NETBSD_MAX_ROOTDEVICE_LEN 16

+struct grub_netbsd_btinfo_efi
+{
+  void *pa_systbl; /* Physical address of the EFI System Table */
+};
+
+#endif
+
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import java.io.BufferedInputStream;
import java.io.BufferedOutputStream;
import java.io.ByteArrayInputStream;
import java.io.FileDescriptor;
import java.io.FileInputStream;
import java.io.FileOutputStream;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.io.InputStream;
import java.io.OutputStream;
import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.Locale;
import java.util.concurrent.Executor;
import java.util.concurrent.Executors;
import java.security.AccessController;
import java.security.PrivilegedAction;
import java.security.PrivilegedExceptionAction;

/**
 * java.lang.Process subclass in the UNIX environment.
 * @author Mario Wolczko and Ross Knippel.
 * @author Konstantin Kladko (ported to Bsd)
 * @author Martin Buchholz
 */
final class UNIXProcess extends Process {
    private static final sun.misc.JavaIOFileDescriptorAccess fdAccess
        = sun.misc.SharedSecrets.getJavaIOFileDescriptorAccess();
    private final int pid;
    private int exitcode;
    private boolean hasExited;
    private /* final */ OutputStream stdin;
    private /* final */ InputStream stdout;
    private /* final */ InputStream stderr;

    private final int readFD;
    private final int writeFD;
    private final int errorFD;

    private final Executor executor;
    private final ThreadFactory threadFactory;

    private final boolean isDetached;
    private final boolean isRedirected;

    private final int[] pipeFDs;

    private final String[] commandLine;

    private final boolean isWindows;

    private final String user;

    private final String group;

    // Constructor
    UNIXProcess(String[] args, FileDescriptor[] in, FileDescriptor[] out)
        throws IOException {
        // Initialize fields
        // ...
private static enum LaunchMechanism {
    FORK(1),
    POSIX_SPAWN(2);

    private int value;
    LaunchMechanism(int x) { value = x; }
};

/* On BSD, the default is to spawn */
private static final LaunchMechanism launchMechanism;
private static byte[] helperpath;

private static byte[] toCString(String s) {
    if (s == null)
        return null;
    byte[] bytes = s.getBytes();
    byte[] result = new byte[bytes.length + 1];
    System.arraycopy(bytes, 0,
            result, 0,
            bytes.length);
    result[result.length-1] = (byte)0;
    return result;
}

static {
    launchMechanism = AccessController.doPrivileged(
            new PrivilegedAction<LaunchMechanism>()
            {
                public LaunchMechanism run() {
                    String javahome = System.getProperty("java.home");

                    helperpath = toCString(javahome + "/lib/jspawnhelper");
                    String s = System.getProperty(    
                            "jdk.lang.Process.launchMechanism", "posix_spawn");

                    try {
                        return LaunchMechanism.valueOf(s.toUpperCase(Locale.ENGLISH));
                    } catch (IllegalArgumentException e) {
                        throw new Error(s + " is not a supported " +
                            "process launch mechanism on this platform.");
                    }
                }
            });
}

/* this is for the reaping thread */
private native int waitForProcessExit(int pid);
/**
 * Create a process. Depending on the mode flag, this is done by
 * one of the following mechanisms.
 * - fork(2) and exec(2)
 * - posix_spawn(2)
 *
 * @param fds an array of three file descriptors.
 *        Indexes 0, 1, and 2 correspond to standard input,
 *        standard output and standard error, respectively. On
 *        input, a value of -1 means to create a pipe to connect
 *        child and parent processes. On output, a value which
 *        is not -1 is the parent pipe fd corresponding to the
 *        pipe which has been created. An element of this array
 *        is -1 on input if and only if it is <em>not</em> -1 on
 *        output.
 * @return the pid of the subprocess
 */
	native int forkAndExec(int mode, byte[] helperpath,
		byte[] prog,
		byte[] argBlock, int argc,
		byte[] envBlock, int envc,
		byte[] dir,
		int[] fds,
		boolean redirectErrorStream)
	throws IOException;

/**
 * The thread factory used to create "process reaper" daemon threads.
 */

private static class ProcessReaperThreadFactory implements ThreadFactory {

private final static ThreadGroup group = getRootThreadGroup();

private static ThreadGroup getRootThreadGroup() {
    return doPrivileged(new PrivilegedAction<ThreadGroup>() {
        public ThreadGroup run() {
            ThreadGroup root = Thread.currentThread().getThreadGroup();
            while (root.getParent() != null)
                root = root.getParent();
            return root;
        }
    });
}

public Thread newThread(Runnable grim Reaper) {
    // Our thread stack requirement is quite modest.
    Thread t = new Thread(group, grimReaper, "process reaper", 32768);
    t.setDaemon(true);
    // A small attempt (probably futile) to avoid priority inversion
    t.setPriority(Thread.MAX_PRIORITY);
return t;
}
}

/**
 * The thread pool of "process reaper" daemon threads.
 */
private static final Executor processReaperExecutor =
doPrivileged(new PrivilegedAction<Executor>() {
    public Executor run() {
        return Executors.newCachedThreadPool
            (new ProcessReaperThreadFactory());
    }
});

UNIXProcess(final byte[] prog, final byte[] argBlock, final int argc,
final byte[] envBlock, final int envc, final byte[] dir,
final int[] fds, final boolean redirectErrorStream)
throws IOException {
    pid = forkAndExec(launchMechanism.value,
        helperpath,
        prog,
        argBlock, argc,
        envBlock, envc,
        dir,
        fds,
        redirectErrorStream);
    try {
        doPrivileged(new PrivilegedExceptionAction<Void>() {
            public Void run() throws IOException {
                initStreams(fds);
                return null;
            }
        });
    } catch (PrivilegedActionException ex) {
        throw (IOException) ex.getException();
    }
}

static FileDescriptor newFileDescriptor(int fd) {
    FileDescriptor fileDescriptor = new FileDescriptor();
    fdAccess.set(fileDescriptor, fd);
    return fileDescriptor;
}
void initStreams(int[] fds) throws IOException {
    stdin = (fds[0] == -1) ?
        ProcessBuilder.NullOutputStream.INSTANCE :
        new ProcessPipeOutputStream(fds[0]);

    stdout = (fds[1] == -1) ?
        ProcessBuilder.NullInputStream.INSTANCE :
        new ProcessPipeInputStream(fds[1]);

    stderr = (fds[2] == -1) ?
        ProcessBuilder.NullInputStream.INSTANCE :
        new ProcessPipeInputStream(fds[2]);

    processReaperExecutor.execute(new Runnable() {
        public void run() {
            int exitcode = waitForProcessExit(pid);
            UNIXProcess.this.processExited(exitcode);
        }
    });

    void processExited(int exitcode) {
        synchronized (this) {
            this.exitcode = exitcode;
            hasExited = true;
            notifyAll();
        }
    }

    public OutputStream getOutputStream() {
        return stdin;
    }

    public InputStream getInputStream() {
        return stdout;
    }

    public InputStream getErrorStream() {
        return stderr;
    }
}
public synchronized int waitFor() throws InterruptedException {
    while (!hasExited) {
        wait();
    }
    return exitcode;
}

public synchronized int exitValue() {
    if (!hasExited) {
        throw new IllegalThreadStateException("process hasn't exited");
    }
    return exitcode;
}

private static native void destroyProcess(int pid);

public void destroy() {
    // There is a risk that pid will be recycled, causing us to
    // kill the wrong process! So we only terminate processes
    // that appear to still be running. Even with this check,
    // there is an unavoidable race condition here, but the window
    // is very small, and OSes try hard to not recycle pids too
    // soon, so this is quite safe.
    synchronized (this) {
        if (!hasExited)
            destroyProcess(pid);
    }
    try { stdin.close(); } catch (IOException ignored) {}
    try { stdout.close(); } catch (IOException ignored) {}
    try { stderr.close(); } catch (IOException ignored) {}
}

private static native void init();

static {
    init();
}

/**
 * A buffered input stream for a subprocess pipe file descriptor
 * that allows the underlying file descriptor to be reclaimed when
 * the process exits, via the processExited hook.
 *
 * This is tricky because we do not want the user-level InputStream to be
 * closed until the user invokes close(), and we need to continue to be
 * able to read any buffered data lingering in the OS pipe buffer.
 */
static class ProcessPipeInputStream extends BufferedInputStream {
private final Object closeLock = new Object();

ProcessPipeInputStream(int fd) {
    super(new FileInputStream(newFileDescriptor(fd)));
}

private static byte[] drainInputStream(InputStream in) throws IOException {
    int n = 0;
    int j;
    byte[] a = null;
    while ((j = in.available()) > 0) {
        a = (a == null) ? new byte[j] : Arrays.copyOf(a, n + j);
        n += in.read(a, n, j);
    }
    return (a == null || n == a.length) ? a : Arrays.copyOf(a, n);
}

/** Called by the process reaper thread when the process exits. */
synchronized void processExited() {
    synchronized (closeLock) {
        try {
            InputStream in = this.in;
            // this stream is closed if and only if: in == null
            if (in != null) {
                byte[] stragglers = drainInputStream(in);
                in.close();
                this.in = (stragglers == null) ?
                    ProcessBuilder.NullInputStream.INSTANCE :
                    new ByteArrayInputStream(stragglers);
            }
        } catch (IOException ignored) {
        }
    }
}

@Override
public void close() throws IOException {
    // BufferedInputStream#close() is not synchronized unlike most other methods.
    // Synchronizing helps avoid race with processExited().
    synchronized (closeLock) {
        super.close();
    }
}

/**
 * A buffered output stream for a subprocess pipe file descriptor
 * that allows the underlying file descriptor to be reclaimed when
 * the process exits, via the processExited hook.
 */
/**
 * static class ProcessPipeOutputStream extends BufferedOutputStream {
 *     ProcessPipeOutputStream(int fd) {
 *         super(new FileOutputStream(new FileDescriptor(fd)));
 *     }
 * }
 *
 **/ synchronized void processExited() {
     OutputStream out = this.out;
     if (out != null) {
         try {
             out.close();
         } catch (IOException ignored) {
             // We know of no reason to get an IOException, but if
             // we do, there's nothing else to do but carry on.
         }
         this.out = ProcessBuilder.NullOutputStream.INSTANCE;
     }
 }
}
# Uses Fedora Core 6 fonts and file paths.
version=1

# Component Font Mappings

dialog.plain.latin-1=DejaVu LGC Sans
dialog.plain.japanese-x0208=Sazanami Gothic
dialog.plain.korean=Baekmuk Gulim
dialog.plain.chinese-big5=AR PL ShanHeiSun Uni
dialog.plain.chinese-gb18030=AR PL ShanHeiSun Uni

dialog.bold.latin-1=DejaVu LGC Sans Bold
dialog.bold.japanese-x0208=Sazanami Gothic
dialog.bold.korean=Baekmuk Gulim
dialog.bold.chinese-big5=AR PL ShanHeiSun Uni
dialog.bold.chinese-gb18030=AR PL ShanHeiSun Uni

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monospaced.italic.chinese-gb18030=AR PL ShanHeiSun Uni

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dialoginput.bolditalic.chinese-gb18030=AR PL ShanHeiSun Uni

# Search Sequences

sequence.allfonts=latin-1
sequence.allfonts.Big5=chinese-big5,latin-1
sequence.allfonts.x-euc-jp-bsd=japanese-x0208,latin-1
sequence.allfonts.EUC-KR=korean,latin-1
sequence.allfonts.GB18030=chinese-gb18030,latin-1
sequence.fallback=chinese-big5,chinese-gb18030,japanese-x0208,korean

# Font File Names

filename.DejaVu_LGC_Sans=/usr/share/fonts/dejavu-lgc/DejaVuLGCSans.ttf
filename.DejaVu_LGC_Sans_Bold=/usr/share/fonts/dejavu-lgc/DejaVuLGCSans-Bold.ttf
filename.DejaVu_LGC_Sans_Oblique=/usr/share/fonts/dejavu-lgc/DejaVuLGCSans-Oblique.ttf
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  global:
    Java_java_nio_MappedByteBuffer_force0;
    Java_java_nio_MappedByteBuffer_isLoaded0;
    Java_java_nio_MappedByteBuffer_load0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_disconnect0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_initIDs;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_receive0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramChannelImpl_send0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_read0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_readv0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_write0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_DatagramDispatcher_writev0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_close0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_initIDs;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_map0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_position0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_transferTo0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileChannelImpl_unmap0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_close0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_closeIntFD;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_force0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_init;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_lock0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_preClose0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_pread0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_pwrite0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_read0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_readv0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_release0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_size0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_truncate0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_write0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_FileDispatcherImpl_writev0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_FileKey_init;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_FileKey_initIDs;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_close0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_dup;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_dup2;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_open0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_peerAddress0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_peerPort0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_InheritedChannel_soType0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_IOUtil_configureBlocking;
Java_sun_nio_ch_IOUtil_drain;
Java_sun_nio_ch_IOUtil_fdVal;
Java_sun_nio_ch_IOUtil_initIDs;
Java_sun_nio_ch_IOUtil_makePipe;
Java_sun_nio_ch_IOUtil_randomBytes;
Java_sun_nio_ch_IOUtil_setfdVal;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueue_kqueue;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueue_keventRegister;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueue_keventPoll;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueue_keventSize;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueue_identOffset;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueue_filterOffset;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueue_flagsOffset;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueuePort_socketpair;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueuePort_interrupt;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueuePort_drain1;
Java_sun_nio_ch_KQueuePort_close0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_NativeThread_current;
Java_sun_nio_ch_NativeThread_init;
Java_sun_nio_ch_NativeThread_signal;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_canIPv6SocketJoinIPv4Group0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_canJoin6WithIPv4Group0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_socket0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_bind0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_connect0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_listen;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_localPort;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_localInetAddress;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_getIntOption0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_setIntOption0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_initIDs;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_isIPv6Available0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_joinOrDrop4;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_blockOrUnblock4;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_joinOrDrop6;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_blockOrUnblock6;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_setInterface4;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_getInterface4;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_setInterface6;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_getInterface6;
Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_shutdown;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_Net_isExclusiveBindAvailable;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_PollArrayWrapper_interrupt;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_PollArrayWrapper_poll0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_ServerSocketChannelImpl_accept0;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_ServerSocketChannelChannelImpl_initIDs;
    Java_sun_nio_ch_SocketChannelImpl_checkConnect;
Java_sun_nio_ch_SocketChannelImpl_sendOutOfBandData;
Java_sun_nio_ch_UnixAsynchronousServerSocketChannelImpl_accept0;
Java_sun_nio_ch_UnixAsynchronousServerSocketChannelChannelImpl_initIDs;
Java_sun_nio_ch_UnixAsynchronousServerSocketChannelChannelImpl_checkConnect;
Java_sun_nio_fs_BsdNativeDispatcher_initIDs;
Java_sun_nio_fs_BsdNativeDispatcher_getfsstat;
Java_sun_nio_fs_BsdNativeDispatcher_fstatEntry;
Java_sun_nio_fs_BsdNativeDispatcher_endfsstat;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_init;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_getcwd;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_strerror;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_dup;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_access0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_stat0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_lstat0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_chmod0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_fchmod;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_chown0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_lchown0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_utimes0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_futimes;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_open0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_fopenat0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_close;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_read;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_write;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_fopen0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_fclose;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_opendir0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_fdopendir;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_readdir;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_closedir;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_link0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_unlink0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_unlinkat0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_rename0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_renameat0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_mkdir0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_rmdir0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_symlink0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_readlink0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_realpath0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_statvfs0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_pathconf0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_fpathconf;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_mknod0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_getpwuid;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_getgrgid;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_getpwnam0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixNativeDispatcher_getgrnam0;
Java_sun_nio_fs_UnixCopyFile_transfer;
handleSocketError;

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*;
]
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  global:
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_checkPermissions;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_close;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_connect;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_open;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_sendQuitTo;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_socket;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_read;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_write;
    Java_sun_tools_attach_BsdVirtualMachine_createAttachFile;
  local:
    *,
};
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# Define public interface for libawt.so on Bsd.
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SUNWprivate_1.1 {
  global:
  JNI_OnLoad;

  Java_java_awt_CheckboxMenuItem_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_Color_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_FontMetrics_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_image_BufferedImage_initIDs;
  Java_sun_awt_image_DataBufferNative_getElem;
  Java_sun_awt_image_DataBufferNative_setElem;
  Java_java_awt_image_ColorModel_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_image_ComponentSampleModel_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_image_IndexColorModel_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_image_Kernel_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_image_Raster_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_image_SampleModel_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_Label_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_MenuBar_initIDs;
  Java_java_awt_ScrollPaneAdjustable_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Toolkit_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_TrayIcon_initIDs;
    Java_sun_awt_DebugSettings_setCTracingOn__Z;
    Java_sun_awt_DebugSettings_setCTracingOn__ZLjava_lang_String_2;
    Java_sun_awt_DebugSettings_setCTracingOn__ZLjava_lang_String_2I;
Java_sun_awt_image_ByteComponentRaster_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_GifImageDecoder_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_GifImageDecoder_parseImage;
Java_sun_awt_image_Image_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImageRepresentation_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImageRepresentation_setDiffICM;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImageRepresentation_setICMpixels;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImagingLib_convolveBI;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImagingLib_convolveRaster;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImagingLib_init;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImagingLib_transformBI;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImagingLib_transformRaster;
Java_sun_awt_image_IntegerComponentRaster_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_ShortComponentRaster_initIDs;
Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipRenderer_eraseTile;
Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipRenderer_fillTile;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_addSegment;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_moveTo;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_lineTo;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_quadTo;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_curveTo;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_closePath;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_pathDone;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_getNativeConsumer;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_appendPoly;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_dispose;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_getNativeIterator;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_getPathBox;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_initIDs;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_intersectClipBox;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_nextSpan;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_setNormalize;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_setOutputAreaXYXY;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_setRule;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipIterator_skipDownTo;
Java_java_awt_Dimension_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_event_MouseEvent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_image_DataBufferInt_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_image_SinglePixelPackedSampleModel_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Rectangle_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_BufImgSurfaceData_getSurfaceData;
Java_sun_awt_image_BufImgSurfaceData_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_BufImgSurfaceData_initRaster;
Java_sun_awt_image_BufImgSurfaceData_setSurfaceData;
    Java_sun_awt_image_BufImgSurfaceData_freeNativeICMData;
Java_sun_awt_image_BytePackedRaster_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImagingLib_lookupByteBI;
Java_sun_awt_image_ImagingLib_lookupByteRaster;
Java_sun_java2d_SurfaceData_initIDs;
Java_sun_java2d_SurfaceData_isOpaqueGray;
Java_sun_java2d_Disposable_initIDs;
Java_sun_java2d_DefaultDisposableRecord_invokeNativeDispose;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_BlitBg_BlitBg;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_Blit_Blit;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_ScaledBlit_Scale;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_DrawLine_DrawLine;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_DrawPolygons_DrawPolygons;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_DrawRect_DrawRect;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_FillRect_FillRect;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_FillSpans_FillSpans;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_GraphicsPrimitiveMgr_initIDs;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_GraphicsPrimitiveMgr_registerNativeLoops;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskBlit_MaskBlit;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskFill_MaskFill;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskFill_FillAAPgram;
Java_sun_java2d_loops_MaskFill_DrawAAPgram;
    Java_sun_java2d_pipe_BufferedRenderPipe_fillSpans;
Java_sun_java2d_pipe_SpanClipRenderer_initIDs;
sun_awt_image_GifImageDecoder_initIDs;

# libmawt entry points
SurfaceData_InitOps;
SurfaceData_ThrowInvalidPipeException;
    Region_GetBounds;
    Region_GetInfo;
    Region_StartIteration;
    Region_CountIterationRects;
    Region_NextIteration;
    Region_EndIteration;
    GrPrim_CompGetXorInfo;
    GrPrim_CompGetAlphaInfo;

img_makePalette;
nitInverseGrayLut;
make_dither_arrays;
make_uns_sorted_dither_array;

# variables exported to libmawt
std_img_oda_red;
std_img_oda_blue;
std_img_oda_green;
std_odas_computed;
g_CMpDataID;
colorValueID;
jvm;

# CDE private entry point
  # This is in awt_LoadLibrary.c and falls through to libmawt.
  # Evidently CDE needs this for backward compatability.
Java_sun_awt_motif_XsessionWMcommand;

# Java Plugin
  # This is in awt_LoadLibrary.c and falls through to libmawt.
  # Evidently plugin needs this for backward compatability.
getAwtLockFunctions;
getAwtData;
getAwtDisplay;

# libfontmanager entry points
AWTIsHeadless;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetCompInfo;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetClip;
GetNativePrim;
SurfaceData_IntersectBounds;
SurfaceData_GetOps;
Disposer_AddRecord;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetEaRGB;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetPixel;
GrPrim_Sg2dGetLCDTextContrast;

#Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_restoreFocus;
Java_sun_awt_DefaultMouseInfoPeer_fillPointWithCoords;
Java_sun_awt_DefaultMouseInfoPeer_isWindowUnderMouse;
Java_java_awt_AWTEvent_nativeSetSource;
Java_java_awt_Checkbox_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Component_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Dialog_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Font_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_KeyboardFocusManagerPeerImpl_clearNativeGlobalFocusOwner;
  Java_sun_awt_KeyboardFocusManagerPeerImpl_getNativeFocusOwner;
  Java_sun_awt_KeyboardFocusManagerPeerImpl_getNativeFocusedWindow;
Java_java_awt_Menu_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_MenuComponent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_MenuItem_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Scrollbar_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_ScrollPane_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_TextArea_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_FontDescriptor_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MButtonPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MButtonPeer_setLabel;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCanvasPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCanvasPeer_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCanvasPeer_resetTargetGC;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxMenuItemPeer_pSetState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_setCheckboxGroup;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_setLabel;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_pSetState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_pGetState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_addItem;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_appendItems;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pReshape;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_remove;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_removeAll;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_setBackground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pSelect;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_setFont;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_setForeground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_addNativeDropTarget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_createBackBuffer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_destroyBackBuffer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_getNativeColor;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_getWindow;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pDisable;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pDispose;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pEnable;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pGetLocationOnScreen;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pGetLocationOnScreen2;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pHide;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pInitialize;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pMakeCursorVisible;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pReshape;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pShow;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_removeNativeDropTarget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_swapBuffers;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pSetBackground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pSetFont;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_processSynchronousLightweightTransfer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer__1requestFocus;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxMenuItemPeer_getState;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_pSetForeground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDragSourceContextPeer_startDrag;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDragSourceContextPeer_setNativeCursor;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDropTargetContextPeer_addTransfer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDropTargetContextPeer_dropDone;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MDropTargetContextPeer_startTransfer;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DragSourceContextPeer_startDrag;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DragSourceContextPeer_setNativeCursor;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DropTargetContextPeer_sendResponse;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DropTargetContextPeer_dropDone;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11DropTargetContextPeer_getData;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_NEFcreate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_pShowImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_pReshapePrivate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_getBoundsPrivate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFramePeer_pSetIconImage___3B_3I_3SI;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_requestXEmbedFocus;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_isXEmbedApplicationActive;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_isXEmbedActive;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_pGetWidget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFrame_mapWidget;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_pDispose;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_pHide;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_pReshape;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_pShow;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_setFileEntry;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_setFont;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MIconImage;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MGlobalCursorManager_cacheInit;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MGlobalCursorManager_findComponentAt;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MGlobalCursorManager_findHeavyweightUnderCursor;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MGlobalCursorManager_getCursorPos;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MGlobalCursorManager_getLocationOnScreen;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MLabelPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MLabelPeer_setAlignment;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MLabelPeer_setText;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_addItem;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_delItems;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_deselect;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_makeVisible;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_isSelected;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_setMultipleSelections;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MMenuBarPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MMenuPeer_createSubMenu;
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#Java_sun_awt_motif_MMenuPeer_pDispose;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MPopupMenuPeer_createMenu;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MPopupMenuPeer_pDispose;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MPopupMenuPeer_pShow;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_getRGBPixelsImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_keyPressImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_keyReleaseImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_mouseMoveImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_mousePressImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_mouseReleaseImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_wheelImpl;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MRobotPeer_setup;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollbarPeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollbarPeer_setLineIncrement;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollbarPeer_setPageIncrement;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollbarPeer_pSetValues;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_create;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pGetBlockIncrement;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pGetScrollbarSpace;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pGetShadow;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pInsets;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pSetIncrement;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_pSetScrollChild;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_setScrollPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pCreate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getCaretPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getExtraHeight;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getExtraWidth;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getSelectionEnd;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getSelectionStart;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_getText;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pMakeCursorVisible;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pSetEditable;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pShow2;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_replaceRange;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_select;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_setCaretPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_setFont;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_setText;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_setTextBackground;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_pCreate;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_getCaretPosition;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_getSelectionStart;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextFieldPeer_getText;
Java_java_awt_AWTEvent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Button_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Container_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Cursor_finalizeImpl;
Java_java_awt_Cursor_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Event_initIDs;
Java_java_event_InputEvent_initIDs;
Java_java_event_KeyboardEvent_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_FileDialog_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Frame_initIDs;
Java_java_Insets_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_TextField_initIDs;
Java_java_awt_Window_initIDs;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_getIndicatorSize;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_MCheckboxPeer_getSpacing;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MChoicePeer_freeNativeData;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_getComponents_1NoClientCode;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_getParent_1NoClientCode;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pSetCursor;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pSetInnerForeground;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_pSetScrollbarBackground;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MComponentPeer_setTargetBackground;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MDataTransferer_dragQueryFile;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MDataTransferer_getAtomForTarget;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MDataTransferer_getTargetNameForAtom;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MFileDialogPeer_insertReplaceFileDialogText;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MFontPeer_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MListPeer_setBackground;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MMenuBarPeer_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MMenuBarPeer_pDispose;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MMenuPeer_getParent_1NoClientCode;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MMenuPeer_pSetShortcut;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MPopupMenuPeer_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollBarPeer_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MScrollPanePeer_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MTextAreaPeer_pSetCursor;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkit_shutdown;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MWindowPeer_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MWindowPeer_pCreate;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MWindowPeer_wrapInSequenced;
Java_sun_awt_motif_X11FontMetrics_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_X11InputMethod_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_X11OffScreenImage_updateBitmask;
#Java_sun_awt_motif_X11Selection_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkitThreadBlockedHandler_enter;
Java_sun_awt_motif_MToolkitThreadBlockedHandler_exit;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_init;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsConfig_makeColorModel;
Java_sun_awt_X11GraphicsDevice_getConfigVisualId;
Java_sun_awt_X11PMBlitLoops_Blit;
Java_sun_awt_X11PMBlitBgLoops_nativeBlitBg;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_devFillSpans;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doDrawArc;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doDrawLine;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doDrawOval;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doDrawPoly;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doDrawRect;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doDrawRoundRect;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doFillArc;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doFillOval;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doFillPoly;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doFillRect;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_doFillRoundRect;
Java_sun_awt_X11Renderer_devCopyArea;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_initIDs;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_initOps;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_initSurface;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_isDgaAvailable;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_setInvalid;
Java_sun_awt_X11SurfaceData_flushNativeSurface;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_initXEmbedServer;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_destroyXEmbedServer;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_isXEmbedActive;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_initDispatching;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_endDispatching;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_embedChild;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_childDestroyed;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_getEmbedPreferredSize;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_getEmbedMinimumSize;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_getClientBounds;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_notifyChildEmbedded;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_detachChild;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_forwardKeyEvent;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_getAWTKeyCodeForKeySym;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_sendMessage__I;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_sendMessage__IJJJ;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_getWindow;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbedCanvasPeer_forwardEventToEmbedded;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_GrabbedKey_initKeySymAndModifiers;
  #Java_sun_awt_motif_MEmbeddedFramePeer_traverseOut;
awt_display;
awt_lock;
awt_Lock;
awt_Unlock;
    awt_GetDrawingSurface;
    awt_FreeDrawingSurface;
    awt_GetComponent;

X11SurfaceData_GetOps;
getDefaultConfig;
    Java_sun_font_FontConfigManager_getFontConfig;
    Java_sun_font_FontConfigManager_getFontConfigAASettings;
Java_sun_awt_X11FontManager_getFontPathNative;
Java_sun_font_SunFontManager_populateFontFileNameMap;

# CDE private entry point
Java_sun_awt_motif_XsessionWMcommand;

# Java Plugin
getAwtLockFunctions;
getAwtData;
getAwtDisplay;

# libfontmanager entry points
AWTIIsHeadless;
AWTCountFonts;
    AWTLoadFont;
    AWTFreeFont;
    AWTFontMinByte1;
    AWTFontMaxByte1;
    AWTFontMinCharOrByte2;
    AWTFontMaxCharOrByte2;
    AWTFontDefaultChar;
    AWTFontPerChar;
    AWTFontMaxBounds;
    AWTFontTextExtents16;
    AWTFreeChar;
    AWTFontGenerateImage;
    AWTCharAdvance;
    AWTCharL Bearing;
    AWTCharR Bearing;
    AWTCharAscent;
    AWTCharDescent;
    AWTDrawGlyphList;
    AccelGlyphCache_RemoveAllCellInfos;

local:
*;
import org.somewhere.ws.EchoRequest;
import org.somewhere.ws.EchoResponse;

public class CopyingResponse extends EchoResponse {

    public CopyingResponse() {} 

    public CopyingResponse(EchoRequest request) {
        content = request.getContent();
    }
}

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# Definitions for Bsd.
#
# Default for COMPILER_WARNINGS_FATAL on Bsd (C & C++ compiler warnings)
ifndef COMPILER_WARNINGS_FATAL
    COMPILER_WARNINGS_FATAL=false
endif

# Bsd should use parallel compilation for best build times
ifndef COMPILE_APPROACH
    COMPILE_APPROACH = parallel
endif

# Indication that we are doing an incremental build.
# This may trigger the creation of make depend files.
ifndef INCREMENTAL_BUILD
    INCREMENTAL_BUILD = false
endif

# FullPath just makes sure it never ends with a / and no duplicates
define FullPath
$(shell cd $1 2> $(DEV_NULL) && pwd)
endef

# OptFullPath: Absolute path name of a dir that might not initially exist.
define OptFullPath
$(shell if [ "$1" != "" -a -d "$1" ]; then (cd $1 && pwd); else echo "$1"; fi)
endef

# Location on system where jdk installs might be
USRJDKINSTANCES_PATH =$(PACKAGE_PATH)
# UNIXCOMMAND_PATH: path to where the most common Unix commands are.
# NOTE: Must end with / so that it could be empty, allowing PATH usage.
ifeq "$(origin ALT_UNIXCOMMAND_PATH)" "undefined"
    UNIXCOMMAND_PATH :=$(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_UNIXCOMMAND_PATH))
else
    UNIXCOMMAND_PATH = /bin/
endif

# USRBIN_PATH: path to where the most common Unix commands are.
# NOTE: Must end with / so that it could be empty, allowing PATH usage.
ifeq "$(origin ALT_USRBIN_PATH)" "undefined"
    USRBIN_PATH :=$(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_USRBIN_PATH))
else
    USRBIN_PATH = /usr/bin/
endif

# UNIXCCS_PATH: path to where the Solaris ported UNIX commands can be found
# NOTE: Must end with / so that it could be empty, allowing PATH usage.
ifeq "$(origin ALT_UNIXCCS_PATH)" "undefined"
    UNIXCCS_PATH :=$(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_UNIXCCS_PATH))
else
    UNIXCCS_PATH = /usr/ccs/bin/
endif

# SLASH_JAVA: location of all network accessible files
ifdef ALT_SLASH_JAVA
    SLASH_JAVA :=$(ALT_SLASH_JAVA)
else
    SLASH_JAVA := $(call DirExists,/java,/java,/NOT-SET)
endif

# JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR: common path for all the java devtools
ifdef ALT_JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR
    JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR =$(ALT_JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR)
else
    JDK_DEVTOOLS_DIR =$(SLASH_JAVA)/devtools
endif

# DEVTOOLS_PATH: for other tools required for building (such as zip, etc.)
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ifeq "$(origin ALT_DEVTOOLS_PATH)" "undefined"
    DEVTOOLS_PATH :=$(call PrefixPath,$(ALT_DEVTOOLS_PATH))
else
    DEVTOOLS_PATH =$(PACKAGE_PATH)/bin/
endif

# _BOOTDIR1: First choice for a Bootstrap JDK, previous released JDK.
# _BOOTDIR2: Second choice
ifndef ALT_BOOTDIR
 _BOOTDIR1 =$(SLASH_JAVA)/re/jdk/$PREVIOUS_JDK_VERSION/archive/fcs/binaries/$PLATFORM-$ARCH
 _BOOTDIR2 =$(USRJDKINSTANCES_PATH)/jdk$PREVIOUS_JDK_VERSION
endif
# Import JDK images allow for partial builds, components not built are
#    imported (or copied from) these import areas when needed.

# BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH: location of JDK install trees to import for
# multiple platforms, e.g. windows-i586, solaris-sparc, bsd-586, etc.
ifdef ALT_BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH
 BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH :=$(call FullPath,$(ALT_BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH))
else
 BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH = $(PROMOTED_BUILD_BINARIES)
endif
BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH:=$(call AltCheckValue,BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH)

# JDK_IMPORT_PATH: location of JDK install tree (this version) to import
ifdef ALT_JDK_IMPORT_PATH
 JDK_IMPORT_PATH :=$(call FullPath,$(ALT_JDK_IMPORT_PATH))
else
 JDK_IMPORT_PATH = $(BUILD_JDK_IMPORT_PATH)/$(PLATFORM)-$(ARCH)$(_JDK_IMPORT_VARIANT)
endif
JDK_IMPORT_PATH:=$(call AltCheckValue,JDK_IMPORT_PATH)

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#  CPPFLAGS      (set $(OTHER_CPPFLAGS) instead)
#  CXXFLAGS      (set $(OTHER_CXXFLAGS) instead)
#  LDFLAGS       (set $(OTHER_LDFAGS) instead)
#  LDLIBS        (set $(EXTRA_LIBS) instead)
#  LDLIBS_COMMON (set $(EXTRA_LIBS) instead)
#
# Get shared JDK settings
include $(BUILDDIR)/common/shared/Defs.gmk

ifndef PLATFORM_SRC
  PLATFORM_SRC = $(TOPDIR)/src/solaris
endif # PLATFORM_SRC

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package java.security;

/**
 * Abstract class for representing access to a system resource.
 * All permissions have a name (whose interpretation depends on the subclass),
 * as well as abstract functions for defining the semantics of the
 * particular Permission subclass.
 *
 * <p>Most Permission objects also include an "actions" list that tells the actions
 * that are permitted for the object. For example,
 * for a <code>java.io.FilePermission</code> object, the permission name is
 * the pathname of a file (or directory), and the actions list
 * (such as "read", write") specifies which actions are granted for the
 * specified file (or for files in the specified directory).
* The actions list is optional for Permission objects, such as
  * `<code>java.lang.RuntimePermission</code>`,
  * that don’t need such a list; you either have the named permission (such
    * as ”system.exit”) or you don’t.
  *
  * `<p>` An important method that must be implemented by each subclass is
    * the `<code>implies</code>` method to compare Permissions. Basically,
      * ”permission p1 implies permission p2” means that
        * if one is granted permission p1, one is naturally granted permission p2.
      * Thus, this is not an equality test, but rather more of a
        * subset test.
      *
      * `<P>` Permission objects are similar to String objects in that they
        * are immutable once they have been created. Subclasses should not
          * provide methods that can change the state of a permission
            * once it has been created.
        *
        * `@see Permissions`
        * `@see PermissionCollection`
        *
        *
        * `@author Marianne Mueller`
        * `@author Roland Schemers`
    */

    public abstract class Permission implements Guard, java.io.Serializable {
        private static final long serialVersionUID = -563657022231596674L;

        private String name;

        /**
         * Constructs a permission with the specified name.
         * @param name name of the Permission object being created.
         */
        public Permission(String name) {
            this.name = name;
        }

        /**
         * Implements the guard interface for a permission. The
         * `<code>SecurityManager.checkPermission</code>` method is called,
         * passing this permission object as the permission to check.
         * Returns silently if access is granted. Otherwise, throws
         * a SecurityException.
         */
    }
public abstract boolean implies(Permission permission);

/**
 * Checks two Permission objects for equality.
 * <p>
 * Do not use the <code>equals</code> method for making access control decisions; use the <code>implies</code> method.
 * <p>
 * @param obj the object we are testing for equality with this object.
 * @return true if both Permission objects are equivalent.
 * /

public abstract boolean equals(Object obj);
/**
 * Returns the hash code value for this Permission object.
 * </p>
 * The required <code>hashCode</code> behavior for Permission Objects is
 * the following: <p>
 * <ul>
 * <li>Whenever it is invoked on the same Permission object more than
 * once during an execution of a Java application, the
 * <code>hashCode</code> method
 * must consistently return the same integer. This integer need not
 * remain consistent from one execution of an application to another
 * execution of the same application. <p>
 * <li>If two Permission objects are equal according to the
 * <code>equals</code>
 * method, then calling the <code>hashCode</code> method on each of the
 * two Permission objects must produce the same integer result.
 * </ul>
 * @return a hash code value for this object.
 */

public abstract int hashCode();

/**
 * Returns the name of this Permission.
 * For example, in the case of a <code>java.io.FilePermission</code>,
 * the name will be a pathname.
 *
 * @return the name of this Permission.
 *
 */

public final String getName() {
    return name;
}

/**
 * Returns the actions as a String. This is abstract
 * so subclasses can defer creating a String representation until
 * one is needed. Subclasses should always return actions in what they
 * consider to be their
 * canonical form. For example, two FilePermission objects created via
 * the following:
 *
 * <pre>
 * perm1 = new FilePermission(p1,"read,write");
 * perm2 = new FilePermission(p2,"write,read");
 * </pre>
 */
public abstract String getActions();

/**
 * Returns a string describing this Permission. The convention is to
 * specify the class name, the permission name, and the actions in
 * the following format: '("ClassName" "name" "actions")', or
 * '("ClassName" "name")' if actions list is null or empty.
 * @return information about this Permission.
 */
public String toString() {
    String actions = getActions();
    if ((actions == null) || (actions.length() == 0)) { // OPTIONAL
        return "(" + getClass().getName() + " " + name + ")";
    } else {
        return "(" + getClass().getName() + " " + name + " " + actions + ")";
    }
}
package java.security.acl;

/**
 * This interface represents a permission, such as that used to grant
 * a particular type of access to a resource.
 *
 * @author Satish Dharmaraj
 */
public interface Permission {

/**
 * Returns true if the object passed matches the permission represented
 * in this interface.
 *
 * @param another the Permission object to compare with.
 *
 * @return true if the Permission objects are equal, false otherwise
 */
public boolean equals(Object another);

/**
 * Prints a string representation of this permission.
 */
*  
* @return the string representation of the permission.  
*/  

public String toString();

}  

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>2byte3512 characters, Unicode index
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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
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/* 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 NICoStar 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 */
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- `kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c`
- `lib/kdb/iprop.x`
- `lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c`
- `lib/kdb/kdb_log.c`
- `lib/kdb/kdb_log.h`
- `lib/krb5/gssapiP_spnego.c`
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.. parsed-literal::

    lib/gssapi/generic/gssapi_err_generic.et
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_accept_sec_context.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_acquire_cred.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_canon_name.c
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    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_context_time.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_delete_sec_context.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_name.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dsp_status.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_dup_name.c
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    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_imp_name.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_imp_sec_context.c
    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_init_sec_context.c
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    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_inquire_context.c
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    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_process_context.c
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    lib/gssapi/mechglue/g_rel_cred.c
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.. parsed-literal::

   include/iprop_hdr.h
   kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
   lib/kdb/iprop.x
   lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
   lib/kdb/kdb_log.c
   lib/kdb/kdb_log.h
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import re

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    print '%s: %d: %s' % (fname, ln + 1, msg)

def indicates_license(line):
    return 'Copyright' in line or 'COPYRIGHT' in line or 'License' in line

# Check a comment for boilerplate violations. Return true if the comment
# is a license statement.
def check_comment(comment, fname, ln, code_seen, nonlicense_seen):
    text_seen = False
    is_license = False
    for line in comment:
        if not is_license and indicates_license(line):
            text_seen = True
            is_license = True
        if text_seen:
            # Append the line to the non-license_seen list
            nonlicense_seen.append(line)
            # Break out of the loop if the line indicates a license
            if is_license:
                break

        if is_license:
            # Append the line to the license_seen list
            code_seen.append(line)
            # Break out of the loop if the line indicates a license
            if text_seen:
                break

    return is_license
is_license = True
if text_seen:
    warn(fname, ln, 'License begins after first line of comment')
elif code_seen:
    warn(fname, ln, 'License after code')
elif nonlicense_seen:
    warn(fname, ln, 'License after non-license comments')
    break
# DB2 licenses start with '/*-' and we don't want to change them.
if line != "" and line != '-':
    text_seen = True
return is_license

def check_file(lines, fname):
    # Skip emacs mode line if present.
    ln = 0
    if '-*- mode: c;' in lines[ln]:
        ln += 1

    # Check filename comment if present.
    m = re.match(r'\*/\s([^ ]*)\*\s*\*/', lines[ln])
    if m:
        if m.group(1) != fname:
            warn(fname, ln, 'Wrong filename in comment')
        ln += 1

    # Scan for license statements.
    in_comment = False
    code_seen = False
    nonlicense_seen = False
    for ln in range(ln, len(lines)):
        # Strip out whitespace and comments contained within a line.
        if not in_comment:
            line = re.sub(r'\*/\s*\*/', '', line)
        line = line.strip()

        if not in_comment and '//' in line:
            (line, sep, comment_part) = line.partition('//')
            comment = [comment_part.strip()]
            comment_starts_at = ln
            in_comment = True
        elif in_comment and '*/' not in line:
            comment.append(line.lstrip('*').lstrip())
        elif in_comment:
            (comment_part, sep, line) = line.partition('*/')
            comment.append(comment_part.strip())

        is_license = check_comment(comment, fname, comment_starts_at,
                                    code_seen, nonlicense_seen)
nonlicense_seen = nonlicense_seen or not is_license
in_comment = False
elif line.strip() != "":
code_seen = True

ln += 1

for fname in sys.argv[1:]:
    if fname.startswith('./'):
        fname = fname[2:]
    f = open(fname)
    lines = f.readlines()
    f.close()
    check_file(lines, fname)

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#define bsd_initlong_init
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#define bsd_done short_done
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#define bsd_data long_data
#define bsd_scale 1024

static int
bsd_block(register Sum_t* p, const void* s, size_t n)
{
    register uint32_t c = ((Integral_t*)p)->sum;
    register unsigned char* b = (unsigned char*)s;
    register unsigned char* e = b + n;
    while (b < e)
        c = ((c >> 1) + *b++ + ((c & 01) ? 0x8000 : 0)) & 0xffff;
    ((Integral_t*)p)->sum = c;
    return 0;
}
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can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See
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If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or
more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly
the order listed) before diving into the code.

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.

JPEG is lossy, meaning that the output pixels are not necessarily identical to
the input pixels. However, on photographic content and other "smooth" images,
very good compression ratios can be obtained with no visible compression artifacts, and extremely high compression ratios are possible if you are willing to sacrifice image quality (by reducing the "quality" setting in the compressor.)

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 "rdjgpcob" and "wrjgpcob", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

The emphasis in designing this software has been on achieving portability and flexibility, while also making it fast enough to be useful. In particular, the software is not intended to be read as a tutorial on JPEG. (See the REFERENCES section for introductory material.) Rather, it is intended to be reliable, portable, industrial-strength code. We do not claim to have achieved that goal in every aspect of the software, but we strive for it.

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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.iijg.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 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,

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.iijg.org/files/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text version at http://www.iijg.org/files/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing the figures.

The TIFF 6.0 file format specification can be obtained by FTP from ftp://ftp.sgi.com/graphics/tiff/TIFF6.ps.gz. The JPEG incorporation scheme found in the TIFF 6.0 spec of 3-June-92 has a number of serious problems. IJG does not recommend use of the TIFF 6.0 design (TIFF Compression tag 6). Instead, we recommend the JPEG design proposed by TIFF Technical Note #2 (Compression tag 7). Copies of this Note can be obtained from http://www.iijg.org/files/. It is expected that the next revision of the TIFF spec will replace the 6.0 JPEG design with the Note's design. Although IJG's own code does not support TIFF/JPEG, the free libtiff library uses our library to implement TIFF/JPEG per the Note.

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**ipsec__realsetup**

An internal routine to start FreeS/WAN.

**DESCRIPTION**

The `realsetup` function is called by the system init scripts to start the FreeS/WAN system. It starts the **KLIPS** (the kernel component) and **pluto** (the userspace keying component).

**SEE ALSO**

- `ipsec(8)`, `ipsec__klipsstart(8)`, `ipsec__plutorun(8)`

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  '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_01----------------------#'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
  '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------#'
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a read only variable
Expected error 'Read only variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1
1 Expected
  '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------#'
SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
@@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
1 1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1 1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
1 1 Expected
'#------------------------------------------------------------------------------BS_STVARS_040_04#------------------------------------------------------------------------------#
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
@@license = @@GLOBAL.license
1 1 Expected
'#------------------------------------------------------------------------------BS_STVARS_040_05#------------------------------------------------------------------------------#
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
COUNT(@@license)
1 1 Expected
SELECT COUNT(@@local.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
ERROR HY000: Variable 'license' is a GLOBAL variable
Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license)
1 1 Expected
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
ERROR 42S22: Unknown column 'license' in 'field list'
Expected error 'Readonly variable'

#------------------------------------------------------------------------------ mysql-test\license_basic.test#------------------------------------------------------------------------------
#
# Variable Name: license
# Scope: Global
# Access Type: Static
# Data Type: string
#
--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_01----------------------#'  
# Displaying default value  
#  
SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);  
--echo 1 Expected  

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_02----------------------#'
# Check if Value can set  
#  
--error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR  
SET @@GLOBAL.license=1;  
--echo Expected error 'Read only variable'  

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);  
--echo 1 Expected  

--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_03----------------------#'
# Check if the value in GLOBAL Table matches value in variable  
#  
SELECT @@GLOBAL.license = VARIABLE_VALUE
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';  
--echo 1 Expected  

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
SELECT COUNT(VARIABLE_VALUE)
FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.GLOBAL_VARIABLES
WHERE VARIABLE_NAME='license';
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--echo '#---------------------BS_STVARS_040_04----------------------#'
# Check if accessing variable with and without GLOBAL point to same variable #
SELECT @@license = @@GLOBAL.license;
--echo 1 Expected

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# Check if license can be accessed with and without @@ sign #
SELECT COUNT(@@license);
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--Error ER_INCORRECT_GLOBAL_LOCAL_VAR
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--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

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SELECT COUNT(@@SESSION.license);
--echo Expected error 'Variable is a GLOBAL variable'

SELECT COUNT(@@GLOBAL.license);
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--Error ER_BAD_FIELD_ERROR
SELECT license = @@SESSION.license;
--echo Expected error 'Readonly variable'

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In general, consult the source files for license terms.

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/* Legal characters in GLSL are:
 * Identifier characters:
 *  * Letters a-z
 *  * Letters A-Z
 *  * Underscore
 *  * Numbers 0-9
 *  *
 * Punctuation:
 *
 *  * Period, plus, dash, slash, asterisk, percent, angled brackets,
 *  * square brackets, parentheses, braces, caret, vertical bar,
 *  * ampersand, tilde, equals, exclamation point, colon, semicolon,
 *  * comma, and question mark
 *  *
 * Special:
 *
 *  * Number sign (as used in preprocessor)
 *  *
 *  * Backslash just before newline as line continuation
 *  *
 * White space:
 *
 *  * Space, horizontal tab, vertical tab, form feed, carriage-return,
 *  * and line-feed.
 *
 * [GLSL Language Specification 4.30.6, section 3.1]
 *
 * In this file, we test each of these in turn as follows:
 *
 *  * Identifier characters: All pass through unchanged
 *  * Punctuation: All pass through unchanged
 *  * Special: Empty directive replaced with blank line
 *  * Line continuation merges two lines, then a blank line
 *  * Whitespace: 4 horizontal space characters each replaced with space
 *  * 2 newline characters each replaced with a newline
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Yes to both questions.
Thanks,
Jorge

On 01/08/2013 12:39 PM, Jorge Jimenez wrote:
> Hi Tom,
>
> What we meant with that is that we made an exception for clause 2.
> Instead of clause 2, in the case of the Mesa project, you have to name
> the technique Jimenez's MLAA in the config options of Mesa. We did that
> just to allow them to solve license issues. This exception should be for
> the Mesa project, and any project using Mesa, like Fedora.
>
> We want to widespread usage of our MLAA, so we want to avoid any kind of
> license complications. Hope current one is good for Fedora, if not
> please tell, and we'll see what we can do!

Okay, a few more questions:

* If Fedora decides to simply reproduce the quoted statement:
"Uses Jimenez's MLAA. Copyright (C) 2010 by Jorge Jimenez, Belen Masia,
Jose I. Echevarria, Fernando Navarro and Diego Gutierrez."

Specifically, if this is done as part of documentation included with
Mesa, is that sufficient to meet clause 2 even if the Mesa config option
is not set as described in your exception?

* Currently, the Mesa config option for MLAA says: "Morphological
anti-aliasing based on Jimenez\' MLAA. 0 to disable, 8 for default
quality". Is this in compliance with your exception?

Thanks again,

~tom

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Subject: RE: Question about Mesa MLAA license
From: Jorge Jimenez <iryoku@gmail.com>
Date: 01/08/2013 12:39 PM
To: "jorge@iryoku.com" <jorge@iryoku.com>, Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>
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Cheers,
Jorge

From: Tom Callaway <tcallawa@redhat.com>
Sent: January 8, 2013 6:30 PM
To: jorge@iryoku.com
Subject: Question about Mesa MLAA license

Jorge,

Thanks for all of your fantastic graphics work! I have been auditing Fedora (a popular distribution of Linux) for license compliance and I came across your MLAA code in Mesa.

The license says:

* 2. Redistributions in binary form must reproduce the following statement:
  *
  * "Uses Jimenez's MLAA. Copyright (C) 2010 by Jorge Jimenez, Belen Masia, Jose I. Echevarria, Fernando Navarro and Diego Gutierrez."
  *
  * Only for use in the Mesa project, this point 2 is filled by naming the technique Jimenez's MLAA in the Mesa config options.

That wording is unclear. When you say "Only for use in the Mesa project...", it seems like you could either be saying:

- This code may only be used as part of Mesa.

OR

- In Mesa, you can comply with clause 2 by simply selecting "Jimenez's MLAA" in the Mesa config options.

*****
If the first item is true, then we may have to remove the MLAA code from Fedora's copy of Mesa. However, looking at the license on your SMAA code, I do not believe it to be the case. Please let me know either way!

Thanks in advance,

Tom Callaway
Fedora Legal

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typedef struct pollfd {
  int fd;
  short events;
  short revents;
} pollfd_t;

typedef unsigned intnfds_t;

#define POLLIN0x0001
#define POLLOUT0x0004
#define POLLERR0x0008
#if 0

/* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI 0x0002
#define POLLHUP 0x0010
#define POLLNVAL 0x0020
#define POLLRD NORM 0x0040
#define POLLNORM POLLRD NORM
#define POLLWRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLRDBAND 0x0080
#define POLLWRBAND 0x0100
#endif

#define INFTIM (-1) /* not standard */

int poll(struct pollfd *, nfds_t, int);
#endif /* !_COMPAT_POLL_H_ */
#endif /* !HAVE_POLL_H */

/* $Id: bsd-waitpid.h,v 1.5 2003/08/29 16:59:52 mouring Exp $ */

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#ifndef HAVE_WAITPID
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# undef WIFEXITED
# undef WIFSTOPPED
# undef WIFSIGNALED

/* Define required functions to mimic a POSIX look and feel */
#define _W_INT(w) (*((int*)&(w))) /* convert union wait to int */
#define WIFEXITED(w) (!_W_INT(w) & 0377)
#define WIFSTOPPED(w) (_W_INT(w) & 0100)
#define WIFSIGNALED(w) (!_W_INT(w) & 0100 && !_W_INT(w))
#define WEXITSTATUS(w) (int)(WIFEXITED(w) ? (_W_INT(w) >> 8) & 0377) : -1)
#define WTERMSIG(w) (int)(WIFSIGNALED(w) ? (_W_INT(w) & 0177) : -1)
#define WCOREFLAG 0x80
#define WCOREDUMP(w) (_W_INT(w) & WCOREFLAG)

/* Prototype */
pid_t waitpid(int, int *, int);

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#ifndef HAVE_SETREGID
int	setresgid(gid_t, gid_t, gid_t);
#endif
#ifndef HAVE_SETREUUID
int	setresuid(uid_t, uid_t, uid_t);
#endif

/*$OpenBSD: poll.h,v 1.11 2003/12/10 23:10:08 millert Exp $ */

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#if !defined(HAVE_POLL) && !defined(HAVE_POLL_H)
#define_COMPAT_POLL_H_
#define_COMPAT_POLL_H_

typedef struct pollfd {
    int fd;
    short events;
    short revents;
} pollfd_t;

typedef unsigned int nfds_t;

#define POLLIN 0x0001
#define POLLOUT 0x0004
#define POLLErr 0x0008
#define POLLHUP 0x0010
#define POLLNVAL 0x0020
#if 0
/* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI 0x0002
#define POLLRDNORM 0x0040
#define POLLNORM POLLRDNORM
#define POLLWRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLRDBAND 0x0080
#define POLLWRBAND 0x0100
#endif

#define INFTIM (-1) /* not standard */

int poll(struct pollfd *, nfds_t, int);
#endif /* !_COMPAT_POLL_H_ */
#endif /* !HAVE_POLL_H */

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* */

#ifndef _BSD_WAITPID_H
#define _BSD_WAITPID_H

#ifndef HAVE_WAITPID

/* Clean out any potential issues */
#undef WIFEXITED
#undef WIFSTOPPED
#undef WIFSIGNALED

/* Define required functions to mimic a POSIX look and feel */
#define _W_INT(w) (*(int*)&(w)) /* convert union wait to int */
#define WIFEXITED(w) (!((_W_INT(w)) & 0377))
#define WIFSTOPPED(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & 0100)
#define WIFSIGNALED(w) (!WIFEXITED(w) && !WIFSTOPPED(w))
#define WEXITSTATUS(w) (int)(WIFEXITED(w) ? ((_W_INT(w) >> 8) & 0377) : -1)
#define WTERMSIG(w) (int)(WIFSIGNALED(w) ? (_W_INT(w) & 0177) : -1)
#define WCOREFLAG 0x80
#define WCOREDUMP(w) ((_W_INT(w)) & WCOREFLAG)

/* Prototype */

pid_t waitpid(int, int *, int);

#endif /* HAVE_WAITPID */
#endif /* _BSD_WAITPID_H */

diff -up openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.8.sftp-force-mode openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.8
--- openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.8.sftp-force-mode2016-12-19 05:59:41.000000000 +0100
+++ openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.82017-02-09 10:35:41.926475399 +0100
@@ -38,6 +38,7 @@
 .Op Fl P Ar blacklisted_requests
 .Op Fl p Ar whitelisted_requests
 .Op Fl u Ar umask
+.Op Fl m Ar force_file_perms
 .Ek
 .Nm
 .Fl Q Ar protocol_feature
@@ -138,6 +139,10 @@
 to be applied to newly-created files and directories, instead of the
It Fl m Ar force_file_perms
+Sets explicit file permissions to be applied to newly-created files instead
+of the default or client requested mode. Numeric values include:
+777, 755, 750, 666, 644, 640, etc. Option -u is ineffective if -m is set.

On some systems,
diff -up openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c.sftp-force-mode openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c
--- openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c.sftp-force-mode 2017-02-09 10:22:36.498019921 +0100
+++ openssh-7.4p1/sftp-server.c 2017-02-09 10:35:07.190520959 +0100
@@ -65,6 +65,10 @@ struct sshbuf *oqueue;
/* Version of client */
static u_int version;

+/* Force file permissions */
+int permforce = 0;
+long permforcemode;
+
+/* SSH2_FXP_INIT received */
static int init_done;

@@ -679,6 +683,10 @@ process_open(u_int32_t id)
    Attrib a;
    char *name;
    int r, handle, fd, flags, mode, status = SSH2_FX_FAILURE;
+    mode_t old_umask = 0;

    if ((r = sshbuf_get_cstring(iqueue, &name, NULL)) != 0 ||
        (r = sshbuf_get_u32(iqueue, &pflags)) != 0 || /* portable flags */
@@ -688,6 +693,10 @@ process_open(u_int32_t id)
        debug3("request %u: open flags %s", id, pflags);
    flags = flags_from_portable(pflags);
    mode = (a.flags & SSH2_FILEXFER_ATTR_PERMISSIONS) ? a.perm : 0666;
+    if (permforce == 1) { /* Force perm if -m is set */
+        mode = permforcemode;
+        old_umask = umask(0); /* so umask does not interfere */
+    }
    logit("open "%s" flags %s mode 0%o",
              name, string_from_portable(pflags), mode);
    if (readonly &&
@@ -709,6 +718,8 @@ process_open(u_int32_t id)
        if (status != SSH2_FX_OK)
send_status(id, status);
free(name);

@@ -1490,7 +1501,7 @@ sftp_server_usage(void)
fprintf(stderr,
    "usage: %s [-ehR] [-d start_directory] [-f log_facility] 
    
    
    
    "
    
    __programe, __programe);
exit(1);

while (!skipargs && (ch = getopt(argc, argv,
    
switch (ch) {
    case 'Q':
        if (strcasecmp(optarg, "requests") != 0) {
            fatal("Invalid umask ""%s"", optarg);
            (void)umask((mode_t)mask);
            break;
    +case 'm':
        +/* Force permissions on file received via sftp */
        +permforce = 1;
        +permforcemode = strtol(optarg, &cp, 8);
        +if (permforcemode < 0 || permforcemode > 0777 ||
            + *cp != '0' || (permforcemode == 0 &&
            + errno != 0))
            +fatal("Invalid file mode ""%s"", optarg);
            +break;
        case 'h':
            default:
                sftp_server_usage();

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MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=UTF-8
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

When %^H is copied on entering a new scope, if it happens to have been tied it can die. This was resulting in leaks, because no protections were added to handle that case.

The two things that were leaking were the new hash in hv_copy_hints_hv and the new value (for an element) in newSVsv.

By fixing newSVsv itself, this also fixes any potential leaks when other pieces of code call newSVsv on explosive values.

Petr Pisar: Ported to 5.16.3
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hvc       |  6 ++++++
svc      |  7 +++++--
t/op/svleak.t | 22 ++++++++++++++++++++++
3 files changed, 31 insertions(+), 4 deletions(-)

diff --git a/hvc b/hvc
index 3c35341..29d6352 100644
--- a/hvc
+++ b/hv.c
@@ -1440,6 +1440,9 @@ Perl_hv_copy_hints_hv(pTHX_ HV *const ohv)
 const I32 riter = HvRITER_get(ohv);
 HE * const eiter = HvEITER_get(ohv);

+ENTER;
+SAVEFREESV(hv);
+
+while (hv_max && hv_max + 1 >= hv_fill * 2)
+    hv_max = hv_max / 2;
+HvMAX(hv) = hv_max;
@@ -1461,6 +1464,9 @@ Perl_hv_copy_hints_hv(pTHX_ HV *const ohv)
 }
 HvRITER_set(ohv, riter);
 HvEITER_set(ohv, eiter);
+
+SvREFCNT_inc_simple_void_NN(hv);
+LEAVE;
 }
 hv_magic(hv, NULL, PERL_MAGIC_hints);
 return hv;

diff --git a/sv.c b/sv.c
index a43feac..597d71b 100644
--- a/sv.c
+++ b/sv.c
@@ -8764,11 +8764,12 @@ Perl_newSVsv(pTHX_ register SV *const old)
 Perl_ck_warner_d(aTHX_ packWARN(WARN_INTERNAL), "semi-panic: attempt to dup freed string");
 return NULL;
 }
+    /* Do this here, otherwise we leak the new SV if this croaks. */
+    SvGETMAGIC(old);
+    new_SV(sv);
-    /* SV_GMAGIC is the default for sv_setv()
-     SV_NOSTEAL prevents TEMP buffers being, well, stolen, and saves games
-     with SvTEMP_off and SvTEMP_on round a call to sv_setsv. */
-    sv_setsv_flags(sv, old, SV_GMAGIC | SV_NOSTEAL);
+    sv_setsv_flags(sv, old, SV_NOSTEAL);
     return sv;
 }

diff --git a/t/op/svleak.t b/t/op/svleak.t
index 2f09af3..011c184 100644
--- a/t/op/svleak.t
+++ b/t/op/svleak.t
@@ -13,7 +13,7 @@ BEGIN {
     or skip_all("XS::APItest not available");
 }
-plan tests => 23;
+plan tests => 24;

# run some code N times. If the number of SVs at the end of loop N is
# greater than (N-1)*delta at the end of loop 1, we've got a leak
@@ -176,3 +176,23 @@ leak(2, 0, sub {
    each %$h;
    undef $h;
}, 'tied hash iteration does not leak');
+
+# [perl #107000]
+package hhtie {
+    sub TIEHASH { bless [] }
+    sub STORE    { $_[0][0]{$_[1]} = $_[2] }
+    sub FETCH    { die if $hhtie::explosive; $_[0][0]{$_[1]} }
+    sub FIRSTKEY { keys %{$_[0][0]}; each %{$_[0][0]} }
+    sub NEXTKEY  { each %{$_[0][0]} }
+}
+leak(2,!!$Config{mad}, sub {
+    eval q`
+    BEGIN {
+        $hhtie::explosive = 0;
+        tie %H, hhtie;
+        $^H{foo} = bar;
+        $hhtie::explosive = 1;
+    }
+    { 1; }
+    `;
+}, 'hint-hash copying does not leak');
--

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bzip2/libbzip2 version 1.0.6 of 6 September 2010

use strict;
use lib 't/lib';
use MBTest;
use DistGen;

plan 'no_plan';

# Ensure any Module::Build modules are loaded from correct directory
blib_load('Module::Build');

#----------------------------------------------#
# Create test distribution
#----------------------------------------------#

{
    my $dist = DistGen->new(
        name => 'Simple::Name',
        version => '0.01',
        license => 'perl',
    );

    $dist->regen;
    $dist->chdir_in;

    my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
    isa_ok( $mb, "Module::Build" );
    is( $mb->license, 'perl',
        "license 'perl' is valid"
    );
my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );

is( $meta->{license} => 'perl', "META license will be 'perl'" );

is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://dev.perl.org/licenses/",
    "META license URL is correct" );

{
    my $dist = DistGen->new(
        name => 'Simple::Name',
        version => '0.01',
        license => 'VaporWare'
    );

    $dist->regen;
    $dist->chdir_in;

    my $mb = $dist->new_from_context();
    isa_ok( $mb, "Module::Build" );
    is( $mb->license, 'VaporWare',
        "license 'VaporWare' is valid" );

    my $meta = $mb->get_metadata( fatal => 0 );

    is( $meta->{license} => 'unrestricted', "META license will be 'unrestricted'" );
    is( $meta->{resources}{license}, "http://example.com/vaporware/",
        "META license URL is correct" );
}

# Test with alpha number
# vim:ts=2:sw=2:et:sta:sts=2

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---
abstract: 'Build and install Perl modules'
author:
  - Ken Williams <kwilliams@cpan.org>
  - "Development questions, bug reports, and patches should be sent to the
    Module-Build mailing list at <module-build@perl.org>."
build_requires:
  File::Temp: 0.15
  Test::Harness: 3.16
  Test::More: 0.49
generated_by: 'Module::Build version 0.3608'
license: gpl
meta-spec:
  url: http://module-build.sourceforge.net/META-spec-v1.4.html
  version: 1.4
name: Module-Build
resources:
  MailingList: mailto:module-build@perl.org
  license: http://dev.perl.org/licenses/
  repository: http://github.com/dagolden/module-build/
  version: 3

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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.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a non-profit organization created specifically to own Python-related Intellectual Property. Zope Corporation is a sponsoring member of the PSF.

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although it includes many contributions from others.

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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
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principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

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.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope
Corporation, see http://www.zope.com). In 2001, the Python Software
Foundation (PSF, see http://www.python.org/psf/) was formed, a
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e1_li_1
e1_li_2
e1_li_2
e1_li_3
e1_li_3
e1_li_4
e1_li_4
e1_li_5
e1_li_5
e1_li_6
e1_li_6
e1_li_7
e1_li_7
e1_li_8
e1_li_8
e1_li_9
e1_li_9
e1_li_10
e1_li_10
e1_li_11
    e1_li_11
e1_li_12
e1_li_12
e1_li_13
e1_li_13
e1_li_14
e1_li_14

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s1_II_10
s1_II_11
s1_II_12
s1_II_13
s1_II_14

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Test 1.11:112
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e1_II_2
e1_II_3
e1_II_4
e1_II_5
e1_II_6
e1_II_7
e1_II_8
e1_II_9
e1_II_10
e1_II_11
e1_II_12
e1_II_13
e1_II_14

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Test 1.12:113
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e1_II_1
e1_II_2
e1_II_3
e1_II_4
e1_II_5
e1_II_6
e1_II_7
e1_II_8
e1_II_9
e1_II_10
e1_II_11
e1_II_12
e1_II_13
e1_II_14

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Test 1.13:114
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e1_II_1

e2_e1_II_1
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e1_l1_1
s1_e1_l1_1
s1_e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
s1_e1_l1_2
s1_e1_l1_2
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l1_1
l1_2
l1_2
l1_3
l1_3
l1_4
l1_4
l1_5
l1_5
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l1_6
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l1_9
l1_10
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l1_14

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l1_3
l1_4
l1_5
l1_6
l1_7
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l1_9
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12_5
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11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_14
12_1
12_2
12_3
12_4
12_5
12_6
12_7
12_8
12_9

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12_5
12_6
12_7
12_8
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Test 2.19:137
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l1_12

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Test 3.1:139
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l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
^l1T4$
^l1T5$
^l1T6$
^l1T7$
^l1T8$
^l1T9$
^l1T10$
^l1T11$
^l1T12$
l1_13
l1_14

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Test 3.2:140
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l1_1
l1_2
l1_3
^l1_4
^l1_5
^l1_6$
^l1_7$
^l1T8$
^l1_9$
^l1_10$
^l1_11
^l1_12
l1_13
l1_14

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Test 3.3:141
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before_il1_6
after_ibefore_il1_6
before_il1_7
after_ibefore_il1_7
before_il1_8
after_ibefore_il1_8
before_il1_9
after_ibefore_il1_9
before_il1_10
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after_ibefore_il1_11
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after_ibefore_il2_2
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before_il2_4
after_ibefore_il2_4
before_il2_5
after_ibefore_il2_5
before_il2_6
inserted
after_ibefore_il2_6
before_il2_7
after_ibefore_il2_7
before_il2_8
after_ibefore_il2_8
before_il2_9
after_ibefore_il2_9

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Test 4.2:144
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before_al1_1
after_abefore_al1_1
before_al1_2
after_abefore_al1_2
before_al1_3
after_abefore_al1_3
before_al1_4
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Test 4.3:145

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^l1_1
^l1_1$
appended
^l1_2
^l1_2$
appended
^l1_3
^l1_3$
appended
^l1_4
^l1_4$
appended
^l1_5
^l1_5$
appended
^l1_6
^l1_6$
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appended
^l2_1
^l2_1$
^l2_2
^l2_2$
^l2_3
^l2_3$
^l2_4
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hello

Test 4.5:147

hello

Test 4.6:148

hello

Test 4.7:149

hello

Test 4.8:150

hello
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label2_l1_1
label3_label2_l1_1
label1_l1_2
label1_l1_3
label1_l1_4
label1_l1_5
label1_l1_6
label1_l1_7
label1_l1_8
label1_l1_9
label1_l1_10
label1_l1_11
label1_l1_12
label2_l1_13
label3_label2_l1_13
label2_l1_14
label3_label2_l1_14

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Test 5.2:152
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tested l2_1
tested l2_2
tested l2_3
tested l2_4
tested l2_5
tested l2_6
tested l2_7
tested l2_8
tested l2_9
tested l2_10
tested l2_11
tested l2_12
tested l2_13
tested l2_14

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Test 5.3:153
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\[^l1_1\]
\[^l1_1$\]
\[^l1_2\]
\[^l1_2$\]
Test 5.4:154

Test 5.5:155

Test 5.6:156

Test 5.7:157
test 5.8:158
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m1_6
m1_7
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m1_9
m1_10
m1_11
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Pattern space commands

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changed
changed
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changed
changed

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Test 6.6:164

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11_4
11_5
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11_2
11_3
11_4
12_1
12_2
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s wfile results
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/*
 * config.h -- configure various defines for tcsh
 *
 * All source files should #include this FIRST.
 *
 * Edit this to match your system type.
 */

#ifndef _h_config
#define _h_config

/****************** System dependant compilation flags ******************/
/*
 * POSIX	This system supports IEEE Std 1003.1-1988 (POSIX).
 */
#undef POSIX

/*
 * POSIXJOBS	This system supports the optional IEEE Std 1003.1-1988 (POSIX)
 * job control facilities.
 */
#undef POSIXJOBS

/*
 * VFORK	This machine has a vfork().
 * It used to be that for job control to work, this define
 * was mandatory. This is not the case any more.
 * If you think you still need it, but you don't have vfork,
 * define this anyway and then do #define vfork fork.
 * I do this anyway on a Sun because of yellow pages brain damage,
 * [should not be needed under 4.1]
 * and on the iris4d cause SGI's fork is sufficiently "virtual"
 * that vfork isn't necessary. (Besides, SGI's vfork is weird).
 * Note that some machines eg rs6000 have a vfork, but not
 * with the berkeley semantics, so we cannot use it there either.
 */
#define VFORK

/*
 * BSDJOBS	You have BSD-style job control (both process groups and
 * a tty that deals correctly
 */
#define BSDJOBS

/*
 * BSDTIMES You have BSD-style process time stuff (like rusage)
 * This may or may not be true. For example, Apple Unix
 * *(OREO) has BSDJOBS but not BSDTIMES.
 */
#define BSDTIMES

/*
 * BSDLIMIT You have BSD-style resource limit stuff (getrlimit/setrlimit)
 */
#define BSDLIMIT

/*
 * TERMIO You have struct termio instead of struct sgttyb.
 * This is usually the case for SYSV systems, where
 * BSD uses sgttyb. POSIX systems should define this
 * anyway, even though they use struct termios.
 */
#undef TERMIO

/*
 * SYSVREL Your machine is SYSV based (HPUX, A/UX)
 * NOTE: don't do this if you are on a Pyramid -- tcsh is
 * built in a BSD universe.
 * Set SYSVREL to 1, 2, 3, or 4, depending the version of System V
 * you are running. Or set it to 0 if you are not SYSV based
 */
#define SYSVREL0

/*
 * YPBUGS Work around Sun YP bugs that cause expansion of ~username
 * to send command output to /dev/null
 */
#undef YPBUGS

/******************** local defines *******************/

#endif /* _h_config */
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f1c9645dbc14efddc7d8a322685f26eb bsd.img
Create new DOS partition table
57e721e38d1266c2df055067c18f2cf9 bsd.img

---layout----------
__ts_dev__: 10 MB, 10485760 bytes, 20480 sectors
Units = sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disk label type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x00000001
Device Boot  Start  End  Blocks  Id  System
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Create 1st primary partition
ada64ace122978d00d1d1c0e5ee45d26 bsd.img

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I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disk label type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x00000001

Device Boot  Start  End  Blocks  Id  System
__ts_dev__1  2048  4095  1024  83  Linux
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Create 2nd primary partition
1bebf87248e05d6e4e62b749da65d023 bsd.img
Set 2nd partition type
2d8e8dff51a88a045db233418dd73fbe bsd.img

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Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disk label type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x00000001

Device Boot  Start  End  Blocks  Id  System
__ts_dev__1  2048  4095  1024  83  Linux
__ts_dev__2  4096  20479  8192  a5  FreeBSD
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Create default BSD
2e1cee529cb59c9341afe0443f196a1 bsd.img

---layout--------
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Command (m for help):
BSD disklabel command (m for help):
4 partitions:
#   start   end   size   fstype   [fsize bsize  cpg]
c:  4096   20479  16384   unused     0   0
 0  unused           5  4.1BSD         4.4LFS     d  boot
 1  swap             6  Eighth Edition a  unknown e  ADOS
 2  Version 6        7  4.2BSD         b  HPFS    f  HFS
 3  Version 7        8  MS-DOS         c  ISO-9660 10  AdvFS
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" Vim syntax file
" Language:Software Distributor product specification file
"(POSIX 1387.2-1995).
" Maintainer:Rex Barzee <rex_barzee@hp.com>
" Last change:25 Apr 2001

if version < 600
  " Remove any old syntax stuff hanging around
  syn clear
elseif exists("b:current_syntax")
  finish
endif

" Product specification files are case sensitive
syn case match

syn keyword psfObject bundle category control_file depot distribution
syn keyword psfObject end file fileset host installed_software media
syn keyword psfObject product root subproduct vendor

syn match  psfUnquotString +["# ][^#]+ contained
Some of the attributes covered by attUnquotString and attQuotString:
  architecture category_tag control_directory copyright
  create_date description directory file_permissions install_source
  install_type location machine_type mod_date number os_name os_release
  os_version pose_as_os_name pose_as_os_release readme revision
  share_link title vendor_tag

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contains=psfNumber,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttFloat matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^<\s*\(data_model_revision|layout_version\)\s\+" contains=psfFloat,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttLongDate matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^<\s*\(install_date\)\s\+" contains=psfLongDate,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttState matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^<\s*\(state\)\s\+" contains=psfState,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttPState matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^<\s*\(patch_state\)\s\+" contains=psfPState,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn region psfAttBoolean matchgroup=psfAttrib start="^<\s*\(is_kernel|is_locatable|is_patch|is_protected|is_reboot|is_reference|is_secure|is_sparse\)\s\+" contains=psfBoolean,psfComment end="$" keepend oneline

syn match  psfComment "#.+$"

" Define the default highlighting.
" For version 5.7 and earlier: only when not done already
" For version 5.8 and later: only when an item doesn't have highlighting yet
if version >= 508 || !exists("did_psf_syntax_inits")
  if version < 508
    let did_psf_syntax_inits = 1
    command -nargs=+ HiLink hi link <args>
  else
    command -nargs=+ HiLink hi def link <args>
  endif
endif

HiLink psfObject Statement
HiLink psfAttrib Type
HiLink psfQuotString String
HiLink psfObjTag Identifier
HiLink psfAttAbbrev PreProc
HiLink psfObjTags Identifier

HiLink psfComment Comment
delcommand HiLink
endif

" Long descriptions and copyrights confuse the syntax highlighting, so
" force vim to backup at least 100 lines before the top visible line
" looking for a sync location.
syn sync lines=100
let b:current_syntax = "psf"
*uganda.txt* For Vim version 7.4. Last change: 2013 Jul 06

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Kibaale Children's Centre	*kcc* *Kibaale* *charity*

Kibaale Children's Centre (KCC) is located in Kibaale, a small town in the south of Uganda, near Tanzania, in East Africa. The area is known as Rakai District. The population is mostly farmers. Although people are poor, there is enough food. But this district is suffering from AIDS more than any other part of the world. Some say that it started there. Estimations are that 10 to 30% of the Ugandans are infected with HIV. Because parents die, there are many orphans. In this district about 60,000 children have lost one or both parents, out of a population of 350,000. And this is still continuing.

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*

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Kibaale Children's Fund c/o Pacific Academy
10238-168 Street
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Postbank, nr. 4548774
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http://iccf-holland.org/germany.html

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+
    def get_notices(self, name=None):
        """ Return all notices. """
        if name is None:
@@ -434,16 +438,29 @@ class UpdateMetadata(object):
            for notice in self.get_notices(name):
                for upkg in notice['pkglist']:
                    for pkg in upkg['packages']:
                        other_arch = False
                        if pkg['name'] != name or pkg['arch'] != arch:
                            continue
                        if (notice not in notices and pkg['name'] == name and pkg['arch'] in self.archlist):
                            other_arch = True
                        else:
                            continue
                        pkgtup = (pkg['name'], pkg['arch'], pkg['epoch'] or '0',
                                  pkg['version'], pkg['release'])
if _rpm_tup_vercmp(pkgtup, oldpkgtup) <= 0:
    continue
-    ret.append((pkgtup, notice))
+    if other_arch:
+        other_arch_list.append((pkgtup, notice))
+    else:
+        ret.append((pkgtup, notice))
+        notices.add(notice)
+    for pkgtup, notice in other_arch_list:
+        if notice not in notices:
+            ret.append((pkgtup, notice))
+            ret.sort(cmp=_rpm_tup_vercmp, key=lambda x: x[0], reverse=True)

return ret

diff -up yum-3.4.3/yum/update_md.py.old yum-3.4.3/yum/update_md.py
+++ yum-3.4.3/yum/update_md.py 2015-05-28 19:24:05.971806965 +0200
@@ -33,6 +33,7 @@ import Errors
import logginglevels
+from rpmUtils.arch import ArchStorage

def safe_iterparse(filename, logger=None):
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--- yum-3.4.3/yum/update_md.py.org 2017-01-24 18:55:03.529842775 +0100
@@ -58,7 +58,7 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
     A single update notice (for instance, a security fix).
     
 - def __init__(self, elem=None):
+ def __init__(self, elem=None, repoid=None, vlogger=None):
     self._md = {
         'from' : '',
         'type' : '',
@@ -83,6 +83,9 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
         if elem:
             self._parse(elem)
+        self._repoid = repoid
+        self._vlogger = vlogger
+    def __getitem__(self, item):
```

""" Allows scriptable metadata access (ie: un['update_id']). """
if type(item) is int:
@@ -103,6 +106,24 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
    # Tests to see if it's "the same data", which means that the
    # packages can be different (see add_notice).
    
+    def _rid(un):
+        if hasattr(un, '_repoid') and un._repoid is not None:
+            return un._repoid
+        else:
+            return '<unknown>'
+
+    def _log_failure(data):
+        
+            Log the mismatched data similarly to conflict markers in git."""
+        if self._vlogger is None:
+            return
+        msg = _('Duplicate of %s differs in some fields:
')
+        msg += '<<<<<<< %s:%s
' % (_rid(other), data)
+        msg += '%r
=======
%r
' % (other._md[data], self._md[data])
+        msg += '>>>>>>> %s:%s' % (_rid(self), data)
+        # --verbose mode enables this
+        self._vlogger.log(logging.DEBUG_3, msg)
+                                                
+        if not other or not hasattr(other, '_md'):
+            return False

@@ -113,6 +134,7 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
    if data == 'status': # FIXME: See below...
        continue
+        _log_failure(data)
        return False

    # FIXME: Massive hack, Fedora is really broken and gives status=stable
    # and status=testing for updateinfo notices, just depending on which
@@ -120,8 +142,10 @@ class UpdateNotice(object):
        data = 'status'
        if self._md[data] != other._md[data]:
            _log_failure(data)
+            return False

    # FIXME: Massive hack, Fedora is really broken and gives status=stable
    # and status=testing for updateinfo notices, just depending on which
@@ -574,7 +598,7 @@ class UpdateMetadata(object):
            for event, elem in safe_iterparse(infile, logger=self._logger):


if elem.tag == 'update':
    try:
        -        un = UpdateNotice(elem)
+        un = UpdateNotice(elem, repoid, self._vlogger)
    except UpdateNoticeException, e:
        msg = _("An update notice%s is broken, skipping.") % _rid(repoid)
    if self._vlogger:
@@ -587,6 +611,8 @@ class UpdateMetadata(object):
          msg = _("Update notice %s%s is broken, or a bad duplicate, skipping.") % (un['update_id'],
+_        _rid(repoid))
    if not have_dup:
+        msg += _("You should report this problem to the owner of the %s repository.") % _rid(repoid, "%s")
+        msg += _("If you are the owner, consider re-running the same command with --verbose to see the 
+            exact data that caused the conflict.")
        have_dup = True
    if self._vlogger:
        self._vlogger.warn("%s", msg)

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