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That's great!

Go ahead and circulate it; in fact, we should probably grab it and
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John

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

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Chet Ramey

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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. :-)

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Message-Id: <9505251618.AA16031@tepui.cli.com>
From: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu (Noah Friedman)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Bash scripts
Reply-To: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu
>Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

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

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)
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id MAA01565; Tue, 1 Aug 1995 12:13:18 -0400 (from mikel@ora.com for <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>)
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From: mikel@ora.com (Michael Loukides)
Message-Id: <9508011257.AA00672@los.ora.com>
Subject: Re: Ksh debugger from Rosenblatt's book [for bash]
To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
Cc: cmarie@ora.com, cam@iinet.com.au, brosenblatt@tm.com
In-Reply-To: Chet Ramey <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>, Mon, 31 Jul 1995 16:22:48 -0400

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to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing
it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

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

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From spcecdt@armory.com Wed May 10 10:21:11 1995
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John

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

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Chet Ramey

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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-compile 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.

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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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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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<signature of Ty Coon>, 1 April 1990
Ty Coon, President of Vice

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EFFECTIVE OCT 2008, LICENSE IS BEING CHANGED TO LGPL-2.1 (though not reflected in released code until Nov 2009 - slow release cycle...)
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Discussion thread from mailing list archive, with approval from everyone actively involved or holding original licensing rights included.

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

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Devin Reade <gdr@gn...> - 2007-10-02 15:04
I would like to see it under LGPL as well. I think it is in everyone's best interests to have as secure systems as possible, and I think tainting it via GPL will just make it less likely that the library gets used, and will not usually cause companies/developers to GPL the dependent code (where it is not already GPL).

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

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

Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
From: Nalin Dahyabhai <nalin@re...> - 2008-01-28 16:32
On Tue, Oct 02, 2007 at 09:57:31AM +0100, Alec Muffett wrote:
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In any case, I thank you both for working on sorting this out.

Cheers,

Nalin

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Re: [Cracklib-devel] cracklib license
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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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CrackLib was originally licensed with a variant of the Artistic license. In the interests of wider acceptance and more modern licensing, it was switched with the original author's blessing to GPL v2.

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

The below email references nneul@umr.edu address, as that is the address that was used at the time. For any future emails regarding this, please use nneul@neulinger.org.
From alecm@crypticide.com Mon Oct  1 12:26:03 2007
Received: from umr-exproto2.cc.umr.edu ([131.151.0.192]) by UMR-CMAIL1.umr.edu with Microsoft
SMTPSVC(6.0.3790.3959);
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Received: from smtp1.srv.mst.edu (131.151.1.43)
    by scanin-ipvs.cc.umr.edu with SMTP; 1 Oct 2007 16:59:55 -0000
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    by smtp1.srv.mst.edu (8.13.1/8.13.1) with ESMTPT id 191Gxptr020623
for <nneul@umr.edu>; Mon, 1 Oct 2007 11:59:55 -0500
Received: from rutherford.zen.co.uk (rutherford.zen.co.uk [212.23.3.142])
    by spunkymail-mx8.g.dreamhost.com (Postfix) with ESMTPT id 2C7734D311
for <nneul@neulinger.org>; Mon, 1 Oct 2007 09:59:50 -0700 (PDT)
Received: from [82.68.43.14] (helo=[192.168.1.3])
    by rutherford.zen.co.uk with esmtp (Exim 4.50)
    id 110C6X-0004Qt-6L
    for nneul@neulinger.org; Mon, 01 Oct 2007 16:59:49 +0000
Mime-Version: 1.0 (Apple Message framework v752.2)
In-Reply-To: <1b1b3fd80710010908k11dac0afp1f2dd471059ff9a4@mail.gmail.com>
References: <1190922867.3457.147.camel@localhost.localdomain>
    <EC90713277D2BE41B7110CCD74E235CEF44F38@UMR-CMAIL1.umr.edu>
    <1b1b3fd80710010908k11dac0afp1f2dd471059ff9a4@mail.gmail.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII; delsp=yes; format=flowed
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
From: Alec Muffett <alecm@crypticide.com>
Subject: Re: cracklib license
Date: Mon, 1 Oct 2007 17:59:46 +0100
To: Nathan Neulinger <nneul@neulinger.org>
X-Mailer: Apple Mail (2.752.2)
X-Originating-Rutherford-IP: [82.68.43.14]
Return-Path: alecm@crypticide.com
X-OriginalArrivalTime: 01 Oct 2007 17:26:03.0008 (UTC) FILETIME=[2420C000:01C80450]
Status: RO
Content-Length: 585
Lines: 21

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> > -------- Forwarded message --------
> > From: Neulinger, Nathan <nneul@umr.edu>
> > Date: Sep 27, 2007 2:58 PM

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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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[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

looks like 2.8.11 is out and marked as "GPL-2" ... releasing libraries under GPL-2 is not desirable at all ... this is why the LGPL-2.1 exists

--mike

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From: Mike Frysinger <vapier@ge...> - 2007-10-02 01:33

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

Nalin

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

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

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

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From alecm@crypticide.com Mon Oct  1 12:26:03 2007
Received: from umr-exproto2.cc.umr.edu ([131.151.0.192]) by UMR-CMAIL1.umr.edu with Microsoft SMTPSVC(6.0.3790.3959);
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    by scanim-ipv6.srv.mst.edu with SMTP; 1 Oct 2007 16:59:55 -0000
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Mime-Version: 1.0 (Apple Message framework v752.2)
> 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? :-)
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admin/check-style-cpp.awk, admin/check-style-shell.awk: These files,
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===================================================================
--- tdbsa.orig/tdb.c
+++ tdbusa/tdb.c
@@ -4,11 +4,11 @@
Last Changed Date: 2007-06-06 20:14:06 -0400 (Wed, 06 Jun 2007)
*/
/*
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+
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#
# This is a Makefile stub which handles the creation of BSD shared
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#
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
all:: image

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

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

image::$(BSD_LIB)

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

install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo "INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"
@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \
$(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
@-$(LDCONFIG)
install-strip: install
install-shlibs-strip: install-shlibs
uninstall-shlibs uninstall::
$(RM) -f $(DESTDIR)$(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)
clean::
$(RM) -rf pic
$(RM) -f $(BSD_LIB)
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@echo "MKDIR pic"
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image::$(BSD_LIB)

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

install-shlibs install:: $(BSD_LIB)
@echo "INSTALL_PROGRAM $(BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR)/$(BSD_LIB)"

@$(INSTALL_PROGRAM) $(BSD_LIB) \n
$(DESTDIR)$BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR/$(BSD_LIB) \n@-$(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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 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
 * and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
 * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
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* (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
*
* Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
* IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
* as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
* the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
* Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
* SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
* copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
* Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
* buffers. This is done by 2 things:
* 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
*    combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
*    recycle large data buffers
* 2) skb_clone of received buffers
* See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
* details.
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kadmin/server/ipropd_svc.c
lib/kdb/iprop.x
lib/kdb/kdb_convert.c
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/
An OCF module that uses Intels IXP CryptACC API to do the crypto.
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#include <linux/version.h>
#if LINUX_VERSION_CODE < KERNEL_VERSION(2,6,38) && !defined(AUTOCONF_INCLUDED)
#include <linux/config.h>
#endif
#include <linux/module.h>
#include <linux/init.h>
#include <linux/list.h>
#include <linux/slab.h>
#include <linux/sched.h>
#include <linux/wait.h>
#include <linux/crypto.h>
#include <linux/interrupt.h>
#include <asm/scatterlist.h>
#include <IxTypes.h>
#include <IxOsBuffMgt.h>
#include <IxNpeDl.h>
#include <IxCryptoAcc.h>
#include <IxQMgr.h>
#include <IxOsServices.h>
#include <IxOsCacheMMU.h>

#include <cryptodev.h>
#include <uio.h>

#ifndef IX_MBUF_PRIV
#define IX_MBUF_PRIV(x) ((x)->priv)
#endif

struct ixp_data;

struct ixp_q {
struct list_head ixp_q_list;
struct ixp_data*ixp_q_data;
struct cryptop*ixp_q_crp;
struct cryptodesc*ixp_q_ccrd;
struct cryptodesc*ixp_q_acrd;
IX_MBUF ixp_q_mbuf;
UINT8 *ixp_hash_dest; /* Location for hash in client buffer */
UINT8 *ixp_hash_src; /* Location of hash in internal buffer */
unsigned char ixp_q_iv_data[IX_CRYPTO_ACC_MAX_CIPHER_IV_LENGTH];
unsigned char *ixp_q_iv;
}

struct ixp_data {
    int ixp_registered; /* is the context registered */
    int ixp_crd_flags; /* detect direction changes */

    int ixp_cipher_alg;
    int ixp_auth_alg;

    UINT32 ixp_ctx_id;
    UINT32 ixp_hash_key_id; /* used when hashing */
    IX_CryptoAccCtx ixp_ctx;
    IX_MBUF ixp_pri_mbuf;
    IX_MBUF ixp_sec_mbuf;

    struct work_struct ixp_pending_work;
    struct work_struct ixp_registration_work;
    struct list_head ixp_q; /* unprocessed requests */
};

#ifdef __ixp46X
    #define MAX_IOP_SIZE 64 /* words */
    #define MAX_OOP_SIZE 128
    #define MAX_PARAMS 3
#endif

struct ixp_pkq {
    struct list_head pkq_list;
    struct cryptkop *pkq_krp;

    IX_CryptoAccPkeEauInOperands pkq_op;
    IX_CryptoAccPkeEauOpResult pkq_result;

    UINT32 pkq_ibuf0[MAX_IOP_SIZE];
    UINT32 pkq_ibuf1[MAX_IOP_SIZE];
    UINT32 pkq_ibuf2[MAX_IOP_SIZE];
    UINT32 pkq_obuf[MAX_OOP_SIZE];
};

static LIST_HEAD(ixp_pkq); /* current PK wait list */
static struct ixp_pkq *ixp_pk_cur;
static spinlock_t ixp_pkq_lock;
static int ixp_blocked = 0;

static int32_t ixp_id = -1;
static struct ixp_data **ixp_sessions = NULL;
static u_int32_t ixp_sesnum = 0;

static int ixp_process(device_t, struct cryptop *, int);
static int ixp_newsession(device_t, u_int32_t *, struct cryptoini *);
static int ixp_freesession(device_t, u_int64_t);
#ifdef __ixp46X
static int ixp_kprocess(device_t, struct cryptkop *krp, int hint);
#endif

#ifdef LINUX_VERSION_CODE < KERNEL_VERSION(2,6,20)
static kmem_cache_t *qcache;
#else
static struct kmem_cache *qcache;
#endif

#define debug ixp_debug
static int ixp_debug = 0;
module_param(ixp_debug, int, 0644);
MODULE_PARM_DESC(ixp_debug, "Enable debug");

static int ixp_init_crypto = 1;
module_param(ixp_init_crypto, int, 0444); /* RO after load/boot */
MODULE_PARM_DESC(ixp_init_crypto, "Call ixCryptoAccInit (default is 1)");

static void ixp_process_pending(void *arg);
static void ixp_registration(void *arg);
#endif LINUX_VERSION_CODE >= KERNEL_VERSION(2,6,20)
static void ixp_process_pending_wq(struct work_struct *work);
static void ixp_registration_wq(struct work_struct *work);
#endif

/*
 * dummy device structure
 */

static struct {
  softc_device_decl sc_dev;
} ixpdev;

static device_method_t *ixp_methods = {
  /* crypto device methods */
  DEVMETHOD(cryptodev_newsession,ixp_newsession),
}
DEVMETHOD(cryptodev_freesession,ixp_freesession),
DEVMETHOD(cryptodev_process,ixp_process),
#ifdef __ixp46X
DEVMETHOD(cryptodev_kprocess,ixp_kprocess),
#endif
};

/*
 * Generate a new software session.
 */
static int
ixp_newsession(device_t dev, u_int32_t *sid, struct cryptoini *cri)
{
    struct ixp_data *ixp;
    u_int32_t i;
    #define AUTH_LEN(cri, def) \
    (cri->cri_mlen ? cri->cri_mlen : (def))
    printk("%s():alg %d\n", __FUNCTION__,cri->cri_alg);
    if (sid == NULL || cri == NULL) {
        printk("%s,%d - EINVAL\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
        return EINVAL;
    }
    if (ixp_sessions) {
        for (i = 1; i < ixp_sesnum; i++)
            if (ixp_sessions[i] == NULL)
                break;
    } else
        i = 1; /* NB: to silence compiler warning */
    if (ixp_sessions == NULL || i == ixp_sesnum) {
        struct ixp_data **ixpd;
        if (ixp_sessions == NULL) {
            i = 1; /* We leave ixp_sessions[0] empty */
            ixp_sesnum = CRYPTO_SW_SESSIONS;
        } else
            ixp_sesnum *= 2;
        ixpd = kmalloc(ixp_sesnum * sizeof(struct ixp_data *), SLAB_ATOMIC);
        if (ixpd == NULL) {
            /* Reset session number */
            if (ixp_sesnum == CRYPTO_SW_SESSIONS)
                ixp_sesnum = 0;
            else
                ixp_sesnum /= 2;
            printk("%s,%d: ENOBUFS\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
        }
    }
    if (ixp_sessions == NULL || i == ixp_sesnum) {
        struct ixp_data **ixpd;
        for (i = 1; i < ixp_sesnum; i++)
            if (ixp_sessions[i] == NULL)
                break;
    } else
        ixp_sesnum *= 2;

    ixpd = kmalloc(ixp_sesnum * sizeof(struct ixp_data *), SLAB_ATOMIC);
    if (ixpd == NULL) {
        /* Reset session number */
        if (ixp_sesnum == CRYPTO_SW_SESSIONS)
            ixp_sesnum = 0;
        else
            ixp_sesnum /= 2;
        printk("%s,%d: ENOBUFS\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
    }
return ENOBUFS;
}
memset(ixpd, 0, ixp_sesnum * sizeof(struct ixp_data *));

/* Copy existing sessions */
if (ixp_sessions) {
memcp[ixpd, ixp_sessions,
(ixp_sesnum / 2) * sizeof(struct ixp_data *)];
kfree(ixp_sessions);
}
ixp_sessions = ixpd;

ixp_sessions[i] = (struct ixp_data *) kmalloc(sizeof(struct ixp_data),
SLAB_ATOMIC);
if (ixp_sessions[i] == NULL) {
ixp_freesession(NULL, i);
dprintf("%s,%d: EINVAL\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
return ENOBUFS;
}

*sid = i;

ixp = ixp_sessions[i];
memset(ixp, 0, sizeof(*ixp));

ixp->ixp_cipher_alg = -1;
ixp->ixp_auth_alg = -1;
ixp->ixp_ctx_id = -1;
INIT_LIST_HEAD(&ixp->ixp_q);

ixp->ixp_ctxt.useDifferentSrcAndDestMbufs = 0;

while (cri) {
switch (cri->cri_alg) {
case CRYPTO_DES_CBC:
ixp->ixp_cipher_alg = cri->cri_alg;
ixp->ixp_ctxt.cipherCtx.cipherAlgo = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_CIPHER_DES;
ixp->ixp_ctxt.cipherCtx.cipherMode = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_MODE_CBC;
ixp->ixp_ctxt.cipherCtx.cipherKeyLen = (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8;
ixp->ixp_ctxt.cipherCtx.cipherBlockLen = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_DES_BLOCK_64;
ixp->ixp_ctxt.cipherCtx.cipherInitialVectorLen =
IX_CRYPTO_ACC_DES_IV_64;
memcp[ixp->ixp_ctxt.cipherCtx.key.cipherKey, 
cri->cri_key, (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8);
break;
case CRYPTO_3DES_CBC:
ixp->ixp_cipher_alg = cri->cri_alg;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherAlgo = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_CIPHER_3DES;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherMode = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_MODE_CBC;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherKeyLen = (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherBlockLen = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_DES_BLOCK_64;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherInitialVectorLen =
    IX_CRYPTO_ACC_DES_IV_64;
memcpy(ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.key.cipherKey,
    cri->cri_key, (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8);
bbox;

case CRYPTO_RIJNDAEL128_CBC:
ixp->ixp_cipher_alg = cri->cri_alg;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherAlgo = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_CIPHER_AES;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherMode = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_MODE_CBC;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherKeyLen = (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherBlockLen = 16;
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherInitialVectorLen = 16;
memcpy(ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.key.cipherKey,
    cri->cri_key, (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8);
bbox;

case CRYPTO_MD5:
case CRYPTO_MD5_HMAC:
ixp->ixp_auth_alg = cri->cri_alg;
ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authAlgo = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_AUTH_MD5;
ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authDigestLen = AUTH_LEN(cri, MD5_HASH_LEN);
ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.aadLen = 0;
/* Only MD5_HMAC needs a key */
if (cri->cri_alg == CRYPTO_MD5_HMAC) {
    ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authKeyLen = (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8;
    if (ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authKeyLen >
        sizeof(ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.key.authKey)) {
        printk(
            "ixp4xx: Invalid key length for MD5_HMAC - %d bits\n",
            cri->cri_klen);
        ixp_freesession(NULL, i);
        return EINVAL;
    }
    memcpy(ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.key.authKey,
        cri->cri_key, (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8);
}
bbox;

case CRYPTO_SHA1:
case CRYPTO_SHA1_HMAC:
ixp->ixp_auth_alg = cri->cri_alg;
ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authAlgo = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_AUTH_SHA1;
ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authDigestLen = AUTH_LEN(cri, SHA1_HASH_LEN);
ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.aadLen = 0;
/* Only SHA1_HMAC needs a key */
if (cri->cri_alg == CRYPTO_SHA1_HMAC) {
    ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authKeyLen = (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8;
    if (ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authKeyLen >
        sizeof(ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.key.authKey)) {
        printk(
            "ixp4xx: Invalid key length for SHA1_HMAC - %d bits\n",
            cri->cri_klen);
        ixp_freesession(NULL, i);
        return EINVAL;
    }
    memcpy(ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.key.authKey,
            cri->cri_key, (cri->cri_klen + 7) / 8);
    break;
}
default:
    printk("ixp: unknown algo 0x%x\n", cri->cri_alg);
    ixp_freesession(NULL, i);
    return EINVAL;
}
cri = cri->cri_next;
}

#if LINUX_VERSION_CODE >= KERNEL_VERSION(2,6,20)
INIT_WORK(&ixp->ixp_pending_work, ixp_process_pending_wq);
INIT_WORK(&ixp->ixp_registration_work, ixp_registration_wq);
#else
INIT_WORK(&ixp->ixp_pending_work, ixp_process_pending, ixp);
INIT_WORK(&ixp->ixp_registration_work, ixp_registration, ixp);
#endif

return 0;
}

/*
 * Free a session.
 */

static int
ixp_freesession(device_t dev, u_int64_t tid)
{
    u_int32_t sid = CRYPTO_SESID2LID(tid);
    dprintk("%s()\n", __FUNCTION__);
if (sid > ixp_sesnum || ixp_sessions == NULL) {
    dprintk("%s,%d: EINVAL\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
    return EINVAL;
}

/* Silently accept and return */
if (sid == 0)
    return 0;

if (ixp_sessions[sid]) {
    if (ixp_sessions[sid]->ixp_ctx_id != -1) {
        ixCryptoAccCtxUnregister(ixp_sessions[sid]->ixp_ctx_id);
        ixp_sessions[sid]->ixp_ctx_id = -1;
    }
    kfree(ixp_sessions[sid]);
    ixp_sessions[sid] = NULL;
    if (ixp_blocked) {
        ixp_blocked = 0;
        crypto_unblock(ixp_id, CRYPTO_SYMQ);
    }
    return 0;
}

/*
 * callback for when hash processing is complete
 */

static void
ixp_hash_perform_cb(
    UINT32 hash_key_id,
    IX_MBUF *bufp,
    IxCryptoAccStatus status)
{
    struct ixp_q *q;

dprintk("%s(%u, %p, 0x%x)\n", __FUNCTION__, hash_key_id, bufp, status);

    if (bufp == NULL) {
        printk("ixp: NULL buf in %s\n", __FUNCTION__);
        return;
    }

    q = IX_MBUF_PRIV(bufp);
    if (q == NULL) {
        printk("ixp: NULL priv in %s\n", __FUNCTION__);
    }
}
return;
}

if (status == IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS) {
/* On success, need to copy hash back into original client buffer */
memcpy(q->ixp_hash_dest, q->ixp_hash_src,
  (q->ixp_q_data->ixp_auth_alg == CRYPTO_SHA1) ?
  SHA1_HASH_LEN : MD5_HASH_LEN);
}
else {
printk("ixp: hash perform failed status=%d\n", status);
q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = EINVAL;
}

/* Free internal buffer used for hashing */
kfree(IX_MBUF_MDATA(&q->ixp_q_mbuf));
crypto_done(q->ixp_q_crp);
kmem_cache_free(qcache, q);
}

/*
 * setup a request and perform it
 */
static void
ixp_q_process(struct ixp_q *q)
{
IxCryptoAccStatus status;
struct ixp_data *ixp = q->ixp_q_data;
int auth_off = 0;
int auth_len = 0;
int crypt_off = 0;
int crypt_len = 0;
icv_off = 0;
crypt_func;
dprintf("%s(%p)\n", __FUNCTION__, q);

if (q->ixp_q_crd) {
if (q->ixp_q_crd->crd_flags & CRD_F_ENCRYPT) {
if (q->ixp_q_crd->crd_flags & CRD_F_IV_EXPLICIT) {
q->ixp_q_iv = q->ixp_q_crd->crd_iv;
} else {
q->ixp_q_iv = q->ixp_q_crd->crd_iv;
}
read_random(q->ixp_q_iv, ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherInitialVectorLen);
}
if ((q->ixp_q_crd->crd_flags & CRD_F_IV_PRESENT) == 0)
crypto_copyback(q->ixp_q_crp->crp_flags, q->ixp_q_crp->crp_buf,
q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_inject,
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherInitialVectorLen,
(caddr_t) q->ixp_q_iv);
} else {
if (q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_flags & CRD_F_IV_EXPLICIT)
q->ixp_q_iv = q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_iv;
else {
q->ixp_q_iv = q->ixp_q_iv_data;
crypto_copydata(q->ixp_q_cr)-crp_flags, q->ixp_q_cr)-crp_buf,
q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_inject,
ixp->ixp_ctx.cipherCtx.cipherInitialVectorLen,
(caddr_t) q->ixp_q_iv);
}
}

if (q->ixp_q_acrd) {
auth_off = q->ixp_q_acrd->crd_skip;
auth_len = q->ixp_q_acrd->crd_len;
icv_off  = q->ixp_q_acrd->crd_inject;
}
crypt_off = q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_skip;
crypt_len = q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_len;
} else { /* if (q->ixp_q_acrd) */
auth_off = q->ixp_q_acrd->crd_skip;
auth_len = q->ixp_q_acrd->crd_len;
icv_off  = q->ixp_q_acrd->crd_inject;
}

if (q->ixp_q_cr)-crp_flags & CRYPTO_F_SKBUF) {
struct sk_buff *skb = (struct sk_buff *) q->ixp_q_cr)-crp_buf;
if (skb_shinfo(skb)->nr_frags) {
/*
* DAVIDM fix this limitation one day by using
* a buffer pool and chaining, it is not currently
* needed for current user/kernel space acceleration
*/
printk("ixp: Cannot handle fragmented skb's yet !\n");
q->ixp_q_cr)-crp_type = ENOENT;
goto done;
}
IX_MBUF_MLEN(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) =
IX_MBUF_PKT_LEN(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) = skb->len;
IX_MBUF_MDATA(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) = skb->data;
} else if (q->ixp_q_cr)-crp_flags & CRYPTO_F_IOV) {
struct uio *uiop = (struct uio *) q->ixp_q_cr)-crp_buf;
if (uiop->uiovcnt != 1) {
/*
* DAVIDM fix this limitation one day by using
* a buffer pool and chaining, it is not currently
* needed for current user/kernel space acceleration
*/
printk("ixp: Cannot handle more than 1 iovec yet !\n");
q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = ENOENT;
goto done;
}

ulong ixp_pkt_mbuf2(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) =
IX_MBUF_PKT_LEN(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) = uio->uio_ilen;

/* contig buffer */

/* For SHA1 and MD5 hash, need to create an internal buffer that is big
* enough to hold the original data + the appropriate padding for the
* hash algorithm.
*/

tradeb = NULL;

 Kirkusixp_slice(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) =
IX_MBUF_PKT_LEN(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) =
((IK_MBUF_MLEN(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) * 8) + 72 + 511) / 8;

 Kirkusixp_slice(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) = kmalloc(IK_MBUF_MLEN(&q->ixp_q_mbuf), SLAB_ATOMIC);

if (IX_MBUF_MDATA(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) == NULL) {
printk("ixp: kmalloc(%u, SLAB_ATOMIC) failed\n");
IX_MBUF_MLEN(&q->ixp_q_mbuf);
q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = ENOMEM;
goto done;
}

 Kirkusixp_slice(&q->ixp_q_mbuf)[auth_off] =
 Kirkusixp_slice(&q->ixp_q_mbuf)[auth_off + auth_len];

/* Set location in client buffer to copy hash into */
q->ixp_hash_dest =
&IX_MBUF_MDATA(&q->ixp_q_mbuf)[auth_off + auth_len];

IX_MBUF_MDATA(&q->ixp_q_mbuf) = tbuf;

/* Set location in internal buffer for where hash starts */
q->ixp_hash_src = &IX_MBUF_MDATA(&q->ixp_q_mbuf)[auth_len];
crypt_func = "ixCryptoAccHashPerform";
status = ixCryptoAccHashPerform(ixp->ixp_ctx.authCtx.authAlgo, 
&q->ixp_q_mbuf, ixp_hash_perform_cb, 0, auth_len, auth_len, 
&ixp->ixp_hash_key_id);
}
else {

crypt_func = "ixCryptoAccAuthCryptPerform";
status = ixCryptoAccAuthCryptPerform(ixp->ixp_ctx_id, &q->ixp_q_mbuf, 
NULL, auth_off, auth_len, crypt_off, crypt_len, icv_off, 
q->ixp_q_iv);
}

if (IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS == status)
return;

if (IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_QUEUE_FULL == status) {
q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = ENOMEM;
goto done;
}

printk("ixp: %s failed %u\n", crypt_func, status);
q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = EINVAL;

done:
crypto_done(q->ixp_q_crp);
kmem_cache_free(qcache, q);
}

/*
 * because we cannot process the Q from the Register callback
 * we do it here on a task Q.
 */

static void
ixp_process_pending(void *arg)
{
struct ixp_data *ixp = arg;
struct ixp_q *q = NULL;

dprintf("%s(%p)\n", __FUNCTION__, arg);

if (!ixp)
return;

while (!list_empty(&ixp->ixp_q)) {
q = list_entry(ixp->ixp_q.next, struct ixp_q, ixp_q_list);
list_del(&q->ixp_q_list);
ixp_q_process(q);
}

#if LINUX_VERSION_CODE >= KERNEL_VERSION(2,6,20)
static void
ixp_process_pending_wq(struct work_struct *work)
{
    struct ixp_data *ixp = container_of(work, struct ixp_data, ixp_pending_work);
    ixp_process_pending(ixp);
}
#endif

/*
 * callback for when context registration is complete
 */

static void
ixp_register_cb(UINT32 ctx_id, IX_MBUF *bufp, IXCryptoAccStatus status)
{
    int i;
    struct ixp_data *ixp;
    struct ixp_q *q;

dprintf("%s(%d, %p, %d)\n", __FUNCTION__, ctx_id, bufp, status);

    /*
     * free any buffer passed in to this routine
     */
    if (bufp) {
        IX_MBUF_MLEN(bufp) = IX_MBUF_PKT_LEN(bufp) = 0;
        kfree(IX_MBUF_MDATA(bufp));
        IX_MBUF_MDATA(bufp) = NULL;
        }

        for (i = 0; i < ixp_sesnum; i++) {
            ixp = ixp_sessions[i];
            if (ixp && ixp->ixp_ctx_id == ctx_id)
                break;
            }
            if (i >= ixp_sesnum) {
                printk("ixp: invalid context id %d\n", ctx_id);
                return;
                }

                if (IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_WAIT == status) {
                    /* this is normal to free the first of two buffers */
                    dprintf("ixp: register not finished yet.\n");
                    }
return;
}

if (IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS != status) {
    printk("ixp: register failed 0x%x\n", status);
    while (!list_empty(&ixp->ixp_q)) {
        q = list_entry(ixp->ixp_q.next, struct ixp_q, ixp_q_list);
        list_del(&q->ixp_q_list);
        q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = EINVAL;
        crypto_done(q->ixp_q_crp);
        kmem_cache_free(qcache, q);
    }
    return;
}
/*
* we are now registered, we cannot start processing the Q here
* or we get strange errors with AES (DES/3DES seem to be ok).
*/
ixp->ixp_registered = 1;
schedule_work(&ixp->ixp_pending_work);
}
/*
* callback for when data processing is complete
*/
static void
ixp_perform_cb(
    UINT32 ctx_id,
    IX_MBUF *sbufp,
    IX_MBUF *dbufp,
    IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS status)
{
    struct ixp_q *q;

dprintf("%s(%d, %p, %p, 0x%x)\n", __FUNCTION__, ctx_id, sbufp, dbufp, status);

    if (sbufp == NULL) {
        printk("ixp: NULL sbuf in ixp_perform_cb\n");
        return;
    }

    q = IX_MBUF_PRIV(sbufp);
    if (q == NULL) {
        printk("ixp: NULL priv in ixp_perform_cb\n");
return;
}

if (status != IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS) {
printk("ixp: perform failed status=%d\n", status);
q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = EINVAL;
}
crypto_done(q->ixp_q_crp);
kmem_cache_free(qcache, q);
}

/
* registration is not callable at IRQ time, so we defer
* to a task queue, this routines completes the registration for us
* when the task queue runs
*
* Unfortunately this means we cannot tell OCF that the driver is blocked,
* we do that on the next request.
*/

static void
ixp_registration(void *arg)
{
struct ixp_data *ixp = arg;
struct ixp_q *q = NULL;
IX_MBUF *pri = NULL, *sec = NULL;
int status = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS;

if (!ixp) {
printk("ixp: ixp_registration with no arg\n");
return;
}

if (ixp->ixp_ctx_id != -1) {
ixCryptoAccCtxUnregister(ixp->ixp_ctx_id);
ixp->ixp_ctx_id = -1;
}

if (list_empty(&ixp->ixp_q)) {
printk("ixp: ixp_registration with no Q\n");
return;
}

/*
* setup the primary and secondary buffers
*/
q = list_entry(ixp->ixp_q.next, struct ixp_q, ixp_q_list);
if (q->ixp_q_acrd) {
    pri = &ixp->ixp_pri_mbuf;
    sec = &ixp->ixp_sec_mbuf;
    IX_MBUF_MLEN(pri) = IX_MBUF_PKT_LEN(pri) = 128;
    IX_MBUF_MDATA(pri) = (unsigned char *) kmalloc(128, SLAB_ATOMIC);
    IX_MBUF_MLEN(sec) = IX_MBUF_PKT_LEN(sec) = 128;
    IX_MBUF_MDATA(sec) = (unsigned char *) kmalloc(128, SLAB_ATOMIC);
}
/* Only need to register if a crypt op or HMAC op */
if (!(ixp->ixp_auth_alg == CRYPTO_SHA1 ||
      ixp->ixp_auth_alg == CRYPTO_MD5)) {
    status = ixCryptoAccCtxRegister( &ixp->ixp_ctx,
                                      pri, sec,
                                      ixp_register_cb,
                                      ixp_perform_cb,
                                      &ixp->ixp_ctx_id);
} else {
    /* Otherwise we start processing pending q */
    schedule_work(&ixp->ixp_pending_work);
}
if (IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS == status)
    return;
if (IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_EXCEED_MAX_TUNNELS == status) {
    printk("ixp: ixCryptoAccCtxRegister failed (out of tunnels)\n");
    ixp_blocked = 1;
    /* perhaps we should return EGAIN on queued ops ? */
    return;
}
printk("ixp: ixCryptoAccCtxRegister failed %d\n", status);
ixp->ixp_ctx_id = -1;

/*
 * everything waiting is toasted
 */
while (!list_empty(&ixp->ixp_q)) {
    q = list_entry(ixp->ixp_q.next, struct ixp_q, ixp_q_list);
    list_del(&q->ixp_q_list);
    q->ixp_q_crp->crp_etype = ENOENT;
    crypto_done(q->ixp_q_crp);
    kmem_cache_free(qcache, q);
}
```c
#if LINUX_VERSION_CODE >= KERNEL_VERSION(2,6,20)
static void
ixp_registration_wq(struct work_struct *work)
{
struct ixp_data *ixp = container_of(work, struct ixp_data,
ixp_registration_work);
ixp_registration(ixp);
}
#endif

/*
* Process a request.
*/
static int
ixp_process(device_t dev, struct cryptop *crp, int hint)
{
struct ixp_data *ixp;
unsigned int lid;
struct ixp_q *q = NULL;
int status;

dprintk("%s\n", __FUNCTION__);

/* Sanity check */
if (crp == NULL) {
    dprintk("%s,%d: EINVAL\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
    crp->crp_etype = EINVAL;
    goto done;
}

/* find the session we are using */
    lid = crp->crp_sid & 0xffffffff;
    if (lid >= ixp_sesnum || lid == 0 || ixp_sessions == NULL ||
ixp_sessions[lid] == NULL) {
    crp->crp_etype = ENOENT;
dprintf("%s,%d: ENOENT\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
goto done;
}
ixp = ixp_sessions[lid];
/*
 * setup a new request ready for queuing
*/
q = kmalloc(qcache, SLAB_ATOMIC);
if (q == NULL) {
    dprintf("%s,%d: ENOMEM\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
    crp->crp_etype = ENOMEM;
goto done;
}
/*
 * save some cycles by only zeroing the important bits
*/
memset(&q->ixp_q_mbuf, 0, sizeof(q->ixp_q_mbuf));
q->ixp_q_ccrd = NULL;
q->ixp_q_acrd = NULL;
q->ixp_q_crp = crp;
q->ixp_q_data = ixp;
/*
 * point the cipher and auth descriptors appropriately
 * check that we have something to do
*/
if (crp->crp_desc->crd_alg == ixp->ixp_cipher_alg)
    q->ixp_q_ccrd = crp->crp_desc;
else if (crp->crp_desc->crd_alg == ixp->ixp_auth_alg)
    q->ixp_q_acrd = crp->crp_desc;
else {
    crp->crp_etype = ENOENT;
dprintf("%s,%d: bad desc match: ENOENT\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
goto done;
}
if (crp->crp_desc->crd_next) {
    if (crp->crp_desc->crd_next->crd_alg == ixp->ixp_cipher_alg)
        q->ixp_q_ccrd = crp->crp_desc->crd_next;
    else if (crp->crp_desc->crd_next->crd_alg == ixp->ixp_auth_alg)
        q->ixp_q_acrd = crp->crp_desc->crd_next;
    else {
        crp->crp_etype = ENOENT;
dprintf("%s,%d: bad desc match: ENOENT\n", __FILE__, __LINE__);
goto done;
    }
if (q->ixp_q_ccrd && ixp->ixp_registered &&
ixp->ixp_crd_flags != (q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_flags & CRD_F_ENCRYPT)) {
    dprintk("%s - detected direction change on session\n", __FUNCTION__);  
    ixp->ixp_registered = 0;
}

if (ixp->ixp_registered) {
    ixp_q_process(q);
    return 0;
}

if (q->ixp_q_ccrd) {
    ixp->ixp_crd_flags = (q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_flags & CRD_F_ENCRYPT);
    if (q->ixp_q_ccrd->crd_flags & CRD_F_ENCRYPT) {
        ixp->ixp_ctx.operation = q->ixp_q_acrd ?
            IX_CRYPTO_ACC_OP_ENCRYPT_AUTH : IX_CRYPTO_ACC_OP_ENCRYPT;
    } else {
        ixp->ixp_ctx.operation = q->ixp_q_acrd ?
            IX_CRYPTO_ACC_OP_AUTH_DECRYPT : IX_CRYPTO_ACC_OP_DECRYPT;
    }
} else {
    /* q->ixp_q_acrd must be set if we are here */
    ixp->ixp_ctx.operation = IX_CRYPTO_ACC_OP_AUTH_CALC;
}

status = list_empty(&ixp->ixp_q);
list_add_tail(&q->ixp_q_list, &ixp->ixp_q);
if (status)
    schedule_work(&ixp->ixp_registration_work);
return 0;
done:
if (q)
kmem_cache_free(qcache, q);
crypto_done(crp);
return 0;
}

#ifdef __ixp46X
/*
 * key processing support for the ixp465
 */
#endif

/*
 * copy a BN (LE) into a buffer (BE) and fill out the op appropriately
 * assume zeroed and only copy bits that are significant
 */

static int ixp_copy_ibuf(struct crparam *p, IxCryptoAccPkeEauOperand *op, UINT32 *buf)
{
unsigned char *src = (unsigned char *) p->crp_p;
unsigned char *dst;
int len, bits = p->crp_nbits;
dprintk("%s()
", __FUNCTION__);

if (bits > MAX_IOP_SIZE * sizeof(UINT32) * 8) {
dprintk("%s - ibuf too big (%d > %d)\n", __FUNCTION__, bits, MAX_IOP_SIZE * sizeof(UINT32) * 8);
return -1;
}

len = (bits + 31) / 32; /* the number UINT32's needed */

dst = (unsigned char *) &buf[len];
dst--;

while (bits > 0) {
*dst-- = *src++;
bits -= 8;
}

#if 0 /* no need to zero remaining bits as it is done during request alloc */
while (dst > (unsigned char *) buf)
*dst-- = '0';
#endif
op->pData = buf;
op->dataLen = len;
return 0;
}

/*
* copy out the result, be as forgiving as we can about small output buffers
*/

static int
ixp_copy_obuf(struct crparam *p, IxCryptoAccPkeEauOpResult *op, UINT32 *buf)
{
unsigned char *dst = (unsigned char *) p->crp_p;
unsigned char *src = (unsigned char *) buf;
int len, z, bits = p->crp_nbits;

dprintf("%s()
", __FUNCTION__);  
len = op->dataLen * sizeof(UINT32);

/* skip leading zeroes to be small buffer friendly */
z = 0;
while (z < len && src[z] == '0')
z++;
src += len;
src--;
len -= z;

while (len > 0 && bits > 0) {
*dst++ = *src--;
len--;
bits -= 8;
}

while (bits > 0) {
*dst++ = '\0';
b bits -= 8;
}

if (len > 0) {
dprintf("%s - obuf is %d (z=%d, ob=%d) bytes too small\n", 
__FUNCTION__, len, z, p->crp_nbits / 8);
return -1;
}

return 0;
/*
 * the parameter offsets for exp_mod
 */

#define IXP_PARAM_BASE 0
#define IXP_PARAM_EXP 1
#define IXP_PARAM_MOD 2
#define IXP_PARAM_RES 3

/*
 * key processing complete callback, is also used to start processing
 * by passing a NULL for pResult
 */

static void
ixp_kperform_cb(IxCryptoAccPkeEauOperation operation, IxCryptoAccPkeEauOpResult *pResult, BOOL carryOrBorrow, IxCryptoAccStatus status)
{
    struct ixp_pkq *q, *tmp;
    unsigned long flags;

dprintf("%s(0x%x, %p, %d, 0x%x)\n", __FUNCTION__, operation, pResult, carryOrBorrow, status);

    /* handle a completed request */
    if (pResult) {
        if (ixp_pk_cur && &ixp_pk_cur->pkq_result == pResult) {
            q = ixp_pk_cur;
            if (status != IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS) {
                dprintf("%s() - op failed 0x%x\n", __FUNCTION__, status);
                q->pkq_krp->krp_status = ERANGE; /* could do better */
            } else {
                /* copy out the result */
                if (ixp_copy_obuf(&q->pkq_krp->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_RES], &q->pkq_result, q->pkq_obuf))
                    q->pkq_krp->krp_status = ERANGE;
                }
            crypto_kdone(q->pkq_krp);
            kfree(q);
            ixp_pk_cur = NULL;
        } else
            printk("%s - callback with invalid result pointer\n", __FUNCTION__);
    }
spin_lock_irqsave(&ixp_pkq_lock, flags);
if (ixp_pk_cur || list_empty(&ixp_pkq)) {
spin_unlock_irqrestore(&ixp_pkq_lock, flags);
return;
}

list_for_each_entry_safe(q, tmp, &ixp_pkq, pkq_list) {

list_del(&q->pkq_list);
ixp_pk_cur = q;

spin_unlock_irqrestore(&ixp_pkq_lock, flags);

status = ixCryptoAccPkeEauPerform(
IX_CRYPTO_ACC_OP_EAU_MOD_EXP,
&q->pkq_op,
ixp_kperform_cb,
&q->pkq_result);

if (status == IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS) {
dprintk("%s() - ixCryptoAccPkeEauPerform SUCCESS\n", __FUNCTION__); return; /* callback will return here for callback */
} else if (status == IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_RETRY) {
dprintk("%s() - ixCryptoAccPkeEauPerform RETRY\n", __FUNCTION__);
} else {
dprintk("%s() - ixCryptoAccPkeEauPerform failed %d\n", __FUNCTION__, status);
}

q->pkq_krp->krp_status = ERANGE; /* could do better */
crypto_kdone(q->pkq_krp);
kfree(q);

spin_lock_irqsave(&ixp_pkq_lock, flags);
}
spin_unlock_irqrestore(&ixp_pkq_lock, flags);

}

static int
ixp_kprocess(device_t dev, struct cryptkop *krp, int hint)
{
struct ixp_pkq *q;
int rc = 0;
unsigned long flags;

dprintk("%s l1=%d l2=%d l3=%d l4=%d\n", __FUNCTION__,
krp->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_BASE].crp_nbits,
krp->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_EXP].crp_nbits,
krm->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_MOD].crp_nbits,
krm->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_RES].crp_nbits);

if (krp->krp_op != CRK_MOD_EXP) {
    krp->krp_status = EOPNOTSUPP;
goto err;
}

q = (struct ixp_pkq *) kmalloc(sizeof(*q), GFP_KERNEL);
if (q == NULL) {
    krp->krp_status = ENOMEM;
goto err;
}

/*
 * The PKE engine does not appear to zero the output buffer
 * appropriately, so we need to do it all here.
 */
memset(q, 0, sizeof(*q));

q->pkq_krp = krp;
INIT_LIST_HEAD(&q->pkq_list);

if (ixp_copy_ibuf(&krp->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_BASE], &q->pkq_op.modExpOpr.M,
q->pkq_ibuf0))
    rc = 1;
if (!rc && ixp_copy_ibuf(&krp->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_EXP],
    &q->pkq_op.modExpOpr.e, q->pkq_ibuf1))
    rc = 2;
if (!rc && ixp_copy_ibuf(&krp->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_MOD],
    &q->pkq_op.modExpOpr.N, q->pkq_ibuf2))
    rc = 3;

if (rc) {
    kfree(q);
    krp->krp_status = ERANGE;
goto err;
}

q->pkq_result.pData       = q->pkq_obuf;
q->pkq_result.dataLen     =
(krp->krp_param[IXP_PARAM_RES].crp_nbits + 31) / 32;

spin_lock_irqsave(&ixp_pkq_lock, flags);
list_add_tail(&q->pkq_list, &ixp_pkq);
spin_unlock_irqrestore(&ixp_pkq_lock, flags);
if (!ixp_pk_cur)
    ixp_kperform_cb(0, NULL, 0, 0);
return (0);

err:
crypto_kdone(krp);
return (0);
}

#ifdef CONFIG_OCF_RANDOMHARVEST
/**
 * We run the random number generator output through SHA so that it
 * is FIPS compliant.
 */

static volatile int sha_done = 0;
static unsigned char sha_digest[20];

static void
ixp_hash_cb(UINT8 *digest, IxCryptoAccStatus status)
{
    dprintk("%s(%p, %d)", __FUNCTION__, digest, status);
    if (sha_digest != digest)
        printk("digest error\n");
    if (IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS == status)
        sha_done = 1;
    else
        sha_done = -status;
}

static int
ixp_read_random(void *arg, u_int32_t *buf, int maxwords)
{
    IxCryptoAccStatus status;
    int i, n, rc;

dprintf("%s(%p, %d)\n", __FUNCTION__, buf, maxwords);
memset(buf, 0, maxwords * sizeof(*buf));
    status = ixCryptoAccPkePseudoRandomNumberGet(maxwords, buf);
    if (status != IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS) {
        dprintf("%s: ixCryptoAccPkePseudoRandomNumberGet failed %d\n", __FUNCTION__, status);
        return 0;
    }
n = sizeof(sha_digest); /* process digest bytes at a time */
rc = 0;
for (i = 0; i < maxwords; i += n / sizeof(*buf)) {
    if ((maxwords - i) * sizeof(*buf) < n)
        n = (maxwords - i) * sizeof(*buf);
    sha_done = 0;
    status = ixCryptoAccPkeHashPerform(IX_CRYPTO_ACC_AUTH_SHA1,
        (UINT8 *) &buf[i], n, ixp_hash_cb, sha_digest);
    if (status != IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS) {
        dprintf("ixCryptoAccPkeHashPerform failed %d\n", status);
        return -EIO;
    }
    while (!sha_done)
        schedule();
    if (sha_done < 0) {
        dprintf("ixCryptoAccPkeHashPerform failed CB %d\n", -sha_done);
        return 0;
    }
    memcpy(&buf[i], sha_digest, n);
    rc += n / sizeof(*buf);
}
return rc;
}
#endif /* CONFIG_OCF_RANDOMHARVEST */

#endif /* __ixp46X */

/ *
* our driver startup and shutdown routines
*/
static int
ixp_init(void)
{
    dprintf("%s(%p)\n", __FUNCTION__, ixp_init);

    if (ixp_init_crypto && ixCryptoAccInit() != IX_CRYPTO_ACC_STATUS_SUCCESS)
        printk("ixCryptoAccInit failed, assuming already initialised\n");

    qcache = kmem_cache_create("ixp4xx_q", sizeof(struct ixp_q), 0,
SLAB_HWCACHE_ALIGN, NULL
#if LINUX_VERSION_CODE < KERNEL_VERSION(2,6,23)
  , NULL
#endif
):
if (!qcache) {
  printk("failed to create Qcache\n");
  return -ENOENT;
}

memset(&ixpdev, 0, sizeof(ixpdev));
sofci_device_init(&ixpdev, "ixp4xx", 0, ixp_methods);

ixp_id = crypto_get_driverid(softc_get_device(&ixpdev),
CRYPTOCAPI2_F_HARDWARE);
if (ixp_id < 0)
  panic("IXP/OCF crypto device cannot initialize!");

#define REGISTER(alg) \
crypto_register(ixp_id,alg,0,0)
REGISTER(CRYPTO_DES_CBC);
REGISTER(CRYPTO_3DES_CBC);
REGISTER(CRYPTO_RIJNDAEL128_CBC);
#if defined CONFIG_OCF_IXP4XX_SHA1_MD5
REGISTER(CRYPTO_MD5);
REGISTER(CRYPTO_SHA1);
#endif
REGISTER(CRYPTO_MD5_HMAC);
REGISTER(CRYPTO_SHA1_HMAC);
#undef REGISTER

#if defined __ixp46X
  spin_lock_init(&ixp_pkq_lock);
  /*
   * we do not enable the go fast options here as they can potentially
   * allow timing based attacks
   *
   * http://www.openssl.org/news/secadv_20030219.txt
   */
  ixCryptoAccPkeEauExpConfig(0, 0);
  crypto_kregister(ixp_id, CRK_MOD_EXP, 0);
#if defined CONFIG_OCF_RANDOMHARVEST
  crypto_rregister(ixp_id, ixp_read_random, NULL);
#endif
#endif

return 0;
static void
ixp_exit(void)
{
dprintk("%s\n", __FUNCTION__);  
crypto_unregister_all(ixp_id);
ixp_id = -1;
kmem_cache_destroy(qcache);
qcache = NULL;
}

module_init(ixp_init);
module_exit(ixp_exit);

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MODULE_DESCRIPTION("ixp (OCF module for IXP4xx crypto)");
/
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SSLeay 0.9.0t 29-May-1998
built on Fri Jun 5 12:42:23 EST 1998
options:bn(64,32) md2(char) rc4(idx,int) des(idx,cisc,16,long) idea(int) blowfish(idx)
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FreeBSD 2.1.5
gcc 2.7.2.2

SSLeay 0.7.0 30-Jan-1997
built on Tue Apr 22 12:14:36 EST 1997
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rc4        10724.22k    14546.25k    15240.18k    15259.50k    15265.63k
des cbc     3309.11k     3883.01k     3968.25k     3971.86k     3979.14k
des ede3    1442.98k     1548.33k     1562.48k     1562.00k     1563.33k
idea cbc    2195.69k     2506.39k     2529.59k     2545.66k     2546.54k
rc2 cbc     806.00k      833.52k      837.58k      838.52k      836.69k
blowfish cbc 4687.34k     5949.97k     6182.43k     6248.11k     6226.09k

rsa  512 bits  0.010s
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rsa 2048 bits  0.260s
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Test 1.1:101
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Test 1.2:102

Testing argument parsing
First type
e1_l1_1
e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_12
e1_l1_12
e1_l1_13
e1_l1_13
e1_l1_14
e1_l1_14

e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_9
Second type

Test 1.4.1:105

Test 1.5:106
Test 1.6:107

Test 1.7:108
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e1_11_10
e1_11_11
e1_11_11
e1_11_12
e1_11_12
e1_11_13
e1_11_13
e1_11_14
e1_11_14

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Test 1.9:110
==============
s1_11_1
ts1_11_2
ts1_11_3
ts1_11_4
ts1_11_5
ts1_11_6
ts1_11_7
ts1_11_8
ts1_11_9
ts1_11_10
ts1_11_11
ts1_11_12
ts1_11_13
ts1_11_14

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Test 1.10:111
==============
s1_11_1
ts1_11_2
ts1_11_3
ts1_11_4
ts1_11_5
ts1_11_6
ts1_11_7
ts1_11_8
ts1_11_9
ts1_11_10
ts1_11_11
ts1_11_12
ts1_11_13
ts1_11_14

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Test 1.11:112

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e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_12
e1_l1_13
e1_l1_14

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Test 1.12:113

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e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
e1_l1_6
e1_l1_7
e1_l1_8
e1_l1_9
e1_l1_10
e1_l1_11
e1_l1_12
e1_l1_13
e1_l1_14

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Test 1.13:114

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e1_l1_1
e2_e1_l1_1
e2_e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
e2_e1_l1_2
e2_e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
e2_e1_l1_3
e2_e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
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s1_l1_5
s2_s1_l1_5
s2_s1_l1_5
s1_l1_6
s2_s1_l1_6
s2_s1_l1_6
s1_l1_7
s2_s1_l1_7
s2_s1_l1_7
s1_l1_8
s2_s1_l1_8
s2_s1_l1_8
s1_l1_9
s2_s1_l1_9
s2_s1_l1_9
s1_l1_10
s2_s1_l1_10
s2_s1_l1_10
s1_l1_11
s2_s1_l1_11
s2_s1_l1_11
s1_l1_12
s2_s1_l1_12
s2_s1_l1_12
s1_l1_13
s2_s1_l1_13
s2_s1_l1_13
s1_l1_14
s2_s1_l1_14
s2_s1_l1_14

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Test 1.15:116
==============
e1_l1_1
s1_e1_l1_1
s1_e1_l1_1
e1_l1_2
s1_e1_l1_2
s1_e1_l1_2
e1_l1_3
s1_e1_l1_3
s1_e1_l1_3
e1_l1_4
s1_e1_l1_4
s1_e1_l1_4
e1_l1_5
s1_e1_l1_5
null
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l1_14

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l2_9

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l2_9

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Test 2.9:127
l1_7

Test 2.10:128
l1_7

Test 2.11:129
l1_7

Test 2.12:130
l1_1
11_2
11_3
11_4

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Test 2.13:131
===============
11_1
11_2
11_3
11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14
12_1
12_2
12_3
12_4
12_5
12_6
12_7
12_8
12_9

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Test 2.14:132
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11_1
11_2
11_3
11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14
l2_1
l2_2
l2_3
l2_4
l2_5
l2_6
l2_7
l2_8
l2_9

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Test 2.15:133  
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11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14
l2_1
l2_2
l2_3
l2_4
l2_5
l2_6
l2_7
l2_8
l2_9

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Test 2.16:134  
=============  
11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14
12_1
12_2
12_3
12_4
12_5
12_6

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Test 2.17:135
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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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Test 2.18:136
==========
12_3
12_4
12_5
12_6
12_7
12_8
12_9

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Test 2.19:137
==========
11_12

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Test 2.20:138
==========
11_7
Brace and other grouping

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Test 3.1:139
-----------
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
-----------
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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^l1T1$
^l1T2$
^l1T3$
l1_4
l1_5
l1_6
l1_7
Testing a c d and i commands

Testing a c d and i commands
before_il1_10
after_ilbefore_il1_10
before_il1_11
after_ilbefore_il1_11
before_il1_12
after_ilbefore_il1_12
before_il1_13
after_ilbefore_il1_13
before_il1_14
after_ilbefore_il1_14
before_il2_1
after_ilbefore_il2_1
before_il2_2
after_ilbefore_il2_2
before_il2_3
after_ilbefore_il2_3
before_il2_4
after_ilbefore_il2_4
before_il2_5
after_ilbefore_il2_5
before_il2_6
inserted
after_ilbefore_il2_6
before_il2_7
after_ilbefore_il2_7
before_il2_8
after_ilbefore_il2_8
before_il2_9
after_ilbefore_il2_9

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Test 4.2:144
==========
before_all_1
after_abefore_all_1
before_all_2
after_abefore_all_2
before_all_3
after_abefore_all_3
before_all_4
after_abefore_all_4
before_a5-1211_5
after_abefore_a5-1211_5
appended
before_a5-1211_6
after_abefore_a5-1211_6
appended
before_a5-1211_7
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Test 4.3:145

^I1_1
^I1_1$
appended

^I1_2
^I1_2$
Test 4.4:146

Test 4.5:147

Test 4.6:148

Test 4.7:149

Test 4.8:150

Testing labels and branching

Test 5.1:151

label2_11_1
label3_label2_11_1
label1_11_2
Test 5.2:152

Test 5.3:153
Test 5.4:154

**l1_1**
**l1_2**
**l1_3**
**l1_4**
**l1_5**
**l1_6**
**l1_7**
**l1_8**

Test 5.5:155

**l1_1**
**l1_2**
**l1_4**
**l1_6**
**l1_8**

Test 5.6:156

**l1_1**
**l1_2**
**l1_3**
**l1_4**
**l1_5**

Test 5.7:157

**l1_1**
**l1_2**
**l1_3**
**l1_4**
hello


Test 5.8:158

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m1_1
m1_2
m1_3
m1_4
m1_5
m1_6
m1_7
m1_8
m1_9
m1_10
m1_11
m1_12
m1_13
m1_14
Pattern space commands

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Test 6.1:159

============
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed
changed

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Test 6.2:160

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11_1
11_2
11_3
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14

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Test 6.3:161
==============
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14

==============
Test 6.4:162
==============
11_1
11_2
11_3
11_2
11_3
11_5
11_2
11_3
11_2
11_3
11_6
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14

==============
Test 6.5:163
==============
11_1
11_2
Testing print and file routines

Test 7.1:165

$001$002$003$004$005$006$007$008$009$010$011$012$013$014$015$016$017$018$019$020$021$022$023$024$025$026$027$028$029$030$031$032$033$034$

Test 7.2:166

$
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w results
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Test 8.1:172

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IX_1
IX_2
IX_3
IX_4
18_7
18_6
18_5
18_4
18_3
18_2
18_1
18_0
18_89
18_88
18_87
18_86
18_85

=============
Test 8.14:185
=============
18_8
18_7
18_6
18_5
18_4
18_3
18_2
18_1
18_0
18_89
18_88
18_87
18_86
18_85

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Test 8.15:186
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11_1X11_2
11_3
11_4
11_5
11_6
11_7
11_8
11_9
11_10
11_11
11_12
11_13
11_14
Test 8.16:187

Test 8.17:188

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This file contains "define" statements that control agent configuration.
SERVICE_* definitions control which service implementations are included into the agent.

ifndef D_config
#define D_config

#include <framework/mdep.h>

#if defined(WIN32)
  # define TARGET_WINDOWS 1
  # define TARGET_VXWORKS 0
  # define TARGET_UNIX 0
  # if defined(_MSC_VER)
    # define TARGET_MSVC 1
  # else
  # define TARGET_MSVC 0
  # endif
  # define TARGET_BSD 0
  # define TARGET_SYMBIAN 0
#elif defined(_WRS_KERNEL)
  # define TARGET_WINDOWS 0
  # define TARGET_VXWORKS 1
  # define TARGET_UNIX 0
  # define TARGET_MSVC 0
  # define TARGET_BSD 0
  # define TARGET_SYMBIAN 0
#elif defined(__SYMBIAN32__)
  # define TARGET_WINDOWS 0
  # define TARGET_VXWORKS 0
  # define TARGET_UNIX 0
  # define TARGET_MSVC 0
  # define TARGET_BSD 0
  # define TARGET_SYMBIAN 1
#else
  # define TARGET_WINDOWS 0
  # define TARGET_VXWORKS 0
  # define TARGET_UNIX 1
  # define TARGET_MSVC 0
  # if defined(__FreeBSD__) || defined(__NetBSD__)
    # define TARGET_BSD 1
  # else
# define TARGET_BSD 0
#endif
#define TARGET_SYMBIAN 0
#endif

#ifndef SERVICE_Locator
#define SERVICE_Locator (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS || TARGET_SYMBIAN)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_RunControl
#define SERVICE_RunControl (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_Breakpoints
#define SERVICE_Breakpoints (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_Memory
#define SERVICE_Memory (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_Registers
#define SERVICE_Registers (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_Processes
#define SERVICE_Processes (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_MemoryMap
#define SERVICE_MemoryMap (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_StackTrace
#define SERVICE_StackTrace (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_Symbols
#define SERVICE_Symbols (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_MSVC)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_LineNumbers
#define SERVICE_LineNumbers (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_MSVC)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_FileSystem
#define SERVICE_FileSystem (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_SysMonitor
#define SERVICE_SysMonitor ((TARGET_UNIX && !TARGET_BSD) || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_Expressions
#define SERVICE_Expressions (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS)
#endif
#ifndef SERVICE_Streams
#define SERVICE_Streams (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_VXWORKS || TARGET_WINDOWS || TARGET_SYMBIAN)
#endif
#ifndef
#if !defined(SERVICE_PathMap)
#define SERVICE_PathMap ENABLE_ELF
#endif
#if !defined(SERVICE_Terminals)
#define SERVICE_Terminals TARGET_UNIX
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_Plugins)
    # if TARGET_UNIX && defined(PATH_Plugins)
    # define ENABLE_Plugins 1
    # else
    # define ENABLE_Plugins 0
    # endif
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_ZeroCopy)
#define ENABLE.ZeroCopy 1
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_Splice)
    # if ENABLE.ZeroCopy
    # include <fcntl.h>
    # if defined(SPLICE_F_MOVE)
    # define ENABLE_Splice 1
    # else
    # define ENABLE_Splice 0
    # endif
    # else
    # define ENABLE_Splice 0
    # endif
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_Trace)
#define ENABLE_Trace 1
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_Discovery)
#define ENABLE_Discovery 1
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_Cmdline)
#define ENABLE_Cmdline 1
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_ContextProxy)
#define ENABLE_ContextProxy 0
#endif
#if !defined(ENABLE_DebugContext)
  # define ENABLE_DebugContext (ENABLE_ContextProxy || SERVICE_RunControl || SERVICE_Breakpoints ||
  SERVICE_Memory || SERVICE_Registers || SERVICE_StackTrace)
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_SymbolsProxy)
  # define ENABLE_SymbolsProxy (ENABLE_DebugContext && TARGET_VXWORKS)
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_LineNumbersProxy)
  # define ENABLE_LineNumbersProxy (ENABLE_DebugContext && TARGET_VXWORKS)
#endif

#if ENABLE_SymbolsProxy || !ENABLE_DebugContext
  #undef SERVICE_Symbols
  #define SERVICE_Symbols       0
#endif

#if ENABLE_LineNumbersProxy || !ENABLE_DebugContext
  #undef SERVICE_LineNumbers
  #define SERVICE_LineNumbers    0
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_Symbols)
  # define ENABLE_Symbols        (ENABLE_SymbolsProxy || SERVICE_Symbols)
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_LineNumbers)
  # define ENABLE_LineNumbers    (ENABLE_LineNumbersProxy || SERVICE_LineNumbers)
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_ELF)
  # define ENABLE_ELF            (TARGET_UNIX && (SERVICE_Symbols || SERVICE_LineNumbers))
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_SSL)
  # if (TARGET_UNIX) && !defined(__APPLE__)
    # define ENABLE_SSL          1
  # else
    # define ENABLE_SSL          0
  # endif
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_RCBP_TEST)
  # if defined(__FreeBSD__) || defined(__NetBSD__) || defined(__APPLE__)
    /* TODO: debug services are not fully implemented on BSD */
    # define ENABLE_RCBP_TEST    0
  #endif
#endif
# else
# define ENABLE_RCBP_TEST  (!ENABLE_ContextProxy && (SERVICE_RunControl &&
SERVICE_Breakpoints))
# endif
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_AIO)
# ifdef !defined(_POSIX_ASYNCHRONOUS_IO)
# define ENABLE_AIO   0
# elif defined(__FreeBSD__) || defined(__NetBSD__) || defined(__APPLE__)
/* On BSD AIO sends signal SIGSYS - bad system call */
# define ENABLE_AIO   0
# elif defined(__linux__)
/* Linux implementation of POSIX AIO found to be inefficient */
# define ENABLE_AIO   0
# else
# define ENABLE_AIO   1
# endif
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_STREAM_MACROS)
/* Enabling stream macros increases code size about 5%, and increases speed about 7% */
# define ENABLE_STREAM_MACROS  0
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_LUA)
# ifdef !defined(PATH_LUA)
# define ENABLE_LUA   1
# else
# define ENABLE_LUA   0
# endif
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_Unix_Domain)
/* Using UNIX:/path/to/socket for local TCP communication */
# define ENABLE_Unix_Domain  (TARGET_UNIX || TARGET_SYMBIAN)
#endif

#if !defined(ENABLE_ContextStateProperties)
# define ENABLE_ContextStateProperties 0
#endif

#endif /* D_config */

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#
TS_TOPDIR="$(dirname $0)/.." 
TS_DESC="nested BSD"
. $TS_TOPDIR/functions.sh

ts_init "S"

FDISK_CMD_CREATE_DOSLABEL="\n" # create dos label
FDISK_CMD_SETID="x\n0x1\n\n" # set non-random ID
FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE="\n" # write to image
FDISK_CMD_CREATE_PRIMARY1="\n1M" # 1st primary partition of size 1MiB
FDISK_CMD_CREATE_PRIMARY2="\n2\n\n" # 2nd primary partition for whole of the disk
FDISK_CMD_CHANGE_PART2TYPE="\n5\n" # change partition type FreeBSD

FDISK_CMD_BSD_CREATE="\n" # create nested BSD PT
FDISK_CMD_BSD_LIST="\n\n" # list nested BSD PT and quit
FDISK_CMD_BSD_CREATE_PART="\n1M" # add BSD partition 'a', size 1MiB
FDISK_CMD_BSD_PARTTYPE="\n7\n" # set partition 'a' to type 4.2BSD
FDISK_CMD_BSD_LIST_TYPES="\n" # list supported PT types and quit

#set -x

function print_layout {
    echo "\n---layout----------" >> $TS_OUTPUT
    $TS_CMD_FDISK -l $TEST_IMAGE_NAME | \
        sed 's/.*\n\n/\n\n/g; \
    s/\n\n/\n\n/g' >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1
    echo "-------------------" >> $TS_OUTPUT
}

function print_bsd_layout {
    echo "\n---layout----------" >> $TS_OUTPUT
    echo "Welcome to fdisk ." | $TS_CMD_FDISK $TEST_IMAGE_NAME | \
        sed 's/Reading .*//g; \
    s/Device Boot//g' >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1
    echo "-------------------" >> $TS_OUTPUT
}

t_s_log "Initialize empty image"
TEST_IMAGE_NAME=$(ts_image_init 10)
ts_image_md5sum >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1

t_s_log "Create new DOS partition table"
    echo "$FDISK_CMD_CREATE_DOSLABEL$FDISK_CMD_SETID$FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE" \
    | $TS_CMD_FDISK $TEST_IMAGE_NAME &> /dev/null
ts_image_md5sum >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1

print_layout

t_s_log "Create 1st primary partition"
    echo "$FDISK_CMD_CREATE_PRIMARY1$FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE" | \
    $TS_CMD_FDISK $TEST_IMAGE_NAME &> /dev/null
print_layout

ts_log "Create 2st primary partition"
echo -e "${FDISK_CMD_CREATE_PRIMARY2}${FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE}" | \ 
$TS_CMD_FDISK '${TEST_IMAGE_NAME}' &> /dev/null
ts_image_md5sum >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1

print_layout

ts_log "Set 2nd partition type"
echo -e "${FDISK_CMD_CHANGE_PART2TYPE}${FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE}" | \ 
$TS_CMD_FDISK '{TEST_IMAGE_NAME}' &> /dev/null
ts_image_md5sum >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1

print_layout

ts_log "Create default BSD"
echo -e "${FDISK_CMD_BSD_CREATE}${FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE}" | \ 
$TS_CMD_FDISK '{TEST_IMAGE_NAME}' &> /dev/null
ts_image_md5sum >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1

print_bsd_layout

echo -e "${FDISK_CMD_BSD_CREATE_PART}${FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE}" | \ 
$TS_CMD_FDISK '{TEST_IMAGE_NAME}' &> /dev/null

echo -e "${FDISK_CMD_BSD_PARTTYPE}${FDISK_CMD_WRITE_CLOSE}" | \ 
$TS_CMD_FDISK '{TEST_IMAGE_NAME}' &> /dev/null
ts_image_md5sum >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1

print_bsd_layout

echo -e "${FDISK_CMD_BSD_LIST_TYPES}" | \ 
$TS_CMD_FDISK '{TEST_IMAGE_NAME}' | \ 
awk 's/Reading .*/g; s/Welcome to fdisk .*/g' >> $TS_OUTPUT 2>&1

ts_finalize

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1. Purpose

v86d provides a backend for kernel drivers that need to execute x86 BIOS code. The code is executed in a controlled environment and the results are passed back to the kernel via the netlink interface.

2. Supported architectures

This version of v86d supports the following architectures:
x86, x86-64 (amd64).

3. Configuration
3.1. The C library
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v86d can be compiled against two different C libraries: glibc and klibc, glibc being the default.

Compiling against glibc will result in a dynamically linked executable that is not suitable for inclusion in initrds.

Compiling against klibc will result in a relatively small, statically linked binary, which can be included in an initrd.

To compile v86d against klibc, run ./configure --with-klibc after making sure that a recent (1.4 or newer) version of klibc is installed on your system.

3.2. The emulator backend
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On x86, the code executed by v86d can be run either in a fully software-emulated environment (x86emu) or a virtualized environment (vm86) supported by the CPU. On other arches or 64-bit systems, the code is always run by x86emu.

To choose the x86emu backend on a x86 system, run ./configure --with-x86emu.

4. Installation & Usage
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To configure, build and install v86d with the default settings, run:

  # ./configure --default
  # make
  # make install

If the kernel that you're currently running doesn't provide uvesafb, you can use the KDIR variable to point make to a different kernel tree (e.g. `make KDIR=/usr/src/linux`).

v86d isn't meant to be used in an interactive way. It should be started and called by the kernel. If you want to see it in action, build and load the uvesafb kernel module.

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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 POLLEERR 0x0008
#if 0
/* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI 0x0002
#define POLLHUP 0x0010
#define POLLNVAL 0x0020
#define POLLRDNDNM 0x0040
#define POLLNORMPOLLRDNDNM
#define POLLWRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLWRBDNDM 0x0080
#define POLLWRBAND 0x0100
#endif

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

int poll(struct pollfd *, nfds_t, int);
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#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)

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pid_t waitpid(int, int *, int);

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#ifndef HAVE_SETRESGID
int setresgid(gid_t, gid_t, gid_t);
#endif
#ifndef HAVE_SETRESUID
int setresuid(uid_t, uid_t, uid_t);
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/*
 * $OpenBSD: poll.h,v 1.11 2003/12/10 23:10:08 millert Exp $ */

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#endif
#if !defined(HAVE_COMPAT_POLL_H) && !defined(HAVE_POLL_H)
#define_COMPAT_POLL_H_

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

typedef unsigned int nfds_t;

#define POLLIN0x0001
#define POLLOUT0x0004
#define POLLERR0x0008
#if 0
  /* the following are currently not implemented */
#define POLLPRI0x0002
#define POLLHUP0x0010
#define POLLNVAL0x0020
#define POLLRDNORM0x0040
#define POLLNORMPOLLRDNORM
#define POLLWRNORM POLLOUT
#define POLLRDBAND0x0080
#define POLLWRBAND0x0100
#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 _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 */

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File::Temp: 0.15
Test::Harness: 3.16
Test::More: 0.49

generated_by: 'Module::Build version 0.3608'
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#!perl

=head1 NAME

=copyright.t

=head1 DESCRIPTION

Tests that the latest copyright years in the top-level README file and the C<perl -v> output match each other.

If the test fails, update at least one of README and perl.c so that they match reality.
Optionally you can pass the C<--now> option to check they are at the current year. This isn't checked by default, so that it doesn't fail for people working on older releases. It should be run before making a new release.

=cut

use TestInit;
use strict;
use Config;
BEGIN { require 'test.pl' }

if ( $Config{usecrosscompile} ) {
    skip_all( "Not all files are available during cross-compilation" );
}

my ($opt) = @ARGV;

my $readme_year = readme_year();
my $v_year = v_year();

# Check that both copyright dates are up-to-date, but only if requested, so
# that tests still pass for people intentionally working on older versions:
if ($opt eq '--now')
{
    my $current_year = (gmtime)[5] + 1900;
    is $v_year, $current_year, 'perl -v copyright includes current year';
    is $readme_year, $current_year, 'README copyright includes current year';
}

# Otherwise simply check that the two copyright dates match each other:
else
{
    is $readme_year, $v_year, 'README and perl -v copyright dates match';
}

done_testing;

sub readme_year
# returns the latest copyright year from the top-level README file
{

    open my $readme, '<', '/README' or die "Opening README failed: $!";

    # The copyright message is the first paragraph:
    local $/ = "";
    my $copyright_msg = <$readme>;

my ($year) = $copyright_msg =~ /.*(\d{4,})/s
  or die "Year not found in README copyright message '$copyright_msg'";

$year;
}

sub v_year
  # returns the latest copyright year shown in perl -v
  {
    my $output = runperl switches => ['-v'];
    my ($year) = $output =~ /copyright 1987.*\b(\d{4,})/i
      or die "Copyright statement not found in perl -v output '$output'";

    $year;
  }

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```

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```
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" Language:Software Distributor product specification file
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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
syn region psfQuotString  start=+"+ skip=+\"+ end=+"+ contained

syn match  psfObjTag    "\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z][^\[:;]+[^\[\]|\{\}\]|\(|\)|\[\]|\]|\[\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]+\)" contained
syn match  psfAttAbbrev  ".\([-_+fa\]|fr\]|\[aclqrv\]<[^\[\]|\{\}\]|\(|\)|\[\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]|\]+\)" contained
syn match  psfObjTags    "\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-z]\)+\([-_+A-Z0-9a-

syn match  psfNumber    "\<\d+\>" contained
syn match  psfFloat     "\<\d+\.\d+\>\<\d+\>" 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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Define the default highlighting.
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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

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

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delcommand HiLink
endif

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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. Furthermore, 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

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For sponsoring a child contact KCF in Canada (see below). US checks can be sent to them to lower banking costs.

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10238-168 Street
Surrey, B.C. V4N 1Z4
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Postbank, nr. 4548774
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  Postbank, account 4548774
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vim:tw=78:ts=8:ft=help:norl:

2.51 which 2.21 :r3.0
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Files: doc/*
3.5 bash 4.2 :r8

3.5.1 Available under license:

From friedman@cli.com Thu May 25 12:19:06 1995
Flags: 10
Return-Path: friedman@cli.com
Received: from po.cwru.edu (root@po.CWRU.Edu [129.22.4.2]) by odin.INS.CWRU.Edu with ESMTP (8.6.10+cwru/CWRU-2.1-ins)
id MAA08685; Thu, 25 May 1995 12:19:05 -0400 (from friedman@cli.com for <chet@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>)
Received: from cli.com (cli.com [192.31.85.1]) by po.cwru.edu with SMTP (8.6.10+cwru/CWRU-2.3)
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id AA27213; Thu, 25 May 95 11:18:25 CDT
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Message-Id: <9505251618.AA16031@tepui.cli.com>
From: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu (Noah Friedman)
To: chet@po.cwru.edu
Subject: Bash scripts
Reply-To: friedman@gnu.ai.mit.edu
In-Reply-To: <chet@odin.ins.cwru.edu> Thu, 25 May 1995 11:19:59 -0400
References: <9505251519.AA06424.SM@odin.INS.CWRU.Edu>
Date: Thu, 25 May 95 11:18:21 CST

>Hi. I snagged some of your bash functions from your home directory on
>the FSF machines (naughty, I know), and I was wondering if you'd let
>me distribute them with bash-2.0. Thanks.

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

It should serve as a pretty good example of how to get carried away. :-)
From mikel@ora.com Tue Aug  1 12:13:20 1995
Flags: 10
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Received: from ruby.ora.com (ruby.ora.com [198.112.208.25]) by odin.INS.CWRU.Edu with ESMTP (8.6.12+cwru/CWRU-2.1-ins)
id MAA01565; Tue, 1 Aug 1995 11:18:25 CST
I've modified a (modified) version of Bill Rosenblatt's ksh debugger to work with bash-2.0. Does ORA have any problem with me distributing it with bash-2.0?

That's great!

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

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

John

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

] Subject: ksh scripts
Hi. I'm the maintainer of bash (the GNU `Bourne Again shell') for
the FSF.

I picked up a tar file of ksh scripts you wrote from an anon FTP site
a while back. I'd like your permission to include modified versions
of some of them in the next major bash distribution (with proper credit
given, of course). Is it OK if I do that?

Chet Ramey

``The lyf so short, the craft so long to lerne.'' - Chaucer

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-- End of excerpt from Chet Ramey

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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 p960 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
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+++ tdbsa/tdb.c
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*/
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#
# In order to use this stub, the following makefile variables must be defined.
#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = etc
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#
all:: image

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

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

image:$(BSD_LIB)

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

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

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