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

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

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

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

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

The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

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

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

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

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors (tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format (obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions. Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog targets.

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

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

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.
Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

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

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typedef uint32_t dword;
typedef uint64_t qword;

typedef struct SMBiosTableEntry {
    byte anchorString[4];
    byte checksum;
    byte length;
    byte majorVersion;
    byte minorVersion;
    word maximumStructureSize;
    byte entryPointRevision;
    byte formattedArea[5];
    byte DMIAnchorString[5];
    byte intermediateChecksum;
    dword structureTableLength;
    dword structureTableAddress;
    dword numberStructures;
    byte BCDRevision;
} SMBiosTableEntry;
typedef struct StructureHeader {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
} StructureHeader;

typedef struct BiosInformation {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte vendor;
    byte biosVersion;
    word biosStartingAddressSegment;
    byte biosReleaseDate;
    byte biosROMSize;
    qword biosCharacteristics;
    byte biosCharacteristicsExtension;
} BiosInformation;

typedef struct SystemInformation {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte manufacturer;
    byte productName;
    byte version;
    byte serialNumber;
    byte uuid[16];
    byte wakeupType;
} SystemInformation;

typedef struct SystemEnclosure {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte manufacturer;
    byte enclosureType;
    byte version;
    byte serialNumber;
    byte assetTag;
    byte bootupState;
    byte powerSupplyState;
    byte thermalState;
    byte securityStatus;
    dword em;
} SystemEnclosure;
typedef struct ProcessorInformation {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte socketDesignation;
    byte processorType;
    byte processorFamily;
    byte processorManufacturer;
    qword processorID;
    byte processorVersion;
    byte voltage;
    word externalClock;
    word maxSpeed;
    word currentSpeed;
    byte status;
    byte processorUpgrade;
    word l1CacheHandle;
    word l2CacheHandle;
    word l3CacheHandle;
    byte serialNumber;
    byte assetTag;
} ProcessorInformation;

typedef struct CacheInformation {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte socketDesignation;
    word cacheConfiguration;
    word maxCacheSize;
    word installedSize;
    word supportedSRAMSize;
    word currentSRAMSize;
    byte cacheSpeed;
    byte errorCorrectionType;
    byte systemCacheType;
    byte associativity;
} __attribute__((packed)) CacheInformation;

typedef struct PortConnectorInformation {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte internalReference;
    byte internalType;
    byte externalReference;
    byte externalType;
    byte portType;
} PortConnectorInformation;
typedef struct SystemSlots {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte slotDesignation;
    byte slotType;
    byte slotDataBusWidth;
    byte currentUsage;
    byte slotLength;
    word slotID;
    byte slotCharacteristics1;
    byte slotCharacteristics2;
} SystemSlots;

typedef struct OEMStrings {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte count;
} OEMStrings;

typedef struct SystemConfigurationOptions {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte count;
} SystemConfigurationOptions;

typedef struct BIOSLanguageInformation {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte installableLanguages;
    byte flags;
    byte reserved[15];
    byte currentLanguage;
} BIOSLanguageInformation;

typedef struct PhysicalMemoryArray {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte location;
    byte use;
    byte memoryErrorCorrections;
    dword maximumCapacity;
}
typedef struct MemoryDevice {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    word memoryArrayHandle;
    word memoryErrorHandle;
    word totalWidth;
    word dataWidth;
    word size;
    byte formFactor;
    byte deviceSet;
    byte deviceLocator;
    byte bankLocator;
    byte memoryType;
    word typeDetail;
    word speed;
    byte manufacturer;
    byte serialNumber;
    byte assetTag;
    byte partNumber;
} __attribute__((packed)) MemoryDevice;

typedef struct IPMIDevice {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    byte interfaceType;
    byte specRevision;
    byte i2cSlaveAddress;
    byte NVStorageDeviceAddress;
    qword baseAddress;
    byte baseAddressModifier;
    byte interruptNumber;
} IPMIDevice;

typedef struct GetIPMIinfo {
    int kcs_mode;
    int smic_mode;
    qword address;
    int offset;
    int io_mode;
} GetIPMIinfo;

typedef struct IndexedIO {
    word memoryErrorHandle;
    word numberMemoryDevices;
} PhysicalMemoryArray;

typedef struct MemoryDevice {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    word memoryArrayHandle;
    word memoryErrorHandle;
    word totalWidth;
    word dataWidth;
    word size;
    byte formFactor;
    byte deviceSet;
    byte deviceLocator;
    byte bankLocator;
    byte memoryType;
    word typeDetail;
    word speed;
    byte manufacturer;
    byte serialNumber;
    byte assetTag;
    byte partNumber;
} __attribute__((packed)) MemoryDevice;

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    int io_mode;
} GetIPMIinfo;

typedef struct IndexedIO {
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    word numberMemoryDevices;
} PhysicalMemoryArray;
typedef struct Token {
    word id;
    byte location;
    byte maskAnd;
    byte maskOr;
} __attribute__((packed)) Token;

#define TOKEN_NOOP 0x0000
#define TOKEN_REMOTE_BIOS_ENABLE 0x005c
#define TOKEN_REMOTE_BIOS_DISABLE 0x005d

typedef struct RemoteBIOSUpdate {
    byte type;
    byte length;
    word handle;
    word size;
    word completionCode;
    byte year;
    byte month;
    byte day;
    byte hour;
    byte minute;
} RemoteBIOSUpdate;

typedef struct RemoteBIOSStatus {
    char minVersion[4];
    char version[4];
    char vendor[1024];
    char manufacturer[1024];
    word systemid;
    byte enable;
    byte disable;
    word size;
    word completionCode;
    byte year;
    byte month;
    byte day;
    byte hour;
    byte minute;
} RemoteBIOSStatus;
extern void Unknownproc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t0proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t0procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t1proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t1procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t3proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t4proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t7proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t8proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t9proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t10proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t11proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t11procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t12proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t13proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t16proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t17proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t18proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t19proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t20proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t20procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t21proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t21procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t21procEnableBiosUpdate(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t22proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t22procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t23proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t23procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t26proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t27proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t28proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t29proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t38proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t38procInfo(byte *p, char **table, GetIPMIinfo *info);
extern void t126proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t127proc(byte *p, char **table);
extern void t212proc(byte *p, char **table); /* D4 */
extern void t212procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t212procEnableBiosUpdate(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void t222proc(byte *p, char **table); /* DE */
extern void t222procStatus(byte *p, char **table, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern char *MapConnectorType(byte type);
extern char *MapPortType(byte type);
extern void VerboseDump(byte *p, char **table);
extern char *get_strings(char *p, char **table);
extern char *copy_string_trimmed(const char *s);
extern void init_table(void);
extern void dump_table(byte *p, int numentries);
extern void init_table_status(void);
extern void dump_table_status(byte *p, int numentries, RemoteBIOSStatus *status);
extern void init_table_update_bios(void);
extern void init_table_get_ipmi(void);
extern void set_verbose(int value);
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#ifndef HAVE_SETRESGID
int setresgid(gid_t, gid_t, gid_t);
#endif

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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

#endif
#ifndef HAVE_SETRESUID
int setresuid(uid_t, uid_t, uid_t);
#endif

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

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

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/* 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 */

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package com.jcraft.jzlib;

final class Adler32{

    // largest prime smaller than 65536
    static final private int BASE=65521;
    // NMAX is the largest n such that 255n(n+1)/2 + (n+1)(BASE-1) <= 2^32-1
    static final private int NMAX=5552;

    long adler32(long adler, byte[] buf, int index, int len){
        if(buf == null){ return 1L; }
        long s1=adler&0xffff;
        long s2=(adler>>16)&0xffff;
        int k;
        while(len > 0) {
            k=len<NMAX?len:NMAX;
            len-=k;
            while(k>=16){
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
                s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
            }
            s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
            s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
            s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
        }
        return (s1<<16) + s2;
    }

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s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
k-=16;
}
if(k!=0){
do{
s1+=buf[index++]&0xff; s2+=s1;
} while(--k!=0);
}
s1%=BASE;
s2%=BASE;
return (s2<<16)|s1;
}

private java.util.zip.Adler32 adler=new java.util.zip.Adler32();
long adler32(long value, byte[] buf, int index, int len){
  if(value==1) {adler.reset();}
  if(buf==null) {adler.reset();}
  else {adler.update(buf, index, len);}
  return adler.getValue();
}
*/

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