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


# We have the BSD ifconfig tool

case "$1" in
  BIND)
    ifconfig "$2" "$3"/16
  ;;
  CONFLICT|STOP|UNBIND)
    ifconfig "$2" "$3"/16 delete
  ;;
  *)
    echo "Unknown event $1" >&2
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exit 0

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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.
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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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#!/bin/sh
# preinst script for cups-bsd
#
# see: dh_installdeb(1)

set -e

# summary of how this script can be called:
# * <new-preinst> `install'
# * <new-preinst> `install' <old-version>
# * <new-preinst> `upgrade' <old-version>
# * <old-preinst> `abort-upgrade' <new-version>
case "$1" in
  install)
    ;;
  upgrade)
if [ ! -L /usr/share/doc/cups-bsd ]; then
  rm -rf /usr/share/doc/cups-bsd
fi
  ;;
Abort-upgrade)
  ;;
*)
  echo "preinst called with unknown argument \"$1\"">&2
  exit 0
  ;;
esac

exit 0
usr/sbin/lpc
usr/bin/lpq
usr/bin/lpr
usr/bin/lprm
usr/share/man/man1/lpr.1.gz
#usr/share/man/*/man1/lpr.1.gz
usr/share/man/man1/lprm.1.gz
#usr/share/man/*/man1/lprm.1.gz
usr/share/man/man1/lpq.1.gz
#usr/share/man/*/man1/lpq.1.gz
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#!/bin/sh
# prerm script for cups-bsd
#
# see: dh_installdeb(1)

set -e

# summary of how this script can be called:
#    * <prerm> `remove'
#    * <old-prerm> `upgrade' <new-version>
#    * <new-prerm> `failed-upgrade' <old-version>
#    * <conflictor's-prerm> `remove' `in-favour' <package> <new-version>
#    * <deconfigured's-prerm> `deconfigure' `in-favour'
#        <package-being-installed> <version> `removing'
#        <conflicting-package> <version>
# for details, see /usr/doc/packaging-manual/

if [ -L /etc/printcap ]; then
    rm -f /etc/printcap
fi

case "$1" in
    remove|upgrade|deconfigure)
    # Remove documentation links
    rm -rf /usr/share/doc/cups-bsd

    # Disable inetd entry
    update-inetd --pattern cups-lpd --disable printer
::
failed-upgrade)
::
*)
    echo "prerm called with unknown argument \$1" >&2
    exit 0
::
esac

# dh_installdeb will replace this with shell code automatically
# generated by other debhelper scripts.

#DEBHELPER#

exit 0

# These templates have been reviewed by debian-l10n-english
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Template: cups-bsd/setuplpd
Type: boolean
Default: false
_Description: Do you want to set up the BSD lpd compatibility server?
The CUPS package contains a server that can accept BSD-style print
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#!/bin/sh

set -e

# Debconf library
./usr/share/debconf/confmodule

db_input medium cups-bsd/setuplpd || true
db_go
#!/bin/sh
# postinst script for cups
#
# see: dh_installdeb(1)

set -e

# summary of how this script can be called:
#   * <postinst> `configure' <most-recently-configured-version>
#   * <old-postinst> `abort-upgrade' <new version>
#   * <conflictor's-postinst> `abort-remove' `in-favour' <package>
#   <new-version>
* <deconfigured's-postinst> `abort-deconfigure` `in-favour`
* <failed-install-package> <version> `removing`
* <conflicting-package> <version>
# for details, see /usr/doc/packaging-manual/
#
# quoting from the policy:
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# post-installation script, and should be protected with a conditional
# so that unnecessary prompting doesn't happen if a package's
# installation fails and the `postinst` is called with `abort-upgrade`,
# `abort-remove` or `abort-deconfigure`.

# Debconf
. /usr/share/debconf/confmodule

case "$1" in
  configure)
    # Set documentation symlinks
    if [ -d /usr/share/doc/cups ]; then
      if [ ! -e /usr/share/doc/cups-bsd ]; then
        ln -sf cups-common /usr/share/doc/cups-bsd
      fi
    fi
  ;;
  abort-upgrade|abort-remove|abort-deconfigure)
    ;;
    *)
    echo "postinst called with unknown argument \"$1\"" >&2
    exit 0
    ;;
  esac

# dh_installdeb will replace this with shell code automatically
# generated by other debhelper scripts.

#DEBHELPER#

exit 0
#! /bin/sh
# postrm script for cups-bsd
#
# see: dh_installdeb(1)

set -e

# summary of how this script can be called:
#    * <postrm> `remove'
#    * <postrm> `purge'
#    * <old-postrm> `upgrade' <new-version>
#    * <new-postrm> `failed-upgrade' <old-version>
#    * <new-postrm> `abort-install'
#    * <new-postrm> `abort-install' <old-version>
#    * <new-postrm> `abort-upgrade' <old-version>
#    * <disappearer's-postrm> `disappear' <r>overwrit>r> <new-version>
# for details, see /usr/doc/packaging-manual/

case "$1" in
    purge)
        # Remove inetd entry
        update-inetd --pattern cups-lpd --remove printer 2>/dev/null || true

        ;;

    remove|upgrade|failed-upgrade|abort-install|abort-upgrade|disappear)

        ;;

    *)
        echo "postrm called with unknown argument \"$1\"" >&2
        exit 0

    esac

# dh_installdeb will replace this with shell code automatically
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#DEBHELPER#

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*/
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#
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#
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#
# BSDLIB_VERSION = 1.0
# BSDLIB_IMAGE = libce
# BSDLIB_MYDIR = et
# BSDLIB_INSTALL_DIR = $(SHLIBDIR)
#

all:: image

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

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

image:$(BSD_LIB)

$(BSD_LIB): $(OBJS)
(cd pic; ld -Bshareable -o $(BSD_LIB) $(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) \ $(DESTDIR)$(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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update_script=$1
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fi
cd "$(dirname "$0")/.."
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;;
po/*.po)
# Files imported verbatim from the Translation Project.
;;
INSTALL | intl/plural.c | locale/C-translit.h \
| locale/programs/charmap-kw.h | locale/programs/locfile-kw.h \
| po/libc.pot | sysdeps/gnu/errlist.c)
# Generated files.
;;
configure | */configure | preconfigure | */preconfigure)

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# Possibly generated files.
if ! [-f "$f.ac" ]; then
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fi

;;
grp/initgroups.c | misc/bits/stab.def | posix/regex.h \\
| sysdeps/wordsize-32/divdi3.c)
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UPDATE_COPYRIGHT_USE_INTERVALS=1 "$update_script" "$f"

;;
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Early versions of this collector were developed as a part of research projects supported in part by the National Science Foundation and the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency.

The garbage collector originated as part of the run-time system for the Russell programming language implementation. The first version of the garbage collector was written primarily by Al Demers. It was then refined and mostly rewritten, primarily by Hans-J. Boehm, at Cornell U., the University of Washington, Rice University (where it was first used for C and assembly code), Xerox PARC, SGI, and HP Labs. However, significant contributions have also been made by many others.

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Jesse Hull and John Ellis supplied the C++ interface code.
Zhong Shao performed much of the experimentation that led to the current typed allocation facility. (His dynamic type inference code hasn't made it into the released version of the collector, yet.)

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 * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don't care when the PHY interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
 *
 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
 *
 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
 *
 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.
 *
 * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
 * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
 * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
 * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
 * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large buffers. This is done by 2 things:
 * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to recycle large data buffers
 * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
 * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation details.
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WIS GO7007SB Public Linux Driver
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This driver kit contains Linux drivers for the WIS GO7007SB multi-format
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This driver requires Linux kernel 2.6. Kernel 2.4 is not supported. Using kernel 2.6.10 or later is recommended, as earlier kernels are known to have unstable USB 2.0 support.

A fully built kernel source tree must be available. Typically this will be linked from "/lib/modules/<KERNEL VERSION>/build" for convenience. If this link does not exist, an extra parameter will need to be passed to the 'make' command.

All vendor-built kernels should already be configured properly. However, for custom-built kernels, the following options need to be enabled in the kernel as built-in or modules:

- CONFIG_HOTPLUG - Support for hot-pluggable devices
- CONFIG_MODULES - Enable loadable module support
- CONFIG_KMOD - Automatic kernel module loading
- CONFIG_FW_LOADER - Hotplug firmware loading support
- CONFIG_I2C - I2C support
- CONFIG_VIDEO_DEV - Video For Linux
- CONFIG_SOUND - Sound card support
- CONFIG_SND - Advanced Linux Sound Architecture
- CONFIG_USB - Support for Host-side USB
- CONFIG_USB_DEVICEFS - USB device filesystem
- CONFIG_USB_EHCI_HCD - EHCI HCD (USB 2.0) support

Additionally, to use the example application, the following options need to be enabled in the ALSA section:
The hotplug scripts, along with the fxload utility, must also be installed. These scripts can be obtained from <http://linux-hotplug.sourceforge.net/>. Hotplugging is used for loading firmware into the Cypress EZ-USB chip using fxload and for loading firmware into the driver using the firmware agent.

2. COMPILING AND INSTALLING THE DRIVER

Most users should be able to compile the driver by simply running:

```bash
$ make
```

in the top-level directory of the driver kit. First the kernel modules will be built, followed by the example applications.

If the build system is unable to locate the kernel source tree for the currently-running kernel, or if the module should be built for a kernel other than the currently-running kernel, an additional parameter will need to be passed to make to specify the appropriate kernel source directory:

```bash
$ make KERNELSRC=/usr/src/linux-2.6.10-custom3
```

Once the compile completes, the driver and firmware files should be installed by running:

```bash
$ make install
```

The kernel modules will be placed in "/lib/modules/<KERNEL VERSION>/extra" and the firmware files will be placed in the appropriate hotplug firmware directory, usually /lib/firmware. In addition, USB maps and scripts will be placed in /etc/hotplug/usb to enable fxload to initialize the EZ-USB control chip when the device is connected.

3. PAL/SECAM TUNER CONFIGURATION (TV402U-EU only)

The PAL model of the Plextor ConvertX TV402U may require additional configuration to correctly select the appropriate TV frequency band and audio subchannel.

Users with a device other than the Plextor ConvertX TV402U-EU should skip this section.
The wide variety of PAL TV systems used in Europe requires that additional information about the local TV standards be passed to the driver in order to properly tune TV channels. The two necessary parameters are (a) the PAL TV band, and (b) the audio subchannel format in use.

In many cases, the appropriate TV band selection is passed to the driver from applications. However, in some cases, the application only specifies that the driver should use PAL but not the specific information about the appropriate TV band. To work around this issue, the correct TV band may be specified in the "force_band" parameter to the wis-sony-tuner module:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TV band</th>
<th>force_band</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>B</td>
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<tr>
<td>PAL I</td>
<td>I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL D/K</td>
<td>D</td>
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<tr>
<td>SECAM L</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If the "force_band" parameter is specified, the driver will ignore any TV band specified by applications and will always use the band provided in the module parameter.

The other parameter that can be specified is the audio subchannel format. There are several stereo audio carrier systems in use, including NICAM and three varieties of A2. To receive audio broadcast on one of these stereo carriers, the "force_mpx_mode" parameter must be specified to the wis-sony-tuner module:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TV band</th>
<th>Audio subcarrier</th>
<th>force_mpx_mode</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>Mono (default)</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>A2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL B/G</td>
<td>NICAM</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL I</td>
<td>Mono (default)</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
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<td>PAL I</td>
<td>NICAM</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL D/K</td>
<td>Mono (default)</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAL D/K</td>
<td>A2 (1)</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
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<td>PAL D/K</td>
<td>A2 (2)</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>A2 (3)</td>
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<td>SECAM L</td>
<td>NICAM</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If the "force_mpx_mode" parameter is not specified, the correct mono-only mode will be chosen based on the TV band. However, the tuner will not receive stereo audio or bilingual broadcasts correctly.
To pass the "force_band" or "force_mpx_mode" parameters to the wis-sony-tuner module, the following line must be added to the modprobe configuration file, which varies from one Linux distribution to another.

```
options wis-sony-tuner force_band=B force_mpx_mode=2
```

The above example would force the tuner to the PAL B/G TV band and receive stereo audio broadcasts on the A2 carrier.

To verify that the configuration has been placed in the correct location, execute:

```
$ modprobe -c | grep wis-sony-tuner
```

If the configuration line appears, then modprobe will pass the parameters correctly the next time the wis-sony-tuner module is loaded into the kernel.

4. TESTING THE DRIVER

Because few Linux applications are able to correctly capture from Video4Linux2 devices with only compressed formats supported, the new driver should be tested with the "gorecord" application in the apps/ directory.

First connect a video source to the device, such as a DVD player or VCR. This will be captured to a file for testing the driver. If an input source is unavailable, a test file can still be captured, but the video will be black and the audio will be silent.

This application will auto-detect the V4L2 and ALSA/OSS device names of the hardware and will record video and audio to an AVI file for a specified number of seconds. For example:

```
$ apps/gorecord -duration 60 capture.avi
```

If this application does not successfully record an AVI file, the error messages produced by gorecord and recorded in the system log (usually in /var/log/messages) should provide information to help resolve the problem.

Supplying no parameters to gorecord will cause it to probe the available devices and exit. Use the -help flag for usage information.

5. USING THE DRIVER
The V4L2 device implemented by the driver provides a standard compressed format API, within the following criteria:

* Applications that only support the original Video4Linux1 API will not be able to communicate with this driver at all.

* No raw video modes are supported, so applications like xawtv that expect only uncompressed video will not function.

* Supported compression formats are: Motion-JPEG, MPEG1, MPEG2 and MPEG4.

* MPEG video formats are delivered as Video Elementary Streams only. Program Stream (PS), Transport Stream (TS) and Packetized Elementary Stream (PES) formats are not supported.

* Video parameters such as format and input port may not be changed while the encoder is active.

* The audio capture device only functions when the video encoder is actively capturing video. Attempts to read from the audio device when the encoder is inactive will result in an I/O error.

* The native format of the audio device is 48Khz 2-channel 16-bit little-endian PCM, delivered through the ALSA system. No audio compression is implemented in the hardware. ALSA may convert to other uncompressed formats on the fly.

The include/ directory contains a C header file describing non-standard features of the GO7007SB encoder, which are described below:

GO7007IOC_S_COMP_PARAMS, GO7007IOC_G_COMP_PARAMS

These ioctls are used to negotiate general compression parameters.

To query the current parameters, call the GO7007IOC_G_COMP_PARAMS ioctl with a pointer to a struct go7007_comp_params. If the driver is not set to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned.

To change the current parameters, initialize all fields of a struct go7007_comp_params and call the GO7007_IOC_S_COMP_PARAMS ioctl with a pointer to this structure. The driver will return the current parameters with any necessary changes to conform to the limitations of the hardware or current compression mode. Any or all fields can be set to zero to request a reasonable default value. If the driver is not set to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned. When I/O is in progress, the EBUSY error code will be returned.
Fields in struct go7007_comp_params:

__u32  gop_size  The maximum number of frames in each Group Of Pictures; i.e. the maximum number of frames minus one between each key frame.

__u32  max_b_frames  The maximum number of sequential bidirectionally-predicted frames.
(B-frames are not yet supported.)

enum go7007_aspect_ratio  The aspect ratio to be encoded in the meta-data of the compressed format.

Choices are:
GO7007_ASPECT_RATIO_1_1
GO7007_ASPECT_RATIO_4_3_NTSC
GO7007_ASPECT_RATIO_4_3_PAL
GO7007_ASPECT_RATIO_16_9_NTSC
GO7007_ASPECT_RATIO_16_9_PAL

__u32  flags  Bit-wise OR of control flags (below)

Flags in struct go7007_comp_params:

GO7007_COMP_CLOSED_GOP  Only produce self-contained GOPs, used to produce streams appropriate for random seeking.

GO7007_COMP_OMIT_SEQ_HEADER  Omit the stream sequence header.

GO7007IOC_S_MPEG_PARAMS, GO7007IOC_G_MPEG_PARAMS

These ioctls are used to negotiate MPEG-specific stream parameters when the pixelformat has been set to V4L2_PIX_FMT_MPEG.

To query the current parameters, call the GO7007IOC_G_MPEG_PARAMS ioctl with a pointer to a struct go7007_mpeg_params. If the driver is not set to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned.

To change the current parameters, initialize all fields of a struct go7007_mpeg_params and call the GO7007_IOC_S_MPEG_PARAMS ioctl with a pointer to this structure. The driver will return the current parameters with any necessary changes to conform to the limitations of the hardware or selected MPEG mode. Any or all fields can be set to zero to request a reasonable default value. If the driver is not set
to MPEG format, the EINVAL error code will be returned. When I/O is in progress, the EBUSY error code will be returned.

Fields in struct go7007_mpeg_params:

```c
enum go7007_mpeg_video_standard
    mpeg_video_standard        The MPEG video standard in which to compress the video.

    GO7007_MPEG_VIDEO_MPEG1
    GO7007_MPEG_VIDEO_MPEG2
    GO7007_MPEG_VIDEO_MPEG4

__u32 flags
    Bit-wise OR of control flags (below)

__u32 pali
    The profile and level indication to be stored in the sequence header. This is only used as an indicator to the decoder, and does not affect the MPEG features used in the video stream.
    Not valid for MPEG1.

    GO7007_MPEG2_PROFILE_MAIN_MAIN

    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L0
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L1
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L2
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_S_L3
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L1
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L2
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L3
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_ARTS_L4
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L0
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L1
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L2
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L3
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L4
    GO7007_MPEG4_PROFILE_AS_L5
```

Flags in struct go7007_mpeg_params:

```c
    GO7007_MPEG_FORCE_DVD_MODE   Force all compression parameters and bitrate control settings to comply with DVD MPEG2 stream requirements.
```
This overrides most compression and bitrate settings!

**GO7007_MPEG_OMIT_GOP_HEADER** Omit the GOP header.

**GO7007_MPEG_REPEAT_SEQHEADER** Repeat the MPEG sequence header at the start of each GOP.

**GO7007IOC_S_BITRATE, GO7007IOC_G_BITRATE**

These ioctls are used to set and query the target bitrate value for the compressed video stream. The bitrate may be selected by storing the target bits per second in an int and calling **GO7007IOC_S_BITRATE** with a pointer to the int. The bitrate may be queried by calling **GO7007IOC_G_BITRATE** with a pointer to an int where the current bitrate will be stored.

Note that this is the primary means of controlling the video quality for all compression modes, including V4L2_PIX_FMT_MJPEG. The VIDIOC_S_JPEGCOMP ioctl is not supported.

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**Installing the WIS PCI Voyager Driver**

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The WIS PCI Voyager driver requires several patches to the Linux 2.6.11.x kernel source tree before compiling the driver. These patches update the in-kernel SAA7134 driver to the newest development version and patch bugs in the TDA8290/TDA8275 tuner driver.

The following patches must be downloaded from Gerd Knorr's website and applied in the order listed:

http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/i2c-tuner
http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/i2c-tuner2
http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/v4l2-api-mpeg
http://dl.bytesex.org/patches/2.6.11-2/saa7134-update

The following patches are included with this SDK and can be applied in any order:

patches/2.6.11/saa7134-voyager.diff
patches/2.6.11/tda8275-newaddr.diff
patches/2.6.11/tda8290-ntsc.diff

Check to make sure the CONFIG_VIDEO_SAA7134 option is enabled in the kernel.
configuration, and build and install the kernel.

After rebooting into the new kernel, the GO7007 driver can be compiled and installed:

$ make SAA7134_BUILD=y  
$ make install  
$ modprobe saa7134-go7007

There will be two V4L video devices associated with the PCI Voyager. The first device (most likely /dev/video0) provides access to the raw video capture mode of the SAA7133 device and is used to configure the source video parameters and tune the TV tuner. This device can be used with xawtv or other V4L(2) video software as a standard uncompressed device. The second device (most likely /dev/video1) provides access to the compression functions of the GO7007. It can be tested using the gorecord application in the apps/ directory of this SDK:

$ apps/gorecord -vdevice /dev/video1 -noaudio test.avi

Currently the frame resolution is fixed at 720x480 (NTSC) or 720x576 (PAL), and the video standard must be specified to both the raw and the compressed video devices (xawtv and gorecord, for example).

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RELEASE NOTES FOR WIS GO7007SB LINUX DRIVER
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Last updated: 5 November 2005

- Release 0.9.7 includes new support for using udev to run fxload. The install script should automatically detect whether the old hotplug scripts or the new udev rules should be used. To force the use of hotplug, run "make install USE_UDEV=n". To force the use of udev, run "make install USE_UDEV=y".

- Motion detection is supported but undocumented. Try the `modet` app for a demonstration of how to use the facility.

- Using USB2.0 devices such as the TV402U with USB1.1 HCDs or hubs can cause buffer overruns and frame drops, even at low framerates, due to inconsistency in the bitrate control mechanism.

- On devices with an SAA7115, including the Plextor ConvertX, video height values of 96, 128, 160, 192, 256, 320, and 384 do not work in NTSC mode. All valid heights up to 512 work correctly in PAL mode.
- The WIS Star Trek and PCI Voyager boards have no support yet for audio or the TV tuner.

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In the TOOLS directory you can find some nice scripts and code that
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track encoding in three pass mode or creating SVCDs from a movie.

MPlayer scripts in the TOOLS dir
edgedetect.fp, emboss.fp

Author: Reimar Dffinger

Description: Examples of custom fragment program for OpenGL video out driver

Usage: mplayer -vo gl:yuv=4:customprog=edgedetect.fp

midentify.sh

Author: Tobias Diedrich

Description: Runs `mplayer -identify` for all arguments while preventing video window flashing.

Usage: midentify.sh file1 [file2 ...]

mpconsole.sh

Author: Rich Felker

Description: Script to run MPlayer on the console (fbdev/mga_vid/etc.) without the console text and/or flashing cursor getting in the way.

Usage: mpconsole.sh [mplayer options]

mplmult.sh

Author: Reimar Dffinger

Description: Example how to output video on multiple windows in sync. Might be even more useful in combination with -vo ggi to distribute the video arbitrarily.

Usage: mplmult.sh <n> <options>
    n Number of MPlayer instances that display the video.
    options Any options you would pass to MPlayer, more than one file will usually not work.

subsearch.sh

Author: Alex Beregszaszi
Description: Collects subtitle files from the directory given as argument ('.' if none is given) and its subdirectories and prints them as a comma separated list to stdout.

Usage:       subsearch.sh [directory]
             mplayer -sub `subsearch.sh` movie

wma2ogg.pl

Author:      Peter Simon

Description: Converts WMA files to Ogg or MP3.

Usage:       wma2ogg [options] <-f FILE1 ] -f FILE2 ... | -a>
             -f, -file   filename
             -a         converts all WMA files in the current directory
             -t         output filetype (ogg, mp3) [default=ogg]
             -lame      I wanna use L.A.M.E. sure enough!
             -br        bitrate (kb/s) [default=from the WMA]
             -del       remove WMA file(s) after the transcoding

MEncoder scripts in the TOOLS dir
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divx2svcd.sh

Author:      Miklos Vajna

Description: A simple utility that creates an SVCD from a video in an AVI container.

Usage:        divx2svcd.sh <input_avi> [options]
              see 'divx2svcd.sh -h' for more info

mencvcd.sh

Author:      Jrgen Hammelmann

Description: Converts DVD (or anything else that MPlayer plays) to (S)VCD

Usage:        mencvcd.sh <basename> [mencvcd.sh options] [mplayer options]
              see 'mencvcd.sh -h' for more info
Note: Requires MPlayer, mjpegtools, VCDImager, cdrdao, and optionally LAME, tooLAME and SoX.

dvd2divxscript.pl

Author: Florian Schilhabel

Description: Yet another DVD to divx helper script.
This script encodes a DVD track in three pass mode to MPEG-4 with libavcodec. Optionally it writes the resulting movie file to CD-ROM the corresponding audio track to MP3. It can also shut down the computer when it finishes. If you like, you can watch the MEncoder output on /dev/tty8.

Usage: --help show help
       --abr (AudioBitRate) Please enter the desired bitrate this can be either [96|128|192] kbit/sec (default: 128).
       --lang Specify the Language of the audio track this can be for example <en> or <de> (default: <de>).
       --dvd Specify the DVD track you want to encode.
       --cdsize Specify the size of your CD-ROM (default: 700MB).
       --shutdown Shutdown the system, when the encoding process has finished. Needs appropriate privileges.
       --out Specify the name of your encoded movie. The file extension will be appended automatically.
       --writecd Takes the newly created movie and writes it to a CD-ROM.
       --writedev cdrecord device identifier, for example 0,1,0
       --speed writing speed (default: 4)
       --dvd-device device to pull the video off (default: /dev/dvd)

aconvert.sh

Author: Jonas Jermann

Description: A hack to allow MEncoder to read respectively encode from audio only files.

Usage: aconvert.sh <"input file"> <"output file"> <"options">
If no options are specified the following is assumed:
-oac lavc -lavcopts acodec=mp3:abitrate=192

Note: The script is probably bash dependent and it's just a quick hack, feel free to improve it (or much better: fix MEncoder ;).
qepdvcd.sh

Author: Reynaldo H. Verdejo Pinochet

Description: converter from any supported format to VCD/SVCD PAL/NTSC

Usage: qepdvcd.sh file <options>
Run with no arguments to see the list of options.

Note: You will need vcdimagercdrecord to master/burn the resulting files.

Tech scripts in the TOOLS dir
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calcbpp.pl

Author: Moritz Bunkus

Description: A script that calculates the $bpp for a movie, mentioned in
DOCS/tech/encoding-tips.txt, see that document for more info.

Usage: calcbpp.pl <resolution> <aspect ratio> <bitrate> <fps>
resolution: the cropped but unscaled resolution
(use ‘-vf cropdetect’)
aspect ratio: the encoded aspect ratio. All DVDs come at
720x576 but contain a flag that tells the player
wether it should display the DVD at an aspect
ratio of 4/3 (1.333) or at 16/9 (1.777). Have a
look at MPlayer's output - there's something
about 'prescaling'. That's what you are looking
for.
bitrate: the video bitrate in kbit/s
fps: the fps

example: calcbpp.pl 720x440 16/9 896 25

countquant.pl

Author: Moritz Bunkus

Description: Counts the quantizers used for the encoding, mentioned in
DOCS/tech/encoding-tips.txt, see that document for more info.
Usage: countquant.pl < divx2pass.log

It will print out which quantizer was used how often. If you see
that e.g. the lowest quantizer (vqmin=2) gets used for > 95% of
the frames then you can safely increase your picture size.

plotpsnr.pl

Author: Jonas Jermann

Description: Draw PSNR log graphs using gnuplot.

Usage: plotpsnr.pl [options] <file>
- h, --help Display this help message
- quant Display quantizers
- size Display size
- psnr Display PSNR
- iframes Display I-frames
- pframes Display P-frames
- bframes Display B-frames
- aframes Display all frames in different colors
- cmp <file2> Compare two files
- qs <style> Quantizer style
- ss <style> Size style
- ps <style> PSNR style

Default: -quant -size -psnr -qs "p" -ss "i" -ps "p"

Note: Requires gnuplot. Comparison is based on file2. Comparison
assumes that the frame numbers of both files fit.

psnr-video.sh

Author: Matthias Wieser

Description: Calculates the PSNR between two existing video files.
The PSNR is calculated frame by frame.
Also prints the overall PSNR.
The script can be used to:
* Compare different software scalers (should I use
  -sws 1 or -sws 2 ?)
* Compare different resolutions (is it better to scale
down to 640x360 or to 560x320)
* Compare different deinterlacers
* Compare different video codecs
* Compare video filters (is it better to use -vf hqdn3d
  or lavc.opts:nr=400)
* [...] 

Usage: psnr-video.sh <file1> <file2> [<frames>] [<options1>] [<options2>]

<file1> and <file2> are the video files for which the PSNR should be calculated. 
[<frames>] is the number of frames to process, starting from frame 1. 
[<options1>] are additional MPlayer options for <file1> 
[<options2>] are additional MPlayer options for <file2>

A file called ./psnr.dat will be created with the following content:

File:Y:Cb:Cr
00000001.ppm:34.23;39.54;40.06;35.426
00000002.ppm:33.03;38.71;39.26;34.271
00000003.ppm:33.45;38.91;39.28;34.655
00000004.ppm:32.72;38.69;38.85;33.972
[...]
00000247.ppm:35.55;40.84;42.15;36.785
PSNR:35.9887

Note: This script relies on the tool "pnmpsnr" for the frame-by-frame PSNR calculation. 
Be aware that psnr-video.sh needs a lot of temporary space in /tmp/.

asfinfo

Author: Arpi

Description: a simple ASF header display program

Usage: asfinfo <filename.asf>

Note: Also see MPlayer's -identify option.

avi-fix

Author: Arpi

Description: A simple tool to fix chunk sizes in RIFF AVI files.

Usage: avi-fix [-fix] <badfile.avi>
checktree.sh

Author: Ivo van Poorten

Description: Check the source tree for anomalies.

Usage: checktree.sh -help

Note: This script is meant for developers to check the current source tree and/or the patches they are working on.

mphelp_check.py

Author: Uoti Urpala

Description: Check console message translations for common errors.

Usage: mphelp_check.py [--missing] <master file> <files to check>

Note: Compares MPlayer translation files against a master file and reports conflicting arguments, extra strings not present in the base file and (optionally) missing strings.

cpuinfo

Author: Jrgen Keil

Description: the prototype ../cpuinfo.c

Note: Used by configure to emulate /proc/cpuinfo on non-Linux systems.

dump_mp4

Author: Arpi

Description: MPEG4-ES stream inspector, dumps the stream startcodes.

fastmemcpybench

Author: Felix Bnemann
Description: benchmark/testbed for fastmemcpy stuff

Note: Also see fastmem.sh.

movinfo

Author: Arpi

Description: Show QuickTime MOV file structure.

Usage: movinfo <filename.mov>

vivodump

Author: Arpi

Description: Dump H.263 frame headers from VIVO files.

Usage: vivodump <input_file> <output_file>

Miscellaneous scripts in the TOOLS dir
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subedit.pl

Author: Michael Klepikov

Description: A script for pipelined editing of subtitle files.

Usage: subedit.pl [switches]
   -if,--input-format <fmt>  input format; supported: SRT (default: SRT)
   -of,--output-format <fmt> output format; supported: SRT
                              (default: input format)
   -s,--shift <time>         shift all subtitles by <time>
                              (format: [-]hh:mm:ss,fraction)
   -c,--scale <time>         scale by adding <time> to overall duration
   -f,--split-from <time>    drop subtitles that end before <time>
   -t,--split-to <time>      drop subtitles that start after <time> (will
                              truncate timing if it overlaps a boundary)
   -r,--renumber             renumber SRT subtitles in output
   -d,--debug                enable debug output
   -h,--help                 help message
w32codec_dl.pl

Author:       Tom Lees

Description: This script will use the Windows Media Player codec download infrastructure to acquire the codecs listed in codecs.conf and put them in a directory named "codecs/" below the current directory.

Usage:       w32codec_dl.pl <codecs.conf location>

Note:        You will need the libwww-perl stuff and the cabextract utility which can be found at http://www.kyz.uklinux.net/cabextract.php3.

binary_codecs.sh

Author:       Andrea Menucci, thuglife

Description: Downloads binary codecs from mplayerhq.hu and installs them on a Debian system.

Usage:       binary_codecs.sh install
              binary_codecs.sh uninstall

vobshift.py

Author:       Gbor Farkas

Description: Adjust the time-info in vobsub files

Usage:       vobshift.py in.idx out.idx +8.3
              Will shift the time by 8.3 seconds

subrip.c

Author:       Kim Minh Kaplan

Description: Transform VOBsub subtitles into Subrip text subtitles using GOCR/JOCR.

Usage:       subrip <vobsub basename> [subid [output filename] ]

Note:        Requires at least JOCR/GOCR 0.37.
              You will have to change the 'vobsub_id' value if you want a subtitle different from number 0. Hint: You can view the
subtitle that is being decoded with "display subtitle-*.pgm".

alaw-gen.c

Author: Arpi

Description: Generates alaw/ulaw tables.

Note: Created to work around a past license issue, no longer useful.

avisubdump.c

Author: Tobias Diedrich

Description: Dumps vobsub soft subtitles streams embedded in AVI files.

Usage: avisubdump <movie.avi>

vfw2menc.c

Author: Gianluigi Tiesi

Description: Creates a codec settings file from the Video for Windows codecs found in the mplayer codec packs.

Usage: vfw2menc -f <fourcc> -d <codec.dll> -s <settingsfile.mcf>
    -h|--help - displays this help
    -d|--driver filename - dll or drv to load
    -f|--fourcc fourcc - fourcc of selected driver
    -s|--save filename - save settings to file
    -c|--check filename - load and show setting in filename
    -v|--view - displays the config dialog and do nothing

Notes: Works on Windows/Linux x86 only.

modify_reg.c

Author: Alan Nisota

Description: Modifies registry file (usually ~/.mplayer/registry)

Usage: modify_reg -r <registry_file> -l
    modify_reg -r <registry_file> -k <key> [-d|-v <value>[-t <type>]]
    -r|--registry - path to registry file
-l|--list  - shows all keys and values
-k|--key   - registry key
-d|--del   - delete key
-v|--value - new value for key
-t|--type  - key type: string (default) or dword

Notes: Necessary to use CoreAVC with MPlayer

close.c

Author: Michael Niedermayer

Description: Simple file compare program that detects the number of rounding errors and dies if the error is too large.

Usage: compare <file1> <file2>

realcodecs/

Author: miscellaneous

Description: Wrappers for Linux Real binary codecs used to analyze, alter and dump the data flow between RealPlayer and its codecs.

Usage: - Set the path to the RealPlayer codecs directory in the C files.
- Run 'make realcodecs'.
- Rename the original codecs to match the names expected in the wrapper sources. The default is to give them a "real" prefix, e.g. realcook.so.6.0.
- Put the wrappers in the RealPlayer codecs directory.

Notes: Known to work at least on Linux x86 with RealPlayer8.

netstream - access remote streams

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NOTE: netstream does not link at the moment - help welcome.

netstream allows you to access most MPlayer stream types from a remote host. The main purpose of this feature is to make it possible to directly use the CD or DVD drive of another computer on the network (provided you have the required bandwidth). On the downside some stream types (currently TV and MF) are not usable remotely because they are implemented at the demuxer level.
Be aware that currently the server is not secure at all.

Compile the server by running 'make netstream' and then copy the netstream binary to the right place on your system (usually /usr/local/bin on Unix).
Start the netstream server on the computer you intend to access remotely.
There are no command line arguments.

Play the second track of a VCD on the server with:

    mplayer -cache 5000 mpst://servername/vcd://2

Access files on this server with:

    mplayer -cache 5000 mpst://servername/ust/local/movies/lol.avi

Note that paths which do not start with a / will be interpreted as relative to the directory where the server is running. The '-cache' option is not needed but highly recommended.

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Version: xine CVS 2002/12/26 + patches
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Version: 1.9 + patches  
URL: http://id3edit.sourceforge.net/  
Directory: libmpdemux/genres.h  
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URL: https://savannah.nongnu.org/projects/freesdp/  
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--- TOOLS

In the TOOLS directory you can find some nice scripts and code that makes using MPlayer and MEncoder easier, for example scripts for DVD track encoding in three pass mode or creating SVCDs from a movie.

MPlayer scripts in the TOOLS dir
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edgedetect.fp, emboss.fp

Author: Reimar Dffinger

Description: Examples of custom fragment program for OpenGL video out driver

Usage: mplayer -vo gl:yuv=4:customprog=edgedetect.fp

midentify.sh

Author: Tobias Diedrich

Description: Runs 'mplayer -identify' for all arguments while preventing video window flashing.

Usage: midentify.sh file1 [file2 ...]

mpconsole.sh

Author: Rich Felker
Description: Script to run MPlayer on the console (fbdev/mga_vid/etc.) without the console text and/or flashing cursor getting in the way.

Usage: mpconsole.sh [mplayer options]

mplmult.sh

Author: Reimar Dffinger

Description: Example how to output video on multiple windows in sync. Might be even more useful in combination with -vo ggi to distribute the video arbitrarily.

Usage: mplmult.sh <n> <options>

n Number of MPlayer instances that display the video.

options Any options you would pass to MPlayer, more than one file will usually not work.

subsearch.sh

Author: Alex Beregszaszi

Description: Collects subtitle files from the directory given as argument (‘.’ if none is given) and its subdirectories and prints them as a comma separated list to stdout.

Usage: subsearch.sh [directory]

mplayer -sub `subsearch.sh` movie

wma2ogg.pl

Author: Peter Simon

Description: Converts WMA files to Ogg or MP3.

Usage: wma2ogg [options] <-f FILE1 | -f FILE2 ... | -a>

-f, -file filename

-a converts all WMA files in the current directory

-t output filetype (ogg, mp3) [default=ogg]

-lame I wanna use L.A.M.E. sure enough!

-br bitrate (kb/s) [default=from the WMA]

-del remove WMA file(s) after the transcoding
MEncoder scripts in the TOOLS dir
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divx2svcd.sh

Author: Miklos Vajna

Description: A simple utility that creates an SVCD from a video in an AVI container.

Usage: divx2svcd.sh <input_avi> [options]
       see 'divx2svcd.sh -h' for more info

mencvcd.sh

Author: Jrgen Hammelmann

Description: Converts DVD (or anything else that MPlayer plays) to (S)VCD

Usage: mencvcd.sh <basename> [mencvcd.sh options] [mplayer options]
       see 'mencvcd.sh -h' for more info

Note: Requires MPlayer, mjpegtools, VCDImager, cdrdao, and optionally LAME, tooLAME and SoX.

dvd2divxscript.pl

Author: Florian Schilhabel

Description: Yet another DVD to divx helper script.
   This script encodes a DVD track in three pass mode to MPEG-4 with libavcodec. Optionally it writes the resulting movie file to CD-ROM the corresponding audio track to MP3. It can also shut down the computer when it finishes. If you like, you can watch the MEncoder output on /dev/tty8.

Usage: --help show help
       --abr (AudioBitRate) Please enter the desired bitrate this can be either [96|128|192] kbit/sec (default: 128).
       --lang Specify the Language of the audio track this can be for example <en> or <de> (default: <de>).
       --dvd Specify the DVD track you want to encode.
       --cdsize Specify the size of your CD-ROM (default: 700MB).
       --shutdown Shutdown the system, when the encoding process has finished. Needs appropriate privileges.
--out Specify the name of your encoded movie. The file extension will be appended automatically.
--writedev cdrecord device identifier, for example 0,1,0
--speed writing speed (default: 4)
--dvd-device device to pull the video off (default: /dev/dvd)

aconvert.sh

Author: Jonas Jermann

Description: A hack to allow MEncoder to read respectively encode from audio only files.

Usage: aconvert.sh <"input file"> <"output file"> <"options">
        If no options are specified the following is assumed:
        -oac lavc -lavcopts acodec=mp3:abitrate=192

Note: The script is probably bash dependent and it's just a quick hack, feel free to improve it (or much better: fix MEncoder ;).

qepdvcd.sh

Author: Reynaldo H. Verdejo Pinochet

Description: converter from any supported format to VCD/SVCD PAL/NTSC

Usage: qepdvcd.sh file <options>
        Run with no arguments to see the list of options.

Note: You will need vcdimager/cdrecord to master/burn the resulting files.

Tech scripts in the TOOLS dir
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calcbpp.pl

Author: Moritz Bunkus

Description: A script that calculates the $bpp for a movie, mentioned in DOCS/tech/encoding-tips.txt, see that document for more info.
Usage: calcbpp.pl <resolution> <aspect ratio> <bitrate> <fps>
resolution: the cropped but unscaled resolution
(use `-vf cropdetect`)
aspect ratio: the encoded aspect ratio. All DVDs come at
720x576 but contain a flag that tells the player
whether it should display the DVD at an aspect
ratio of 4/3 (1.333) or at 16/9 (1.777). Have a
look at MPlayer's output - there's something
about 'prescaling'. That's what you are looking
for.
bitrate: the video bitrate in kbit/s
fps: the fps

example: calcbpp.pl 720x440 16/9 896 25

countquant.pl

Author: Moritz Bunkus

Description: Counts the quantizers used for the encoding, mentioned in
DOCS/tech/encoding-tips.txt, see that document for more info.

Usage: countquant.pl < divx2pass.log
It will print out which quantizer was used how often. If you see
that e.g. the lowest quantizer (vqmin=2) gets used for > 95% of
the frames then you can safely increase your picture size.

plotpsnr.pl

Author: Jonas Jermann

Description: Draw PSNR log graphs using gnuplot.

Usage: plotpsnr.pl [options] <file>
-h, --help Display this help message
-quant Display quantizers
-size Display size
-psnr Display PSNR
-iframes Display I-frames
-pframes Display P-frames
-bframes Display B-frames
-aframes Display all frames in different colors
-cmp <file2> Compare two files
-qs <style> Quantizer style
-ss <style> Size style
-ps <style>   PSNR style

Default: -quant -size -psnr -qs "p" -ss "i" -ps "p"

Note: Requires gnuplot. Comparison is based on file2. Comparison assumes that the frame numbers of both files fit.

psnr-video.sh

Author: Matthias Wieser

Description: Calculates the PSNR between two existing video files. The PSNR is calculated frame by frame. Also prints the overall PSNR.

The script can be used to:
* Compare different softwarescalers (should I use -sws 1 or -sws 2 ?)
* Compare different resolutions (is it better to scale down to 640x360 or to 560x320)
* Compare different deinterlacers
* Compare different video codecs
* Compare video filters (is it better to use -vf hqdn3d or lavcopts:nr=400)
* [...] Usage: psnr-video.sh <file1> <file2> [<frames>] [<options1>] [<options2>]

<file1> and <file2> are the video files for which the PSNR should be calculated.
[<frames>] is the number of frames to process, starting from frame 1.
[<options1>] are additional MPlayer options for <file1>
[<options2>] are additional MPlayer options for <file2>

A file called ./psnr.dat will be created with the following content:

File;Y;Cb;Cr
00000001.ppm;34.23;39.54;40.06;35.426
00000002.ppm;33.03;38.71;39.26;34.271
00000003.ppm;33.45;38.91;39.28;34.655
00000004.ppm;32.72;38.69;38.85;33.972
[...]
00000247.ppm;35.55;40.84;42.15;36.785
PSNR::35.9887

Note: This script relies on the tool "pnmpsnr" for the
frame-by-frame PSNR calculation.
Be aware that psnr-video.sh needs a lot of temporary space
in /tmp/.

asfinfo
Author: Arpi
Description: a simple ASF header display program
Usage: asfinfo <filename.asf>
Note: Also see MPlayer’s -identify option.

avi-fix
Author: Arpi
Description: A simple tool to fix chunk sizes in RIFF AVI files.
Usage: avi-fix [-fix] <badfile.avi>
Note: It does not check or fix the index, to do this use
'mencoder -forceidx -oac copy -ovc copy'.

checktree.sh
Author: Ivo van Poorten
Description: Check the source tree for anomalies.
Usage: checktree.sh -help
Note: This script is meant for developers to check the current
source tree and/or the patches they are working on.

mphelp_check.py
Author: Uoti Urpala
Description: Check console message translations for common errors.
Usage: mphelp_check.py [--missing] <master file> <files to check>
Note: Compares MPlayer translation files against a master file and reports conflicting arguments, extra strings not present in the base file and (optionally) missing strings.

cpuinfo

Author: Jrgen Keil

Description: the prototype ../cpuinfo.c

Note: Used by configure to emulate /proc/cpuinfo on non-Linux systems.

dump_mp4

Author: Arpi

Description: MPEG4-ES stream inspector, dumps the stream startcodes.

fastmemcpybench

Author: Felix Bnemann

Description: benchmark/testbed for fastmemcpy stuff

Note: Also see fastmem.sh.

movinfo

Author: Arpi

Description: Show QuickTime MOV file structure.

Usage: movinfo <filename.mov>

vivodump

Author: Arpi

Description: Dump H.263 frame headers from VIVO files.

Usage: vivodump <input_file> <output_file>
Miscellaneous scripts in the TOOLS dir

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subedit.pl

Author: Michael Klepikov

Description: A script for pipelined editing of subtitle files.

Usage: subedit.pl [switches]
   -if,--input-format <fmt>  input format; supported: SRT (default: SRT)
   -of,--output-format <fmt> output format; supported: SRT
   (default: input format)
   -s,--shift <time>  shift all subtitles by <time>
   (format: [-]hh:mm:ss,fraction)
   -c,--scale <time>  scale by adding <time> to overall duration
   -f,--split-from <time>  drop subtitles that end before <time>
   -t,--split-to <time>  drop subtitles that start after <time> (will truncate timing if it overlaps a boundary)
   -r,--renumber  renumber SRT subtitles in output
   -d,--debug  enable debug output
   -h,--help  help message

w32codec_dl.pl

Author: Tom Lees

Description: This script will use the Windows Media Player codec download infrastructure to acquire the codecs listed in codecs.conf and put them in a directory named "codecs/" below the current directory.

Usage: w32codec_dl.pl <codecs.conf location>

Note: You will need the libwww-perl stuff and the cabextract utility which can be found at http://www.kyz.uklinux.net/cabextract.php3.

binary_codecs.sh

Author: Andrea Menucci, thuglife

Description: Downloads binary codecs from mplayerhq.hu and installs them on a Debian system.

Usage: binary_codecs.sh install
       binary_codecs.sh uninstall
vobshift.py

Author:      Gbor Farkas

Description: Adjust the time-info in vobsub files

Usage:       vobshift.py in.idx out.idx +8.3
              Will shift the time by 8.3 seconds

subrip.c

Author:      Kim Minh Kaplan

Description: Transform VOBsub subtitles into Subrip text subtitles using
             GOCR/JOCR.

Usage:       subrip <vobsub basename> [subid [output filename] ]

Note:        Requires at least JOCR/GOCR 0.37.
              You will have to change the 'vobsub_id' value if you want a
              subtitle different from number 0. Hint: You can view the
              subtitle that is being decoded with "display subtitle-*.pgm".

alaw-gen.c

Author:      Arpi

Description: Generates alaw/ulaw tables.

Note:        Created to work around a past license issue, no longer useful.

avisubdump.c

Author:      Tobias Diedrich

Description: Dumps vobsub soft subtitles streams embedded in AVI files.

Usage:       avisubdump <movie.avi>

vfw2menc.c

Author:      Gianluigi Tiesi
Description: Creates a codec settings file from the Video for Windows codecs found in the mplayer codec packs.

Usage:  
    vfw2menc -f <fourcc> -d <codec.dll> -s <settingsfile.mcf>  
        -h|--help       - displays this help  
        -d|--driver filename - dll or drv to load  
        -f|--fourcc fourcc   - fourcc of selected driver  
        -s|--save filename   - save settings to file  
        -c|--check filename  - load and show setting in filename  
        -v|--view            - displays the config dialog and do nothing

Notes:     Works on Windows/Linux x86 only.

modify_reg.c

Author:       Alan Nisota

Description:  Modifies registry file (usually ~/.mplayer/registry)

Usage:  
    modify_reg -r <registry_file> -l  
    modify_reg -r <registry_file> -k <key> [-d|-v <value>[-t <type>]]  
        -r|--registry - path to registry file  
        -l|--list     - shows all keys and values  
        -k|--key      - registry key  
        -d|--del      - delete key  
        -v|--value    - new value for key  
        -t|--type     - key type: string (default) or dword

Notes:     Necessary to use CoreAVC with MPlayer

compare.c

Author:       Michael Niedermayer

Description:  Simple file compare program that detects the number of rounding errors and dies if the error is too large.

Usage:  
    compare <file1> <file2>

realcodecs/

Author:       miscellaneous

Description:  Wrappers for Linux Real binary codecs used to analyze, alter and
dump the data flow between RealPlayer and its codecs.

Usage:
- Set the path to the RealPlayer codecs directory in the C files.
- Run `make realcodecs`.
- Rename the original codecs to match the names expected in the wrapper sources. The default is to give them a "real" prefix, e.g. realcook.so.6.0.
- Put the wrappers in the RealPlayer codecs directory.

Notes:
Known to work at least on Linux x86 with RealPlayer8.

netstream - access remote streams

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NOTE: netstream does not link at the moment - help welcome.

netstream allows you to access most MPlayer stream types from a remote host. The main purpose of this feature is to make it possible to directly use the CD or DVD drive of another computer on the network (provided you have the required bandwidth). On the downside some stream types (currently TV and MF) are not usable remotely because they are implemented at the demuxer level.

Be aware that currently the server is not secure at all.

Compile the server by running `make netstream` and then copy the netstream binary to the right place on your system (usually /usr/local/bin on Unix). Start the netstream server on the computer you intend to access remotely. There are no command line arguments.

Play the second track of a VCD on the server with:

`mplayer -cache 5000 mpst://servername/vcd://2`

Access files on this server with:

`mplayer -cache 5000 mpst://servername/usr/local/movies/lol.avi`

Note that paths which do not start with a `/` will be interpreted as relative to the directory where the server is running. The `-cache` option is not needed but highly recommended.

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This file contains the following sections:

OVERVIEW General description of JPEG and the IJG software.
LEGAL ISSUES Copyright, lack of warranty, terms of distribution.
REFERENCES Where to learn more about JPEG.
ARCHIVE LOCATIONS Where to find newer versions of this software.
RELATED SOFTWARE Other stuff you should get.
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Other documentation files in the distribution are:

User documentation:
install.doc How to configure and install the IJG software.
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rdjpgcom, and wrjpgcom.
*.1 Unix-style man pages for programs (same info as usage.doc).
wizard.doc Advanced usage instructions for JPEG wizards only.
change.log Version-to-version change highlights.
Programmer and internal documentation:
libjpeg.doc  How to use the JPEG library in your own programs.
example.c    Sample code for calling the JPEG library.
structure.doc Overview of the JPEG library's internal structure.
filelist.doc  Road map of IJG files.
coderules.doc Coding style rules --- please read if you contribute code.

Please read at least the files install.doc and usage.doc. Useful information can also be found in the JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article. See ARCHIVE LOCATIONS below to find out where to obtain the FAQ article.

If you want to understand how the JPEG code works, we suggest reading one or more of the REFERENCES, then looking at the documentation files (in roughly the order listed) before diving into the code.

OVERVIEW
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This package contains C software to implement JPEG image compression and decompression. JPEG (pronounced "jay-peg") is a standardized compression method for full-color and gray-scale images. JPEG is intended for compressing "real-world" scenes; line drawings, cartoons and other non-realistic images are not its strong suit. JPEG is lossy, meaning that the output image is not exactly identical to the input image. Hence you must not use JPEG if you have to have identical output bits. However, on typical photographic images, very good compression levels can be obtained with no visible change, and remarkably high compression levels are possible if you can tolerate a low-quality image. For more details, see the references, or just experiment with various compression settings.

This software implements JPEG baseline, extended-sequential, and progressive compression processes. Provision is made for supporting all variants of these processes, although some uncommon parameter settings aren't implemented yet. For legal reasons, we are not distributing code for the arithmetic-coding variants of JPEG; see LEGAL ISSUES. We have made no provision for supporting the hierarchical or lossless processes defined in the standard.

We provide a set of library routines for reading and writing JPEG image files, plus two sample applications "cjpeg" and "djpeg", which use the library to perform conversion between JPEG and some other popular image file formats. The library is intended to be reused in other applications.

In order to support file conversion and viewing software, we have included considerable functionality beyond the bare JPEG coding/decoding capability; for example, the color quantization modules are not strictly part of JPEG decoding, but they are essential for output to colormapped file formats or colormapped displays. These extra functions can be compiled out of the
library if not required for a particular application. We have also included "jpegtran", a utility for lossless transcoding between different JPEG processes, and "rdjpgcom" and "wrjpgcom", two simple applications for inserting and extracting textual comments in JFIF files.

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

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It appears that the arithmetic coding option of the JPEG spec is covered by patents owned by IBM, AT&T, and Mitsubishi. Hence arithmetic coding cannot legally be used without obtaining one or more licenses. For this reason, support for arithmetic coding has been removed from the free JPEG software. (Since arithmetic coding provides only a marginal gain over the unpatented Huffman mode, it is unlikely that very many implementations will support it.) So far as we are aware, there are no patent restrictions on the remaining code.

The IJG distribution formerly included code to read and write GIF files. To avoid entanglement with the Unisys LZW patent, GIF reading support has been removed altogether, and the GIF writer has been simplified to produce “uncompressed GIFs”. This technique does not use the LZW algorithm; the resulting GIF files are larger than usual, but are readable by all standard
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We highly recommend reading one or more of these references before trying to understand the innards of the JPEG software.

The best short technical introduction to the JPEG compression algorithm is Wallace, Gregory K. "The JPEG Still Picture Compression Standard", Communications of the ACM, April 1991 (vol. 34 no. 4), pp. 30-44. (Adjacent articles in that issue discuss MPEG motion picture compression, applications of JPEG, and related topics.) If you don't have the CACM issue handy, a PostScript file containing a revised version of Wallace's article is available at ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/wallace.ps.gz. The file (actually a preprint for an article that appeared in IEEE Trans. Consumer Electronics) omits the sample images that appeared in CACM, but it includes corrections and some added material. Note: the Wallace article is copyright ACM and IEEE, and it may not be used for commercial purposes.

A somewhat less technical, more leisurely introduction to JPEG can be found in "The Data Compression Book" by Mark Nelson and Jean-loup Gailly, published by M&T Books (New York), 2nd ed. 1996, ISBN 1-55851-434-1. This book provides good explanations and example C code for a multitude of compression methods including JPEG. It is an excellent source if you are comfortable reading C code but don't know much about data compression in general. The book's JPEG sample code is far from industrial-strength, but when you are ready to look at a full implementation, you've got one here...


The JPEG standard itself is not available electronically; you must order a paper copy through ISO or ITU. (Unless you feel a need to own a certified official copy, we recommend buying the Pennebaker and Mitchell book instead; it's much cheaper and includes a great deal of useful explanatory material.) In the USA, copies of the standard may be ordered from ANSI Sales at (212) 642-4900, or from Global Engineering Documents at (800) 854-7179. (ANSI
doesn't take credit card orders, but Global does.) It's not cheap: as of
1992, ANSI was charging $95 for Part 1 and $47 for Part 2, plus 7%
shipping/handling. The standard is divided into two parts, Part 1 being the
actual specification, while Part 2 covers compliance testing methods. Part 1
is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of Continuous-tone Still Images,
Part 1: Requirements and guidelines" and has document numbers ISO/IEC IS
10918-1, ITU-T T.81. Part 2 is titled "Digital Compression and Coding of
Continuous-tone Still Images, Part 2: Compliance testing" and has document

Some extensions to the original JPEG standard are defined in JPEG Part 3,
a newer ISO standard numbered ISO/IEC IS 10918-3 and ITU-T T.84. IJG
currently does not support any Part 3 extensions.

The JPEG standard does not specify all details of an interchangeable file
format. For the omitted details we follow the "JFIF" conventions, revision
1.02. A copy of the JFIF spec is available from:

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A PostScript version of this document is available by FTP at
ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.ps.gz. There is also a plain text
version at ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jfif.txt.gz, but it is missing
the figures.

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

ARCHIVE LOCATIONS
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The "official" archive site for this software is ftp.uu.net (Internet
address 192.48.96.9). The most recent released version can always be found
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as ftp://ftp.uu.net/graphics/jpeg/jpegsrc.v6b.tar.gz. If you don't have
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help@uunet.uu.net for information on retrieving files that way.

Numerous Internet sites maintain copies of the UUNET files. However, only ftp.uu.net is guaranteed to have the latest official version.

You can also obtain this software in DOS-compatible "zip" archive format from the SimTel archives (ftp://ftp.simtel.net/pub/simtelnet/msdos/graphics/), or on CompuServe in the Graphics Support forum (GO CIS:GRAPHSUP), library 12 "JPEG Tools". Again, these versions may sometimes lag behind the ftp.uu.net release.

The JPEG FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) article is a useful source of general information about JPEG. It is updated constantly and therefore is not included in this distribution. The FAQ is posted every two weeks to Usenet newsgroups comp.graphics.misc, news.answers, and other groups. It is available on the World Wide Web at http://www.faqs.org/faqs/jpeg-faq/ and other news.answers archive sites, including the official news.answers archive at rtfm.mit.edu: ftp://rtfm.mit.edu/pub/usenet/news.answers/jpeg-faq/.

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RELATED SOFTWARE
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Numerous viewing and image manipulation programs now support JPEG. (Quite a few of them use this library to do so.) The JPEG FAQ described above lists some of the more popular free and shareware viewers, and tells where to obtain them on Internet.

If you are on a Unix machine, we highly recommend Jef Poskanzer's free PBMPLUS software, which provides many useful operations on PPM-format image files. In particular, it can convert PPM images to and from a wide range of other formats, thus making cjpe/djpeg considerably more useful. The latest version is distributed by the NetPBM group, and is available from numerous sites, notably ftp://wuarchive.wustl.edu/graphics/graphics/packages/NetPBM/.

Unfortunately PBMPLUS/NETPBM is not nearly as portable as the IJG software is; you are likely to have difficulty making it work on any non-Unix machine.

A different free JPEG implementation, written by the PVRG group at Stanford, is available from ftp://havefun.stanford.edu/pub/jpeg/. This program is designed for research and experimentation rather than production use; it is slower, harder to use, and less portable than the IJG code, but it is easier to read and modify. Also, the PVRG code supports lossless JPEG, which we do not. (On the other hand, it doesn't do progressive JPEG.)
FILE FORMAT WARS

Some JPEG programs produce files that are not compatible with our library. The root of the problem is that the ISO JPEG committee failed to specify a concrete file format. Some vendors "filled in the blanks" on their own, creating proprietary formats that no one else could read. (For example, none of the early commercial JPEG implementations for the Macintosh were able to exchange compressed files.)

The file format we have adopted is called JFIF (see REFERENCES). This format has been agreed to by a number of major commercial JPEG vendors, and it has become the de facto standard. JFIF is a minimal or "low end" representation. We recommend the use of TIFF/JPEG (TIFF revision 6.0 as modified by TIFF Technical Note #2) for "high end" applications that need to record a lot of additional data about an image. TIFF/JPEG is fairly new and not yet widely supported, unfortunately.

The upcoming JPEG Part 3 standard defines a file format called SPIFF. SPIFF is interoperable with JFIF, in the sense that most JFIF decoders should be able to read the most common variant of SPIFF. SPIFF has some technical advantages over JFIF, but its major claim to fame is simply that it is an official standard rather than an informal one. At this point it is unclear whether SPIFF will supersede JFIF or whether JFIF will remain the de-facto standard. IJG intends to support SPIFF once the standard is frozen, but we have not decided whether it should become our default output format or not. (In any case, our decoder will remain capable of reading JFIF indefinitely.)

Various proprietary file formats incorporating JPEG compression also exist. We have little or no sympathy for the existence of these formats. Indeed, one of the original reasons for developing this free software was to help force convergence on common, open format standards for JPEG files. Don't use a proprietary file format!

TO DO

The major thrust for v7 will probably be improvement of visual quality. The current method for scaling the quantization tables is known not to be very good at low Q values. We also intend to investigate block boundary smoothing, "poor man's variable quantization", and other means of improving quality-vs-file-size performance without sacrificing compatibility.

In future versions, we are considering supporting some of the upcoming JPEG Part 3 extensions --- principally, variable quantization and the SPIFF file format.
As always, speeding things up is of great interest.

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

plan 'no_plan';

# Ensure any Module::Build modules are loaded from correct directory
blib_load('Module::Build');
#!/usr/bin/perl

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

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

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

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

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

}

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

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

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

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

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

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

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use strict;
use Test::More tests => 8;

my $upstream_version;
ok(open(P, "dpkg-parsechangelog "), "successfully piping from dpkg-parsechangelog");
while (<P>) {
   /^Version: (.+)-[^-]+$/ or next;
   $upstream_version = $1;
   last;
}
isnt($upstream_version, ", "found upstream version from dpkg-parsechangelog output");
ok(close P, "dpkg-parsechangelog exited normally");

my $checked_version;
ok(open(C, "<debian/copyright"), "successfully opened debian/copyright");
while (<C>) {
   next if !/^ Last checked against: Perl (.+)/;
   $checked_version = $1;
   last;
isn($checked_version, ",", "found checked version from debian/copyright");
close C;

is($checked_version, $upstream_version,
"debian/copyright last checked for the current upstream version");

SKIP: {
    system('which cme >/dev/null 2>&1');
    my $cmd;
    if ($?) {
        system('which config-edit >/dev/null 2>&1');
        skip('no cme or config-edit or available', 2) if $?;
        $cmd = 'config-edit -application dpkg-copyright -ui none';
    } else {
        $cmd = 'cme check dpkg-copyright';
    }
    diag("checking debian/copyright which copyright checker '$cmd'");
    unlike( qx/$cmd 2>&1/, qr/error/,
        'no error messages from copyright checker when parsing debian/copyright');
    is($?, 0, 'copyright checker exited successfully');
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# SYNOPSIS
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# AX_APPEND_FLAG(FLAG, [FLAGS-VARIABLE])
#
# DESCRIPTION
#
# FLAG is appended to the FLAGS-VARIABLE shell variable, with a space added in between.
#
# If FLAGS-VARIABLE is not specified, the current language's flags (e.g. CFLAGS) is used. FLAGS-VARIABLE is not changed if it already contains FLAG. If FLAGS-VARIABLE is unset in the shell, it is set to exactly FLAG.
#
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* */
/* * (future modifications may include some more support for creation 
* */
/* * and or editing) 
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/* * */
/* *********************************************** */

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   names, it gets what it expects (though of course, using fontconfig,
   substitutions could still could have occurred during font
   opening). You must include the Bitstream copyright. Additional
   copyrights can be added, as per copyright law. Happy Font Hacking!

6. If I have improvements for Bitstream Vera, is it possible they might get
   adopted in future versions?

   Yes. The contract between the Gnome Foundation and Bitstream has
   provisions for working with Bitstream to ensure quality additions to
   the Bitstream Vera font family. Please contact us if you have such
   additions. Note, that in general, we will want such additions for the
   entire family, not just a single font, and that you'll have to keep
   both Gnome and Jim Lyles, Vera's designer, happy! To make sense to add
   glyphs to the font, they must be stylistically in keeping with Vera's
   design. Vera cannot become a "ransom note" font. Jim Lyles will be
   providing a document describing the design elements used in Vera, as a
   guide and aid for people interested in contributing to Vera.

7. I want to sell a software package that uses these fonts: Can I do so?

   Sure. Bundle the fonts with your software and sell your software
   with the fonts. That is the intent of the copyright.

8. If applications have built the names "Bitstream Vera" into them,
   can I override this somehow to use fonts of my choosing?

   This depends on exact details of the software. Most open source
   systems and software (e.g., Gnome, KDE, etc.) are now converting to
   use fontconfig (see www.fontconfig.org) to handle font configuration,
   selection and substitution; it has provisions for overriding font
   names and substituting alternatives. An example is provided by the
   supplied local.conf file, which chooses the family Bitstream Vera for
   "sans", "serif" and "monospace". Other software (e.g., the XFree86
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The family of ttf-kochi-{gothic,mincho},
ttf-kochi-{gothic,mincho}-naga10 consists of the 2 font;
gothic and mincho.
I describe ttf-kochi-{gothic,mincho} as ttf-kochi-*,
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Naga10 font is DFSG non-free, and the other part of
.ttf-kochi-* is DFSG free, so ttf-kochi-* is main and
ttf-kochi-*-naga10 is non-free.

ttf-kochi-gothic-naga10 is based on Wadalab Gothic font
(you can use it as ttf-xtt-wadalab-gothic debian package),
ttf-kochi-mincho-naga10 is based on Watanabe Mincho font
(you can use it as ttf-xtt-watanabe-mincho debian package),
but the upstream author introduced naga10 (xfonts-naga10 as
debian non-free section package), shinonome
(xfonts-shinonome in main section), tachibana k14 (it's
included in X11 standard distribution, in main section),
kappa20 (xfonts-kappa20 in main section), for the truetype
bitmap hinting information. The upstream author says the
license of his derived work is followed by Wadalab
Gothic/Watanabe Mincho font, so his part of license is the
DFSG free. The shinonome, tachibana k14, kappa20 is also
DFSG free. The part of naga10 is non-free. ttf-kochi-* removes
all naga10 information by me, so ttf-kochi-* is DFSG
free. ttf-kochi-*-naga10 includes naga10 information, so it's
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Maintainer's supplement:

ttf-kochi-{mincho,gothic} removes all naga10 information, so you can use it as DFSG-free. Kappa20's license is DFSG-free (see kappa20 package). I notice you that upstream author is not familiar with license issue, so his statement has some confusion.
And please read README.Debian. Old ttf-kochi-{mincho,gothic} and ttf-kochi-{mincho,gothic}-naga10 are replaced with new ttf-kochi substitute family. This is because "Watanabe trueype font" has license problem, and newer debian package replaces all problem stuff.

1.534 ttf-marvosym 0.1+dfsg :2
1.534.1 Available under license :
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1.535 tzdata 2015a :0ubunt0.14.04
1.535.1 Available under license :
                Unless otherwise specified, all files in the tz code and data are in the public domain, so clarified as of 2009-05-17 by Arthur David Olson. The few exceptions are code derived from BSD, which uses the BSD license.

1.536 tzdata 2014b-1 :1
1.536.1 Available under license :
                This is the Debian prepackaged version of the Time Zone and Daylight Saving Time Data.

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1.537 **ubuntu-font-family-sources 0.80-0ubuntu6 :0ubuntu6**

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Ubuntu Font Family Licensing FAQ

**Stylistic Foundations**

The Ubuntu Font Family is the first time that a libre typeface has been designed professionally and explicitly with the intent of developing a public and long-term community-based development process.

When developing an open project, it is generally necessary to have firm foundations: a font needs to maintain harmony within itself even across many type designers and writing systems. For the [1]Ubuntu Font Family, the process has been guided with the type foundry Dalton Maag setting the project up with firm stylistic foundation covering several left-to-right scripts: Latin, Greek and Cyrillic; and right-to-left scripts: Arabic and Hebrew (due in 2011).

With this starting point the community will, under the supervision of [2]Canonical and [3]Dalton Maag, be able to build on the existing font sources to expand their character coverage. Ultimately everybody will be able to use the Ubuntu Font Family in their own written languages across the whole of Unicode (and this will take some time!).

**Licensing**

The licence chosen by any free software project is one of the foundational decisions that sets out how derivatives and contributions can occur, and in turn what kind of community will form around the project.

Using a licence that is compatible with other popular licences is a powerful constraint because of the [4]network effects: the freedom to share improvements between projects allows free software to reach high-quality over time. Licence-proliferation leads to many incompatible licences, undermining the network effect, the freedom to share and ultimately making the libre movement that Ubuntu is a part of less effective. For all kinds of software, writing a new licence is not to be taken lightly and is a choice that needs to be thoroughly
Today it is not clear to Canonical what the best licence for a font project like the Ubuntu Font Family is: one that starts life designed by professionals and continues with the full range of community development, from highly commercial work in new directions to curious beginners’ experimental contributions. The fast and steady pace of the Ubuntu release cycle means that an interim libre licence has been necessary to enable the consideration of the font family as part of Ubuntu 10.10 operating system release.

Before taking any decision on licensing, Canonical as sponsor and backer of the project has reviewed the many existing licenses used for libre/open fonts and engaged the stewards of the most popular licenses in detailed discussions. The current interim licence is the first step in progressing the state-of-the-art in licensing for libre/open font development.

The public discussion must now involve everyone in the (comparatively new) area of the libre/open font community; including font users, software freedom advocates, open source supporters and existing libre font developers. Most importantly, the minds and wishes of professional type designers considering entering the free software business community must be taken on board.

Conversations and discussion has taken place, privately, with individuals from the following groups (generally speaking personally on behalf of themselves, rather than their affiliations):

* [5]SIL International
* [6]Open Font Library
* [7]Software Freedom Law Center
* [8]Google Font API

Document embedding

One issue highlighted early on in the survey of existing font licences is that of document embedding. Almost all font licences, both free and unfree, permit embedding a font into a document to a certain degree. Embedding a font with other works that make up a document creates a "combined work" and copyleft would normally require the whole document to be distributed under the terms of the font licence. As beautiful as the font might be, such a licence makes a font too restrictive for useful general purpose digital publishing.

The situation is not entirely unique to fonts and is encountered also with tools such as GNU Bison: a vanilla GNU GPL licence would require anything generated with Bison to be made available under the terms of the GPL as well. To avoid this, Bison is [9]published with an
additional permission to the GPL which allows the output of Bison to be made available under any licence.

The conflict between licensing of fonts and licensing of documents, is addressed in two popular libre font licences, the SIL OFL and GNU GPL:
* [10]SIL Open Font Licence: When OFL fonts are embedded in a document, the OFL’s terms do not apply to that document. (See [11]OFL-FAQ for details.
* [12]GPL Font Exception: The situation is resolved by granting an additional permission to allow documents to not be covered by the GPL. (The exception is being reviewed).

The Ubuntu Font Family must also resolve this conflict, ensuring that if the font is embedded and then extracted it is once again clearly under the terms of its libre licence.

Long-term licensing

Those individuals involved, especially from Ubuntu and Canonical, are interested in finding a long-term libre licence that finds broad favour across the whole libre/open font community. The deliberation during the past months has been on how to licence the Ubuntu Font Family in the short-term, while knowingly encouraging everyone to pursue a long-term goal.
* [13]Copyright assignment will be required so that the Ubuntu Font Family's licensing can be progressively expanded to one (or more) licences, as best practice continues to evolve within the libre/open font community.
* Canonical will support and fund legal work on libre font licensing. It is recognised that the cost and time commitments required are likely to be significant. We invite other capable parties to join in supporting this activity.

The GPL version 3 (GPLv3) will be used for Ubuntu Font Family build scripts and the CC-BY-SA for associated documentation and non-font content: all items which do not end up embedded in general works and documents.

Ubuntu Font Licence

For the short-term only, the initial licence is the [14]Ubuntu Font License (UFL). This is loosely inspired from the work on the SIL OFL 1.1, and seeks to clarify the issues that arose during discussions and legal review, from the perspective of the backers, Canonical Ltd. Those already using established licensing models such as the GPL, OFL or Creative Commons licensing should have no worries about continuing to use them. The Ubuntu Font Licence (UFL) and the SIL Open Font Licence (SIL OFL) are not identical and should not be confused with
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* Clarification:

2. Apply at point of distribution, instead of receipt
3. Author vs. copyright holder disambiguation (type designers are authors, with the copyright holder normally being the funder)
4. Define "Propagate" (for internationalisation, similar to the GPLv3)
5. Define "Substantially Changed"
6. Trademarks are explicitly not transferred
7. Refine renaming requirement

Streamlining:

8. Remove "not to be sold separately" clause
9. Remove "Reserved Font Name(s)" declaration

A visual demonstration of how these points were implemented can be found in the accompanying coloured diff between SIL OFL 1.1 and the Ubuntu Font Licence 1.0: [16]ofl-1.1-ufl-1.0.diff.html

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Hi, Hans. Nice to 'meet' you.

Yes, that's fine. Take what you need from my code and use it in your LGPL licensed library. I'm all in favor of removing v4l1 from the kernel.

Bill.

On 5/18/2010 12:40 AM, Hans de Goede wrote:
> Hi Bill,
> 
> AFAIK you've been out of the v4l loop, so I assume you
don't know me, this let me start with a shot self introduction:
>
> I'm a Linux enthusiast / developer. Amongst other things I've
ported over many webcam drivers from v4l1 to v4l2 and I'm the
author and maintainer of libv4l.
>
> Let me also quickly introduce libv4l about 3 years ago I had
too much free time and was looking for a hobby project and I
decided that improving webcam support under Linux would be
a nice project. At that time there were many webcam driver but
most of them were out of tree, including the gspca driver
which is a usb webcam driver framework supporting a lot
of different chipsets.
>
> One problem with getting these merged is that a lot of webcam
chipsets produce proprietary (compressed) video formats, which
apps don't understand. The out of tree drivers all "fixed" this
by doing decompression and video format conversion inside the
kernel.
>
> This was not acceptable thus it was time to write a library
to sit between v4l2 apps and devices which could do format
conversion if necessary. This resulted in libv4l2 and
> libv4lconvert being written, with libv4l2 being the glue sitting
> in between and libv4lconvert doing the actual conversion.
>
> But this did not help v4l1 apps, so I also wrote libv4l1 for those.
>
> Both libv4l1 and libv4l2 work by emulating the raw device API, all
> one needs to do is write v4lx_open instead of plain open when opening
> the device and them use v4lx_ioctl, etc. on the resulting fd instead
> of their plain versions. This serves 2 purposes:
> 1) It makes porting of apps the the library trivial
> 2) It allows for an LD_PRELOAD shim (used for proprietary apps such
> as skype).
>
> And now (finally) my question to you, lately we (the v4l devs) have
> been working on removing the last bits of v4l1 from the kernel.
> We would like to also remove the v4l1 ioctl compatibility (*), but
> currently libv4l1 depends on the v4l1 ioctl compatibility for some
> ioctls.
>
> Fixing this comes down to looking at what the kernel compat code
> does and then implementing that in libv4l1. This will likely involve
> some direct copying and libv4l1 is licensed under the LGPL rather
> then the GPL. Thus my question is would it be ok to use your v4l1 compat
> code under the LGPL inside libv4l1 ?
>
> Thanks & Regards,
>
> Hans
>
> (*) As in practice v4l1 apps need libv4l1 anyways both for format
> conversion and because some v4l2 drivers don't implement VIDIOCGBUF
> including rather important ones like the UVC driver, thus we've
> come to the conclusion that we might just as well drop the
> compatibility from the kernel
>
> #############################################################################
Hi,

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Fine with me.

cheers,

Gerd
Hi All,

I'm writing you all because you've contributed patches to the kernels v4l1 ioctl compat code living in v4l1-compat.c

Most of you already know me, and know that I'm working on making libv4l1 become independent of the kernel v4l1 ioctl compat code, so that it can be removed from the kernel.

For those who don't know me or the v4l1 cleanup effort, read below for the long story.
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My question to you is would it be ok to use your v4l1 compat contributions under the LGPL inside libv4l1?

Permission granted.

Looking forward to seeing this in libv4l1 so we can kill this legacy code in the kernel.

Regards,

Hans Verkuil

The long story:

I'm a Linux enthusiast / developer. Amongst other things I've ported over many webcam drivers from v4l1 to v4l2 and I'm the author and maintainer of libv4l.

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LGPL for v4l1-compat code is fine for me.

Cheers,

Mauro
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# To use:
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# - And check the results look ok by diff'ing against the repository.
#
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#
# The find command deliberately skips .svn/ subdirs -- we don't want to
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mv tmp.$$ $i
done

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Kibaale Children's Centre 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. 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).

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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:

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visited about once a year to check the progress (at our own cost). I have
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If you have any further questions, send me e-mail: <Bram@vim.org>.

The address of the centre is:
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1. Extra packages required

Wireshark requires a number of additional programs to function.
Install the latest versions of the following programs before compiling:

    atk
cairo
expat
gettext
glib2
glitz
gtk2 / gtk+2
jpeg
pango
pkgconfig
png
tiff

The easiest way to install these is by using your operating system's ports or packages system.

2. Compiling Wireshark

To compile Wireshark with the default options, run configure, make and make install (you may have to run "autogen.sh" first):

    ./configure
    make
    make install

The configure and make steps can be run as a non-root user and you can run Wireshark from the compilation directory itself. You must run make install as root in order to copy the program to the proper directories.
3. Berkeley Packet Filter (BPF) requirement
---------------------------------------------
In order to capture packets (with Wireshark/TShark, tcpdump, or any
other packet capture program) on a BSD system, your kernel must have the
Berkeley Packet Filter mechanism enabled. The default kernel
configurations in recent versions of BSD systems have this enabled
already. To verify the bpf device is present, look in the /dev
directory:

```
is -l /dev/bpf*
```

You should see one or more bpf devices listed similar to this:

```
crw------- 1 root wheel 0, 90 Aug 10 21:05 /dev/bpf0
crw------- 1 root wheel 0, 91 Aug 10 21:05 /dev/bpf1
```

Packet-capturing programs will pick the first bpf device that's not in
use. Recent versions of most BSDs will create bpf devices as needed, so
you don't have to configure the number of devices that will be
available.

4. Running wireshark as a non-root user
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Since the bpf devices are read-only by the owner (root), you normally
have to run packet capturing programs such as Wireshark as root. It is
safer to run programs as a non-root user if possible. To run Wireshark
as a non-root user, you must change the permissions on the bpf device(s).
If you are the only user that needs to use Wireshark, the easiest way
is to change the owner of each bpf device to your username. You can also
add the read/write ability to the group (typically wheel) and add users
that need to use Wireshark to the wheel group. Check your operating
system's documentation on how to make permanent these changes as they
are often reset upon reboot; if /dev is implemented with devfs, it might
be possible to configure devfs to create all bpf devices owned by a
particular user and/or group and with particular permissions. In
FreeBSD 6.0 and later this can be done by creating an /etc/devfs.rules
file with content such as

```
[localrules=10]
add path "bpf*" {mode and permissions}
```

where "mode and permissions" can include clauses such as

```
mode {octal permissions}
```

to set the permissions on the device (e.g., "mode 0660" to set the
permissions to rw-rw-r--),

```
user {user}

to set the user who owns the device, or

group {group}

to set the group that owns the device and adding a line such as

devfs_system_ruleset=localrules

to /etc/rc.conf. For example, an /etc/devfs.rules file with

[localrules=10]
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will grant read and write permissions on all BPF devices to all users in the "wheel" group.

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