

Linux Device Drivers

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Chapter 1. Driver Basics

1.1. Driver Entry and Exit points

module_init

LINUX

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Name

`module_init` — driver initialization entry point

Synopsis

```
module_init ( x );
```

Arguments

`x`

function to be run at kernel boot time or module insertion

Description

`module_init` will either be called during `do_initcalls` (if builtin) or at module insertion time (if a module). There can only be one per module.

module_exit

LINUX

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Name

`module_exit` — driver exit entry point

Synopsis

```
module_exit ( x );
```

Arguments

`x`

function to be run when driver is removed

Description

`module_exit` will wrap the driver clean-up code with `cleanup_module` when used with `rmmod` when the driver is a module. If the driver is statically compiled into the kernel, `module_exit` has no effect. There can only be one per module.

1.2. Atomic and pointer manipulation

atomic_read

LINUX

Name

`atomic_read` — read atomic variable

Synopsis

```
int atomic_read (const atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

`v`

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically reads the value of `v`.

atomic_set

LINUX

Name

`atomic_set` — set atomic variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic_set (atomic_t * v, int i);
```

Arguments

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

i

required value

Description

Atomically sets the value of *v* to *i*.

atomic_add

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_add` — add integer to atomic variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic_add (int i, atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

i

integer value to add

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically adds *i* to *v*.

atomic_sub

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_sub` — subtract integer from atomic variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic_sub (int i, atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

i

integer value to subtract

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically subtracts *i* from *v*.

atomic_sub_and_test

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_sub_and_test` — subtract value from variable and test result

Synopsis

```
int atomic_sub_and_test (int i, atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

i

integer value to subtract

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically subtracts i from v and returns true if the result is zero, or false for all other cases.

atomic_inc

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_inc` — increment atomic variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic_inc (atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

v
pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically increments v by 1.

atomic_dec

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_dec` — decrement atomic variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic_dec (atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

`v`
pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically decrements `v` by 1.

atomic_dec_and_test

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_dec_and_test` — decrement and test

Synopsis

```
int atomic_dec_and_test (atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically decrements *v* by 1 and returns true if the result is 0, or false for all other cases.

atomic_inc_and_test

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_inc_and_test` — increment and test

Synopsis

```
int atomic_inc_and_test (atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically increments *v* by 1 and returns true if the result is zero, or false for all other cases.

atomic_add_negative

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_add_negative` — add and test if negative

Synopsis

```
int atomic_add_negative (int i, atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

i

integer value to add

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically adds i to v and returns true if the result is negative, or false when result is greater than or equal to zero.

atomic_add_return

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_add_return` — add integer and return

Synopsis

```
int atomic_add_return (int  $i$ , atomic_t *  $v$ );
```

Arguments

i

integer value to add

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically adds i to v and returns $i + v$

atomic_sub_return

LINUX

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Name

`atomic_sub_return` — subtract integer and return

Synopsis

```
int atomic_sub_return (int i, atomic_t * v);
```

Arguments

i
integer value to subtract

v
pointer of type `atomic_t`

Description

Atomically subtracts *i* from *v* and returns $v - i$

atomic_add_unless

LINUX

Name

`atomic_add_unless` — add unless the number is already a given value

Synopsis

```
int atomic_add_unless (atomic_t * v, int a, int u);
```

Arguments

v

pointer of type `atomic_t`

a

the amount to add to *v*...

u

...unless *v* is equal to *u*.

Description

Atomically adds *a* to *v*, so long as *v* was not already *u*. Returns non-zero if *v* was not *u*, and zero otherwise.

`atomic64_xchg`

LINUX

Name

`atomic64_xchg` — xchg atomic64 variable

Synopsis

```
u64 atomic64_xchg (atomic64_t * ptr, u64 new_val);
```

Arguments

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

new_val

value to assign

Description

Atomically xchgs the value of *ptr* to *new_val* and returns the old value.

atomic64_set

LINUX

Name

`atomic64_set` — set atomic64 variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic64_set (atomic64_t * ptr, u64 new_val);
```

Arguments

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

new_val

value to assign

Description

Atomically sets the value of *ptr* to *new_val*.

atomic64_read

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_read` — read `atomic64` variable

Synopsis

```
u64 atomic64_read (atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically reads the value of *ptr* and returns it.

atomic64_add_return

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_add_return` — add and return

Synopsis

```
u64 atomic64_add_return (u64 delta, atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

delta

integer value to add

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically adds *delta* to *ptr* and returns *delta + *ptr*

atomic64_add

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_add` — add integer to atomic64 variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic64_add (u64 delta, atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

delta

integer value to add

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically adds *delta* to *ptr*.

atomic64_sub

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_sub` — subtract the `atomic64` variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic64_sub (u64 delta, atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

delta

integer value to subtract

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically subtracts *delta* from *ptr*.

atomic64_sub_and_test

LINUX

Name

`atomic64_sub_and_test` — subtract value from variable and test result

Synopsis

```
int atomic64_sub_and_test (u64 delta, atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

delta

integer value to subtract

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically subtracts *delta* from *ptr* and returns true if the result is zero, or false for all other cases.

atomic64_inc

LINUX

Name

`atomic64_inc` — increment `atomic64` variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic64_inc (atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically increments *ptr* by 1.

atomic64_dec

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_dec` — decrement `atomic64` variable

Synopsis

```
void atomic64_dec (atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically decrements *ptr* by 1.

atomic64_dec_and_test

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_dec_and_test` — decrement and test

Synopsis

```
int atomic64_dec_and_test (atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically decrements *ptr* by 1 and returns true if the result is 0, or false for all other cases.

atomic64_inc_and_test

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_inc_and_test` — increment and test

Synopsis

```
int atomic64_inc_and_test (atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically increments *ptr* by 1 and returns true if the result is zero, or false for all other cases.

atomic64_add_negative

LINUX

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Name

`atomic64_add_negative` — add and test if negative

Synopsis

```
int atomic64_add_negative (u64 delta, atomic64_t * ptr);
```

Arguments

delta

integer value to add

ptr

pointer to type `atomic64_t`

Description

Atomically adds *delta* to *ptr* and returns true if the result is negative, or false when result is greater than or equal to zero.

/usr/src/packages/BUILD/linux-2.6.31.5-0.1//arch/x86/include/asm/unaligned.h

Name

/usr/src/packages/BUILD/linux-2.6.31.5-0.1//arch/x86/include/asm/u
— Document generation inconsistency

Oops

Warning

The template for this document tried to insert the structured
comment from the file

/usr/src/packages/BUILD/linux-2.6.31.5-0.1//arch/x86/include/asm/unalign
at this point, but none was found. This dummy section is
inserted to allow generation to continue.

1.3. Delaying, scheduling, and timer routines

struct task_cputime

LINUX

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Name

struct task_cputime — collected CPU time counts

Synopsis

```
struct task_cputime {  
    cputime_t utime;  
    cputime_t stime;
```

```
    unsigned long long sum_exec_runtime;
};
```

Members

`utime`

time spent in user mode, in `cputime_t` units

`stime`

time spent in kernel mode, in `cputime_t` units

`sum_exec_runtime`

total time spent on the CPU, in nanoseconds

Description

This structure groups together three kinds of CPU time that are tracked for threads and thread groups. Most things considering CPU time want to group these counts together and treat all three of them in parallel.

struct thread_group_cputimer

LINUX

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Name

`struct thread_group_cputimer` — thread group interval timer counts

Synopsis

```
struct thread_group_cputimer {
    struct task_cputime cputime;
    int running;
```

```
    spinlock_t lock;
};
```

Members

`cputime`

thread group interval timers.

`running`

non-zero when there are timers running and *cputime* receives updates.

`lock`

lock for fields in this struct.

Description

This structure contains the version of `task_cputime`, above, that is used for thread group CPU timer calculations.

pid_alive

LINUX

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Name

`pid_alive` — check that a task structure is not stale

Synopsis

```
int pid_alive (struct task_struct * p);
```

Arguments

p

Task structure to be checked.

Description

Test if a process is not yet dead (at most zombie state) If `pid_alive` fails, then pointers within the task structure can be stale and must not be dereferenced.

is_global_init

LINUX

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Name

`is_global_init` — check if a task structure is init

Synopsis

```
int is_global_init (struct task_struct * tsk);
```

Arguments

tsk

Task structure to be checked.

Description

Check if a task structure is the first user space task the kernel created.

wake_up_process

LINUX

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Name

`wake_up_process` — Wake up a specific process

Synopsis

```
int wake_up_process (struct task_struct * p);
```

Arguments

p

The process to be woken up.

Description

Attempt to wake up the nominated process and move it to the set of runnable processes. Returns 1 if the process was woken up, 0 if it was already running.

It may be assumed that this function implies a write memory barrier before changing the task state if and only if any tasks are woken up.

preempt_notifier_register

LINUX

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Name

`preempt_notifier_register` — tell me when current is being preempted & rescheduled

Synopsis

```
void preempt_notifier_register (struct preempt_notifier *  
notifier);
```

Arguments

notifier

notifier struct to register

preempt_notifier_unregister

LINUX

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Name

`preempt_notifier_unregister` — no longer interested in preemption notifications

Synopsis

```
void preempt_notifier_unregister (struct preempt_notifier *  
notifier);
```

Arguments

notifier

notifier struct to unregister

Description

This is safe to call from within a preemption notifier.

__wake_up

LINUX

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Name

__wake_up — wake up threads blocked on a waitqueue.

Synopsis

```
void __wake_up (wait_queue_head_t * q, unsigned int mode, int  
nr_exclusive, void * key);
```

Arguments

<i>q</i>	the waitqueue
<i>mode</i>	which threads
<i>nr_exclusive</i>	how many wake-one or wake-many threads to wake up
<i>key</i>	is directly passed to the wakeup function

Description

It may be assumed that this function implies a write memory barrier before changing the task state if and only if any tasks are woken up.

__wake_up_sync_key

LINUX

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Name

`__wake_up_sync_key` — wake up threads blocked on a waitqueue.

Synopsis

```
void __wake_up_sync_key (wait_queue_head_t * q, unsigned int
mode, int nr_exclusive, void * key);
```

Arguments

q

the waitqueue

mode

which threads

nr_exclusive

how many wake-one or wake-many threads to wake up

key

opaque value to be passed to wakeup targets

Description

The sync wakeup differs that the waker knows that it will schedule away soon, so while the target thread will be woken up, it will not be migrated to another CPU - ie. the two threads are 'synchronized' with each other. This can prevent needless bouncing between CPUs.

On UP it can prevent extra preemption.

It may be assumed that this function implies a write memory barrier before changing the task state if and only if any tasks are woken up.

complete

LINUX

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Name

`complete` — signals a single thread waiting on this completion

Synopsis

```
void complete (struct completion * x);
```

Arguments

x

holds the state of this particular completion

Description

This will wake up a single thread waiting on this completion. Threads will be awakened in the same order in which they were queued.

See also `complete_all`, `wait_for_completion` and related routines.

It may be assumed that this function implies a write memory barrier before changing the task state if and only if any tasks are woken up.

complete_all

LINUX

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Name

`complete_all` — signals all threads waiting on this completion

Synopsis

```
void complete_all (struct completion * x);
```

Arguments

`x`

holds the state of this particular completion

Description

This will wake up all threads waiting on this particular completion event.

It may be assumed that this function implies a write memory barrier before changing the task state if and only if any tasks are woken up.

wait_for_completion

LINUX

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Name

`wait_for_completion` — waits for completion of a task

Synopsis

```
void __sched wait_for_completion (struct completion * x);
```

Arguments

`x`

holds the state of this particular completion

Description

This waits to be signaled for completion of a specific task. It is NOT interruptible and there is no timeout.

See also similar routines (i.e. `wait_for_completion_timeout`) with timeout and interrupt capability. Also see `complete`.

wait_for_completion_timeout

LINUX

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Name

`wait_for_completion_timeout` — waits for completion of a task (w/timeout)

Synopsis

```
unsigned long __sched wait_for_completion_timeout (struct
completion * x, unsigned long timeout);
```

Arguments

x

holds the state of this particular completion

timeout

timeout value in jiffies

Description

This waits for either a completion of a specific task to be signaled or for a specified timeout to expire. The timeout is in jiffies. It is not interruptible.

wait_for_completion_interruptible

LINUX

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Name

`wait_for_completion_interruptible` — waits for completion of a task (w/intr)

Synopsis

```
int __sched wait_for_completion_interruptible (struct
completion * x);
```

Arguments

`x`

holds the state of this particular completion

Description

This waits for completion of a specific task to be signaled. It is interruptible.

wait_for_completion_interruptible_timeout

LINUX

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Name

`wait_for_completion_interruptible_timeout` — waits for completion (w/(to,intr))

Synopsis

```
unsigned long __sched  
wait_for_completion_interruptible_timeout (struct completion *  
x, unsigned long timeout);
```

Arguments

x

holds the state of this particular completion

timeout

timeout value in jiffies

Description

This waits for either a completion of a specific task to be signaled or for a specified timeout to expire. It is interruptible. The timeout is in jiffies.

wait_for_completion_killable

LINUX

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Name

`wait_for_completion_killable` — waits for completion of a task (killable)

Synopsis

```
int __sched wait_for_completion_killable (struct completion *  
x);
```

Arguments

`x`

holds the state of this particular completion

Description

This waits to be signaled for completion of a specific task. It can be interrupted by a kill signal.

try_wait_for_completion

LINUX

Name

`try_wait_for_completion` — try to decrement a completion without blocking

Synopsis

```
bool try_wait_for_completion (struct completion * x);
```

Arguments

`x`

completion structure

Returns

0 if a decrement cannot be done without blocking 1 if a decrement succeeded.

If a completion is being used as a counting completion, attempt to decrement the counter without blocking. This enables us to avoid waiting if the resource the completion is protecting is not available.

completion_done

LINUX

Name

`completion_done` — Test to see if a completion has any waiters

Synopsis

```
bool completion_done (struct completion * x);
```

Arguments

x

completion structure

Returns

0 if there are waiters (`wait_for_completion` in progress) 1 if there are no waiters.

task_nice

LINUX

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Name

`task_nice` — return the nice value of a given task.

Synopsis

```
int task_nice (const struct task_struct * p);
```

Arguments

p

the task in question.

sched_setscheduler

LINUX

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Name

`sched_setscheduler` — change the scheduling policy and/or RT priority of a thread.

Synopsis

```
int sched_setscheduler (struct task_struct * p, int policy,  
struct sched_param * param);
```

Arguments

p

the task in question.

policy

new policy.

param

structure containing the new RT priority.

Description

NOTE that the task may be already dead.

yield

LINUX

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Name

`yield` — yield the current processor to other threads.

Synopsis

```
void __sched yield ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

This is a shortcut for kernel-space yielding - it marks the thread runnable and calls `sys_sched_yield`.

__round_jiffies

LINUX

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Name

`__round_jiffies` — function to round jiffies to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long __round_jiffies (unsigned long j, int cpu);
```

Arguments

j

the time in (absolute) jiffies that should be rounded

cpu

the processor number on which the timeout will happen

Description

`__round_jiffies` rounds an absolute time in the future (in jiffies) up or down to (approximately) full seconds. This is useful for timers for which the exact time they fire does not matter too much, as long as they fire approximately every X seconds.

By rounding these timers to whole seconds, all such timers will fire at the same time, rather than at various times spread out. The goal of this is to have the CPU wake up less, which saves power.

The exact rounding is skewed for each processor to avoid all processors firing at the exact same time, which could lead to lock contention or spurious cache line bouncing.

The return value is the rounded version of the *j* parameter.

__round_jiffies_relative

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`__round_jiffies_relative` — function to round jiffies to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long __round_jiffies_relative (unsigned long j, int  
cpu);
```

Arguments

j

the time in (relative) jiffies that should be rounded

cpu

the processor number on which the timeout will happen

Description

`__round_jiffies_relative` rounds a time delta in the future (in jiffies) up or down to (approximately) full seconds. This is useful for timers for which the exact time they fire does not matter too much, as long as they fire approximately every X seconds.

By rounding these timers to whole seconds, all such timers will fire at the same time, rather than at various times spread out. The goal of this is to have the CPU wake up less, which saves power.

The exact rounding is skewed for each processor to avoid all processors firing at the exact same time, which could lead to lock contention or spurious cache line bouncing.

The return value is the rounded version of the *j* parameter.

round_jiffies

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`round_jiffies` — function to round jiffies to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long round_jiffies (unsigned long j);
```

Arguments

j

the time in (absolute) jiffies that should be rounded

Description

`round_jiffies` rounds an absolute time in the future (in jiffies) up or down to (approximately) full seconds. This is useful for timers for which the exact time they fire does not matter too much, as long as they fire approximately every X seconds.

By rounding these timers to whole seconds, all such timers will fire at the same time, rather than at various times spread out. The goal of this is to have the CPU wake up less, which saves power.

The return value is the rounded version of the *j* parameter.

round_jiffies_relative

LINUX

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Name

`round_jiffies_relative` — function to round jiffies to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long round_jiffies_relative (unsigned long j);
```

Arguments

j

the time in (relative) jiffies that should be rounded

Description

`round_jiffies_relative` rounds a time delta in the future (in jiffies) up or down to (approximately) full seconds. This is useful for timers for which the exact time they fire does not matter too much, as long as they fire approximately every X seconds.

By rounding these timers to whole seconds, all such timers will fire at the same time, rather than at various times spread out. The goal of this is to have the CPU wake up less, which saves power.

The return value is the rounded version of the *j* parameter.

__round_jiffies_up

LINUX

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Name

`__round_jiffies_up` — function to round jiffies up to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long __round_jiffies_up (unsigned long j, int cpu);
```

Arguments

j

the time in (absolute) jiffies that should be rounded

cpu

the processor number on which the timeout will happen

Description

This is the same as `__round_jiffies` except that it will never round down. This is useful for timeouts for which the exact time of firing does not matter too much, as long as they don't fire too early.

__round_jiffies_up_relative

LINUX

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Name

`__round_jiffies_up_relative` — function to round jiffies up to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long __round_jiffies_up_relative (unsigned long j,  
int cpu);
```

Arguments

j

the time in (relative) jiffies that should be rounded

cpu

the processor number on which the timeout will happen

Description

This is the same as `__round_jiffies_relative` except that it will never round down. This is useful for timeouts for which the exact time of firing does not matter too much, as long as they don't fire too early.

round_jiffies_up

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`round_jiffies_up` — function to round jiffies up to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long round_jiffies_up (unsigned long j);
```

Arguments

j

the time in (absolute) jiffies that should be rounded

Description

This is the same as `round_jiffies` except that it will never round down. This is useful for timeouts for which the exact time of firing does not matter too much, as long as they don't fire too early.

round_jiffies_up_relative

LINUX

Name

`round_jiffies_up_relative` — function to round jiffies up to a full second

Synopsis

```
unsigned long round_jiffies_up_relative (unsigned long j);
```

Arguments

j
the time in (relative) jiffies that should be rounded

Description

This is the same as `round_jiffies_relative` except that it will never round down. This is useful for timeouts for which the exact time of firing does not matter too much, as long as they don't fire too early.

init_timer_key

LINUX

Name

`init_timer_key` — initialize a timer

Synopsis

```
void init_timer_key (struct timer_list * timer, const char *
name, struct lock_class_key * key);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be initialized

name

name of the timer

key

lockdep class key of the fake lock used for tracking timer sync lock dependencies

Description

`init_timer_key` must be done to a timer prior calling *any* of the other timer functions.

mod_timer_pending

LINUX

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Name

`mod_timer_pending` — modify a pending timer's timeout

Synopsis

```
int mod_timer_pending (struct timer_list * timer, unsigned  
long expires);
```

Arguments

timer

the pending timer to be modified

expires

new timeout in jiffies

Description

`mod_timer_pending` is the same for pending timers as `mod_timer`, but will not re-activate and modify already deleted timers.

It is useful for unserialized use of timers.

mod_timer

LINUX

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Name

`mod_timer` — modify a timer's timeout

Synopsis

```
int mod_timer (struct timer_list * timer, unsigned long
expires);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be modified

expires

new timeout in jiffies

Description

`mod_timer` is a more efficient way to update the expire field of an active timer (if the timer is inactive it will be activated)

`mod_timer(timer, expires)` is equivalent to:

```
del_timer(timer); timer->expires = expires; add_timer(timer);
```

Note that if there are multiple unserialized concurrent users of the same timer, then `mod_timer` is the only safe way to modify the timeout, since `add_timer` cannot modify an already running timer.

The function returns whether it has modified a pending timer or not. (ie.

`mod_timer` of an inactive timer returns 0, `mod_timer` of an active timer returns 1.)

mod_timer_pinned

LINUX

Name

`mod_timer_pinned` — modify a timer's timeout

Synopsis

```
int mod_timer_pinned (struct timer_list * timer, unsigned long
expires);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be modified

expires

new timeout in jiffies

Description

`mod_timer_pinned` is a way to update the expire field of an active timer (if the timer is inactive it will be activated) and not allow the timer to be migrated to a different CPU.

`mod_timer_pinned(timer, expires)` is equivalent to:

`del_timer(timer); timer->expires = expires; add_timer(timer);`

add_timer

LINUX

Name

`add_timer` — start a timer

Synopsis

```
void add_timer (struct timer_list * timer);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be added

Description

The kernel will do a `->function(->data)` callback from the timer interrupt at the `->expires` point in the future. The current time is 'jiffies'.

The timer's `->expires`, `->function` (and if the handler uses it, `->data`) fields must be set prior calling this function.

Timers with an `->expires` field in the past will be executed in the next timer tick.

`add_timer_on`

LINUX

Name

`add_timer_on` — start a timer on a particular CPU

Synopsis

```
void add_timer_on (struct timer_list * timer, int cpu);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be added

cpu

the CPU to start it on

Description

This is not very scalable on SMP. Double adds are not possible.

del_timer

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`del_timer` — deactivate a timer.

Synopsis

```
int del_timer (struct timer_list * timer);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be deactivated

Description

`del_timer` deactivates a timer - this works on both active and inactive timers.

The function returns whether it has deactivated a pending timer or not. (ie.

`del_timer` of an inactive timer returns 0, `del_timer` of an active timer returns 1.)

try_to_del_timer_sync

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`try_to_del_timer_sync` — Try to deactivate a timer

Synopsis

```
int try_to_del_timer_sync (struct timer_list * timer);
```

Arguments

timer

timer do del

Description

This function tries to deactivate a timer. Upon successful (`ret >= 0`) exit the timer is not queued and the handler is not running on any CPU.

It must not be called from interrupt contexts.

del_timer_sync

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`del_timer_sync` — deactivate a timer and wait for the handler to finish.

Synopsis

```
int del_timer_sync (struct timer_list * timer);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be deactivated

Description

This function only differs from `del_timer` on SMP: besides deactivating the timer it also makes sure the handler has finished executing on other CPUs.

Synchronization rules

Callers must prevent restarting of the timer, otherwise this function is meaningless. It must not be called from interrupt contexts. The caller must not hold locks which would prevent completion of the timer's handler. The timer's handler must not call `add_timer_on`. Upon exit the timer is not queued and the handler is not running on any CPU.

The function returns whether it has deactivated a pending timer or not.

schedule_timeout

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`schedule_timeout` — sleep until timeout

Synopsis

```
signed long __sched schedule_timeout (signed long timeout);
```

Arguments

timeout

timeout value in jiffies

Description

Make the current task sleep until *timeout* jiffies have elapsed. The routine will return immediately unless the current task state has been set (see `set_current_state`).

You can set the task state as follows -

`TASK_UNINTERRUPTIBLE` - at least *timeout* jiffies are guaranteed to pass before the routine returns. The routine will return 0

`TASK_INTERRUPTIBLE` - the routine may return early if a signal is delivered to the current task. In this case the remaining time in jiffies will be returned, or 0 if the timer expired in time

The current task state is guaranteed to be `TASK_RUNNING` when this routine returns.

Specifying a *timeout* value of `MAX_SCHEDULE_TIMEOUT` will schedule the CPU away without a bound on the timeout. In this case the return value will be `MAX_SCHEDULE_TIMEOUT`.

In all cases the return value is guaranteed to be non-negative.

msleep

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`msleep` — sleep safely even with waitqueue interruptions

Synopsis

```
void msleep (unsigned int msecs);
```

Arguments

msecs

Time in milliseconds to sleep for

msleep_interruptible

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`msleep_interruptible` — sleep waiting for signals

Synopsis

```
unsigned long msleep_interruptible (unsigned int msecs);
```

Arguments

msecs

Time in milliseconds to sleep for

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ktime_set

LINUX

Name

`ktime_set` — Set a `ktime_t` variable from a seconds/nanoseconds value

Synopsis

```
ktime_t ktime_set (const long secs, const unsigned long
nsecs);
```

Arguments

secs

seconds to set

nsecs

nanoseconds to set

Description

Return the `ktime_t` representation of the value

ktime_sub

LINUX

Name

`ktime_sub` — subtract two `ktime_t` variables

Synopsis

```
ktime_t ktime_sub (const ktime_t lhs, const ktime_t rhs);
```

Arguments

lhs

minuend

rhs

subtrahend

Description

Returns the remainder of the subtraction

ktime_add

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`ktime_add` — add two `ktime_t` variables

Synopsis

```
ktime_t ktime_add (const ktime_t add1, const ktime_t add2);
```

Arguments

add1

addend1

add2

addend2

Description

Returns the sum of *add1* and *add2*.

timespec_to_ktime

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`timespec_to_ktime` — convert a `timespec` to `ktime_t` format

Synopsis

```
ktime_t timespec_to_ktime (const struct timespec ts);
```

Arguments

ts

the `timespec` variable to convert

Description

Returns a `ktime_t` variable with the converted timespec value

timeval_to_ktime

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`timeval_to_ktime` — convert a `timeval` to `ktime_t` format

Synopsis

```
ktime_t timeval_to_ktime (const struct timeval tv);
```

Arguments

tv

the `timeval` variable to convert

Description

Returns a `ktime_t` variable with the converted `timeval` value

ktime_to_timespec

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`ktime_to_timespec` — convert a `ktime_t` variable to `timespec` format

Synopsis

```
struct timespec ktime_to_timespec (const ktime_t kt);
```

Arguments

kt

the `ktime_t` variable to convert

Description

Returns the `timespec` representation of the `ktime` value

ktime_to_timeval

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`ktime_to_timeval` — convert a `ktime_t` variable to `timeval` format

Synopsis

```
struct timeval ktime_to_timeval (const ktime_t kt);
```

Arguments

kt

the ktime_t variable to convert

Description

Returns the timeval representation of the ktime value

ktime_to_ns

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

ktime_to_ns — convert a ktime_t variable to scalar nanoseconds

Synopsis

```
s64 ktime_to_ns (const ktime_t kt);
```

Arguments

kt

the `ktime_t` variable to convert

Description

Returns the scalar nanoseconds representation of *kt*

ktime_equal

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`ktime_equal` — Compares two `ktime_t` variables to see if they are equal

Synopsis

```
int ktime_equal (const ktime_t cmp1, const ktime_t cmp2);
```

Arguments

cmp1

comparable1

cmp2

comparable2

Description

Compare two `ktime_t` variables, returns 1 if equal

struct hrtimer

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`struct hrtimer` — the basic hrtimer structure

Synopsis

```
struct hrtimer {
    struct rb_node node;
    ktime_t _expires;
    ktime_t _softexpires;
    enum hrtimer_restart (* function) (struct hrtimer *);
    struct hrtimer_clock_base * base;
    unsigned long state;
    struct list_head cb_entry;
#ifdef CONFIG_TIMER_STATS
    int start_pid;
    void * start_site;
    char start_comm[16];
#endif
};
```

Members

`node`

red black tree node for time ordered insertion

`_expires`

the absolute expiry time in the hrtimers internal representation. The time is related to the clock on which the timer is based. Is setup by adding slack to the `_softexpires` value. For non range timers identical to `_softexpires`.

`_softexpires`

the absolute earliest expiry time of the hrtimer. The time which was given as expiry time when the timer was armed.

function

timer expiry callback function

base

pointer to the timer base (per cpu and per clock)

state

state information (See bit values above)

`cb_entry`

list head to enqueue an expired timer into the callback list

`start_pid`

timer statistics field to store the pid of the task which started the timer

`start_site`

timer statistics field to store the site where the timer was started

`start_comm[16]`

timer statistics field to store the name of the process which started the timer

Description

The hrtimer structure must be initialized by `hrtimer_init`

struct hrtimer_sleeper

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

struct hrtimer_sleeper — simple sleeper structure

Synopsis

```
struct hrtimer_sleeper {  
    struct hrtimer timer;  
    struct task_struct * task;  
};
```

Members

timer

embedded timer structure

task

task to wake up

Description

task is set to NULL, when the timer expires.

struct hrtimer_clock_base

LINUX

Name

`struct hrtimer_clock_base` — the timer base for a specific clock

Synopsis

```
struct hrtimer_clock_base {
    struct hrtimer_cpu_base * cpu_base;
    clockid_t index;
    struct rb_root active;
    struct rb_node * first;
    ktime_t resolution;
    ktime_t (* get_time) (void);
    ktime_t softirq_time;
#ifdef CONFIG_HIGH_RES_TIMERS
    ktime_t offset;
#endif
};
```

Members

`cpu_base`

per cpu clock base

`index`

clock type index for per_cpu support when moving a timer to a base on another cpu.

`active`

red black tree root node for the active timers

`first`

pointer to the timer node which expires first

`resolution`

the resolution of the clock, in nanoseconds

`get_time`

function to retrieve the current time of the clock

`softirq_time`

the time when running the hrtimer queue in the softirq

`offset`

offset of this clock to the monotonic base

ktime_get

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`ktime_get` — get the monotonic time in `ktime_t` format

Synopsis

```
ktime_t ktime_get ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

returns the time in `ktime_t` format

ctime_get_real

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

ctime_get_real — get the real (wall-) time in ctime_t format

Synopsis

```
ctime_t ctime_get_real ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

returns the time in ctime_t format

ctime_get_ts

LINUX

Name

`ktime_get_ts` — get the monotonic clock in timespec format

Synopsis

```
void ktime_get_ts (struct timespec * ts);
```

Arguments

ts

pointer to timespec variable

Description

The function calculates the monotonic clock from the realtime clock and the `wall_to_monotonic` offset and stores the result in normalized timespec format in the variable pointed to by *ts*.

ktime_add_ns

LINUX

Name

`ktime_add_ns` — Add a scalar nanoseconds value to a `ktime_t` variable

Synopsis

```
ktime_t ktime_add_ns (const ktime_t kt, u64 nsec);
```

Arguments

kt

addend

nsec

the scalar nsec value to add

Description

Returns the sum of *kt* and *nsec* in `ktime_t` format

`ktime_sub_ns`

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`ktime_sub_ns` — Subtract a scalar nanoseconds value from a `ktime_t` variable

Synopsis

```
ktime_t ktime_sub_ns (const ktime_t kt, u64 nsec);
```

Arguments

kt

minuend

nsec

the scalar nsec value to subtract

Description

Returns the subtraction of *nsec* from *kt* in `ktime_t` format

hrtimer_forward

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`hrtimer_forward` — forward the timer expiry

Synopsis

```
u64 hrtimer_forward (struct hrtimer * timer, ktime_t now,
ktime_t interval);
```

Arguments

timer

hrtimer to forward

now

forward past this time

interval

the interval to forward

Description

Forward the timer expiry so it will expire in the future. Returns the number of overruns.

hrtimer_start_range_ns

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`hrtimer_start_range_ns` — (re)start an hrtimer on the current CPU

Synopsis

```
int hrtimer_start_range_ns (struct hrtimer * timer, ktime_t  
tim, unsigned long delta_ns, const enum hrtimer_mode mode);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be added

tim

expiry time

delta_ns

"slack" range for the timer

mode

expiry mode: absolute (HRTIMER_ABS) or relative (HRTIMER_REL)

Returns

0 on success 1 when the timer was active

hrtimer_start

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`hrtimer_start` — (re)start an hrtimer on the current CPU

Synopsis

```
int hrtimer_start (struct hrtimer * timer, ktime_t tim, const
enum hrtimer_mode mode);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be added

tim

expiry time

mode

expiry mode: absolute (HRTIMER_ABS) or relative (HRTIMER_REL)

Returns

0 on success 1 when the timer was active

hrtimer_try_to_cancel

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`hrtimer_try_to_cancel` — try to deactivate a timer

Synopsis

```
int hrtimer_try_to_cancel (struct hrtimer * timer);
```

Arguments

timer

hrtimer to stop

Returns

0 when the timer was not active 1 when the timer was active -1 when the timer is currently excuting the callback function and cannot be stopped

hrtimer_cancel

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`hrtimer_cancel` — cancel a timer and wait for the handler to finish.

Synopsis

```
int hrtimer_cancel (struct hrtimer * timer);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be cancelled

Returns

0 when the timer was not active 1 when the timer was active

hrtimer_get_remaining

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`hrtimer_get_remaining` — get remaining time for the timer

Synopsis

```
ktime_t hrtimer_get_remaining (const struct hrtimer * timer);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to read

hrtimer_init

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`hrtimer_init` — initialize a timer to the given clock

Synopsis

```
void hrtimer_init (struct hrtimer * timer, clockid_t clock_id,
enum hrtimer_mode mode);
```

Arguments

timer

the timer to be initialized

clock_id

the clock to be used

mode

timer mode abs/rel

hrtimer_get_res

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`hrtimer_get_res` — get the timer resolution for a clock

Synopsis

```
int hrtimer_get_res (const clockid_t which_clock, struct
timespec * tp);
```

Arguments

which_clock

which clock to query

tp

pointer to timespec variable to store the resolution

Description

Store the resolution of the clock selected by *which_clock* in the variable pointed to by *tp*.

schedule_hrttimeout_range

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

schedule_hrttimeout_range — sleep until timeout

Synopsis

```
int __sched schedule_hrttimeout_range (ktime_t * expires,  
unsigned long delta, const enum hrtimer_mode mode);
```

Arguments

expires

timeout value (ktime_t)

delta

slack in expires timeout (ktime_t)

mode

timer mode, HRTIMER_MODE_ABS or HRTIMER_MODE_REL

Description

Make the current task sleep until the given expiry time has elapsed. The routine will return immediately unless the current task state has been set (see `set_current_state()`).

The *delta* argument gives the kernel the freedom to schedule the actual wakeup to a time that is both power and performance friendly. The kernel give the normal best effort behavior for “*expires+delta*”, but may decide to fire the timer earlier, but no earlier than *expires*.

You can set the task state as follows -

`TASK_UNINTERRUPTIBLE` - at least *timeout* time is guaranteed to pass before the routine returns.

`TASK_INTERRUPTIBLE` - the routine may return early if a signal is delivered to the current task.

The current task state is guaranteed to be `TASK_RUNNING` when this routine returns.

Returns 0 when the timer has expired otherwise `-EINTR`

schedule_hrtimeout

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`schedule_hrtimeout` — sleep until timeout

Synopsis

```
int __sched schedule_hrttimeout (ktime_t * expires, const enum  
hrtimer_mode mode);
```

Arguments

expires

timeout value (ktime_t)

mode

timer mode, HRTIMER_MODE_ABS or HRTIMER_MODE_REL

Description

Make the current task sleep until the given expiry time has elapsed. The routine will return immediately unless the current task state has been set (see `set_current_state`).

You can set the task state as follows -

`TASK_UNINTERRUPTIBLE` - at least *timeout* time is guaranteed to pass before the routine returns.

`TASK_INTERRUPTIBLE` - the routine may return early if a signal is delivered to the current task.

The current task state is guaranteed to be `TASK_RUNNING` when this routine returns.

Returns 0 when the timer has expired otherwise `-EINTR`

1.5. Workqueues and Kevents

queue_work

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`queue_work` — queue work on a workqueue

Synopsis

```
int queue_work (struct workqueue_struct * wq, struct
work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

wq

workqueue to use

work

work to queue

Description

Returns 0 if *work* was already on a queue, non-zero otherwise.

We queue the work to the CPU on which it was submitted, but if the CPU dies it can be processed by another CPU.

queue_work_on

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

queue_work_on — queue work on specific cpu

Synopsis

```
int queue_work_on (int cpu, struct workqueue_struct * wq,  
struct work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

cpu

CPU number to execute work on

wq

workqueue to use

work

work to queue

Description

Returns 0 if *work* was already on a queue, non-zero otherwise.

We queue the work to a specific CPU, the caller must ensure it can't go away.

queue_delayed_work

LINUX

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Name

`queue_delayed_work` — queue work on a workqueue after delay

Synopsis

```
int queue_delayed_work (struct workqueue_struct * wq, struct
delayed_work * dwork, unsigned long delay);
```

Arguments

wq

workqueue to use

dwork

delayable work to queue

delay

number of jiffies to wait before queueing

Description

Returns 0 if *work* was already on a queue, non-zero otherwise.

queue_delayed_work_on

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`queue_delayed_work_on` — queue work on specific CPU after delay

Synopsis

```
int queue_delayed_work_on (int cpu, struct workqueue_struct *  
wq, struct delayed_work * dwork, unsigned long delay);
```

Arguments

cpu

CPU number to execute work on

wq

workqueue to use

dwork

work to queue

delay

number of jiffies to wait before queueing

Description

Returns 0 if *work* was already on a queue, non-zero otherwise.

flush_workqueue

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`flush_workqueue` — ensure that any scheduled work has run to completion.

Synopsis

```
void flush_workqueue (struct workqueue_struct * wq);
```

Arguments

wq

workqueue to flush

Description

Forces execution of the workqueue and blocks until its completion. This is typically used in driver shutdown handlers.

We sleep until all works which were queued on entry have been handled, but we are not livelocked by new incoming ones.

This function used to run the workqueues itself. Now we just wait for the helper threads to do it.

flush_work

LINUX

Name

`flush_work` — block until a `work_struct`'s callback has terminated

Synopsis

```
int flush_work (struct work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

work

the work which is to be flushed

Description

Returns false if *work* has already terminated.

It is expected that, prior to calling `flush_work`, the caller has arranged for the work to not be requeued, otherwise it doesn't make sense to use this function.

cancel_work_sync

LINUX

Name

`cancel_work_sync` — block until a `work_struct`'s callback has terminated

Synopsis

```
int cancel_work_sync (struct work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

work

the work which is to be flushed

Description

Returns true if *work* was pending.

`cancel_work_sync` will cancel the work if it is queued. If the work's callback appears to be running, `cancel_work_sync` will block until it has completed.

It is possible to use this function if the work re-queues itself. It can cancel the work even if it migrates to another workqueue, however in that case it only guarantees that `work->func` has completed on the last queued workqueue.

`cancel_work_sync(delayed_work->work)` should be used only if `->timer` is not pending, otherwise it goes into a busy-wait loop until the timer expires.

The caller must ensure that `workqueue_struct` on which this work was last queued can't be destroyed before this function returns.

cancel_delayed_work_sync

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`cancel_delayed_work_sync` — reliably kill off a delayed work.

Synopsis

```
int cancel_delayed_work_sync (struct delayed_work * dwork);
```

Arguments

dwork

the delayed work struct

Description

Returns true if *dwork* was pending.

It is possible to use this function if *dwork* rearms itself via `queue_work` or `queue_delayed_work`. See also the comment for `cancel_work_sync`.

schedule_work

LINUX

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Name

`schedule_work` — put work task in global workqueue

Synopsis

```
int schedule_work (struct work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

work

job to be done

Description

This puts a job in the kernel-global workqueue.

schedule_delayed_work

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`schedule_delayed_work` — put work task in global workqueue after delay

Synopsis

```
int schedule_delayed_work (struct delayed_work * dwork,  
unsigned long delay);
```

Arguments

dwork

job to be done

delay

number of jiffies to wait or 0 for immediate execution

Description

After waiting for a given time this puts a job in the kernel-global workqueue.

schedule_delayed_work_on

LINUX

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Name

`schedule_delayed_work_on` — queue work in global workqueue on CPU after delay

Synopsis

```
int schedule_delayed_work_on (int cpu, struct delayed_work *  
dwork, unsigned long delay);
```

Arguments

cpu

cpu to use

dwork

job to be done

delay

number of jiffies to wait

Description

After waiting for a given time this puts a job in the kernel-global workqueue on the specified CPU.

execute_in_process_context

LINUX

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Name

`execute_in_process_context` — reliably execute the routine with user context

Synopsis

```
int execute_in_process_context (work_func_t fn, struct  
execute_work * ew);
```

Arguments

fn

the function to execute

ew

guaranteed storage for the execute work structure (must be available when the work executes)

Description

Executes the function immediately if process context is available, otherwise schedules the function for delayed execution.

Returns

0 - function was executed 1 - function was scheduled for execution

destroy_workqueue

LINUX

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Name

`destroy_workqueue` — safely terminate a workqueue

Synopsis

```
void destroy_workqueue (struct workqueue_struct * wq);
```

Arguments

wq
target workqueue

Description

Safely destroy a workqueue. All work currently pending will be done first.

work_on_cpu

LINUX

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Name

`work_on_cpu` — run a function in user context on a particular cpu

Synopsis

```
long work_on_cpu (unsigned int cpu, long (*fn) (void *), void  
* arg);
```

Arguments

cpu

the cpu to run on

fn

the function to run

arg

the function arg

Description

This will return the value *fn* returns. It is up to the caller to ensure that the cpu doesn't go offline. The caller must not hold any locks which would prevent *fn* from completing.

1.6. Internal Functions

reparent_to_kthreadd

LINUX

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Name

`reparent_to_kthreadd` — Reparent the calling kernel thread to `kthreadd`

Synopsis

```
void reparent_to_kthreadd ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

If a kernel thread is launched as a result of a system call, or if it ever exits, it should generally reparent itself to `kthreadd` so it isn't in the way of other processes and is correctly cleaned up on exit.

The various task state such as scheduling policy and priority may have been inherited from a user process, so we reset them to sane values here.

NOTE that `reparent_to_kthreadd` gives the caller full capabilities.

sys_tgkill

LINUX

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Name

`sys_tgkill` — send signal to one specific thread

Synopsis

```
long sys_tgkill (pid_t tgid, pid_t pid, int sig);
```

Arguments

tgid

the thread group ID of the thread

pid

the PID of the thread

sig

signal to be sent

Description

This syscall also checks the *tgid* and returns -ESRCH even if the PID exists but it's not belonging to the target process anymore. This method solves the problem of threads exiting and PIDs getting reused.

kthread_run

LINUX

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Name

`kthread_run` — create and wake a thread.

Synopsis

```
kthread_run ( threadfn, data, namefmt, ... );
```

Arguments

threadfn

the function to run until `signal_pending(current)`.

data

data ptr for *threadfn*.

namefmt

printf-style name for the thread.

...

variable arguments

Description

Convenient wrapper for `kthread_create` followed by `wake_up_process`.
Returns the kthread or `ERR_PTR(-ENOMEM)`.

kthread_should_stop

LINUX

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Name

`kthread_should_stop` — should this kthread return now?

Synopsis

```
int kthread_should_stop ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

When someone calls `kthread_stop` on your kthread, it will be woken and this will return true. You should then return, and your return value will be passed through to `kthread_stop`.

kthread_create

LINUX

Name

`kthread_create` — create a kthread.

Synopsis

```
struct task_struct * kthread_create (int (*threadfn) (void  
*data), void * data, const char namefmt[], ...);
```

Arguments

threadfn

the function to run until `signal_pending(current)`.

data

data ptr for *threadfn*.

namefmt []

printf-style name for the thread.

...

variable arguments

Description

This helper function creates and names a kernel thread. The thread will be stopped: use `wake_up_process` to start it. See also `kthread_run`, `kthread_create_on_cpu`.

When woken, the thread will run `threadfn()` with *data* as its argument. `threadfn()` can either call `do_exit` directly if it is a standalone thread for which no one will call `kthread_stop`, or return when `'kthread_should_stop'` is true (which means `kthread_stop` has been called). The return value should be zero or a negative error number; it will be passed to `kthread_stop`.

Returns a `task_struct` or `ERR_PTR(-ENOMEM)`.

kthread_bind

LINUX

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Name

`kthread_bind` — bind a just-created kthread to a cpu.

Synopsis

```
void kthread_bind (struct task_struct * k, unsigned int cpu);
```

Arguments

k

thread created by `kthread_create`.

cpu

cpu (might not be online, must be possible) for *k* to run on.

Description

This function is equivalent to `set_cpus_allowed`, except that *cpu* doesn't need to be online, and the thread must be stopped (i.e., just returned from `kthread_create`).

kthread_stop

LINUX

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Name

`kthread_stop` — stop a thread created by `kthread_create`.

Synopsis

```
int kthread_stop (struct task_struct * k);
```

Arguments

k

thread created by `kthread_create`.

Description

Sets `kthread_should_stop` for *k* to return true, wakes it, and waits for it to exit. This can also be called after `kthread_create` instead of calling `wake_up_process`: the thread will exit without calling `threadfn`.

If `threadfn` may call `do_exit` itself, the caller must ensure `task_struct` can't go away.

Returns the result of `threadfn`, or `-EINTR` if `wake_up_process` was never called.

1.7. Kernel objects manipulation

kobject_get_path

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_get_path` — generate and return the path associated with a given `kobj` and `kset` pair.

Synopsis

```
char * kobject_get_path (struct kobject * kobj, gfp_t  
gfp_mask);
```

Arguments

kobj

kobject in question, with which to build the path

gfp_mask

the allocation type used to allocate the path

Description

The result must be freed by the caller with `kfree`.

kobject_set_name

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_set_name` — Set the name of a kobject

Synopsis

```
int kobject_set_name (struct kobject * kobj, const char * fmt,  
...);
```

Arguments

kobj

struct kobject to set the name of

fmt

format string used to build the name

...

variable arguments

Description

This sets the name of the kobject. If you have already added the kobject to the system, you must call `kobject_rename` in order to change the name of the kobject.

kobject_init

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_init` — initialize a kobject structure

Synopsis

```
void kobject_init (struct kobject * kobj, struct kobj_type *  
ktype);
```

Arguments

kobj

pointer to the kobject to initialize

ktype

pointer to the ktype for this kobject.

Description

This function will properly initialize a kobject such that it can then be passed to the `kobject_add` call.

After this function is called, the kobject **MUST** be cleaned up by a call to `kobject_put`, not by a call to `kfree` directly to ensure that all of the memory is cleaned up properly.

kobject_add

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_add` — the main kobject add function

Synopsis

```
int kobject_add (struct kobject * kobj, struct kobject *  
parent, const char * fmt, ...);
```

Arguments

kobj

the kobject to add

parent

pointer to the parent of the kobject.

fmt

format to name the kobject with.

...

variable arguments

Description

The kobject name is set and added to the kobject hierarchy in this function.

If *parent* is set, then the parent of the *kobj* will be set to it. If *parent* is NULL, then the parent of the *kobj* will be set to the kobject associated with the kset

assigned to this `kobject`. If no `kset` is assigned to the `kobject`, then the `kobject` will be located in the root of the `sysfs` tree.

If this function returns an error, `kobject_put` must be called to properly clean up the memory associated with the object. Under no instance should the `kobject` that is passed to this function be directly freed with a call to `kfree`, that can leak memory.

Note, no “add” uevent will be created with this call, the caller should set up all of the necessary `sysfs` files for the object and then call `kobject_uevent` with the `UEVENT_ADD` parameter to ensure that userspace is properly notified of this `kobject`’s creation.

kobject_init_and_add

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_init_and_add` — initialize a `kobject` structure and add it to the `kobject` hierarchy

Synopsis

```
int kobject_init_and_add (struct kobject * kobj, struct
kobj_type * ktype, struct kobject * parent, const char * fmt,
...);
```

Arguments

kobj

pointer to the `kobject` to initialize

ktype

pointer to the ktype for this kobject.

parent

pointer to the parent of this kobject.

fmt

the name of the kobject.

...

variable arguments

Description

This function combines the call to `kobject_init` and `kobject_add`. The same type of error handling after a call to `kobject_add` and kobject lifetime rules are the same here.

kobject_rename

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_rename` — change the name of an object

Synopsis

```
int kobject_rename (struct kobject * kobj, const char *  
new_name);
```

Arguments

kobj

object in question.

new_name

object's new name

Description

It is the responsibility of the caller to provide mutual exclusion between two different calls of `kobject_rename` on the same `kobject` and to ensure that `new_name` is valid and won't conflict with other `kobjects`.

kobject_del

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_del` — unlink `kobject` from hierarchy.

Synopsis

```
void kobject_del (struct kobject * kobj);
```

Arguments

kobj

object.

kobject_get

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_get` — increment refcount for object.

Synopsis

```
struct kobject * kobject_get (struct kobject * kobj);
```

Arguments

kobj
object.

kobject_put

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_put` — decrement refcount for object.

Synopsis

```
void kobject_put (struct kobject * kobj);
```

Arguments

kobj

object.

Description

Decrement the refcount, and if 0, call `kobject_cleanup`.

kobject_create_and_add

LINUX

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Name

`kobject_create_and_add` — create a struct kobject dynamically and register it with sysfs

Synopsis

```
struct kobject * kobject_create_and_add (const char * name,  
struct kobject * parent);
```

Arguments

name

the name for the kset

parent

the parent kobject of this kobject, if any.

Description

This function creates a kobject structure dynamically and registers it with sysfs.

When you are finished with this structure, call `kobject_put` and the structure will be dynamically freed when it is no longer being used.

If the kobject was not able to be created, `NULL` will be returned.

kset_register

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`kset_register` — initialize and add a kset.

Synopsis

```
int kset_register (struct kset * k);
```

Arguments

k

kset.

kset_unregister

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

kset_unregister — remove a kset.

Synopsis

```
void kset_unregister (struct kset * k);
```

Arguments

k

kset.

kset_create_and_add

LINUX

Name

`kset_create_and_add` — create a struct kset dynamically and add it to sysfs

Synopsis

```
struct kset * kset_create_and_add (const char * name, struct  
kset_uevent_ops * uevent_ops, struct kobject * parent_kobj);
```

Arguments

name

the name for the kset

uevent_ops

a struct kset_uevent_ops for the kset

parent_kobj

the parent kobject of this kset, if any.

Description

This function creates a kset structure dynamically and registers it with sysfs. When you are finished with this structure, call `kset_unregister` and the structure will be dynamically freed when it is no longer being used.

If the kset was not able to be created, NULL will be returned.

1.8. Kernel utility functions

upper_32_bits

LINUX

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Name

`upper_32_bits` — return bits 32-63 of a number

Synopsis

```
upper_32_bits ( n );
```

Arguments

n

the number we're accessing

Description

A basic shift-right of a 64- or 32-bit quantity. Use this to suppress the “right shift count \geq width of type” warning when that quantity is 32-bits.

lower_32_bits

LINUX

Name

`lower_32_bits` — return bits 0-31 of a number

Synopsis

```
lower_32_bits ( n );
```

Arguments

n

the number we're accessing

might_sleep

LINUX

Name

`might_sleep` — annotation for functions that can sleep

Synopsis

```
might_sleep (void);
```

Arguments

None

Description

this macro will print a stack trace if it is executed in an atomic context (spinlock, irq-handler, ...).

This is a useful debugging help to be able to catch problems early and not be bitten later when the calling function happens to sleep when it is not supposed to.

trace_printk

LINUX

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Name

`trace_printk` — printf formatting in the ftrace buffer

Synopsis

```
trace_printk ( fmt,  args... );
```

Arguments

fmt

the printf format for printing

args...

variable arguments

Note

`__trace_printk` is an internal function for `trace_printk` and the `ip` is passed in via the `trace_printk` macro.

This function allows a kernel developer to debug fast path sections that `printk` is not appropriate for. By scattering in various `printk` like tracing in the code, a developer can quickly see where problems are occurring.

This is intended as a debugging tool for the developer only. Please refrain from leaving `trace_printks` scattered around in your code.

clamp

LINUX

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Name

`clamp` — return a value clamped to a given range with strict typechecking

Synopsis

```
clamp ( val, min, max );
```

Arguments

val

current value

min

minimum allowable value

max

maximum allowable value

Description

This macro does strict typechecking of min/max to make sure they are of the same type as val. See the unnecessary pointer comparisons.

clamp_t

LINUX

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Name

`clamp_t` — return a value clamped to a given range using a given type

Synopsis

```
clamp_t ( type, val, min, max );
```

Arguments

type

the type of variable to use

val

current value

min

minimum allowable value

max

maximum allowable value

Description

This macro does no typechecking and uses temporary variables of type 'type' to make all the comparisons.

clamp_val

LINUX

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Name

`clamp_val` — return a value clamped to a given range using `val`'s type

Synopsis

```
clamp_val ( val, min, max );
```

Arguments

val

current value

min

minimum allowable value

max

maximum allowable value

Description

This macro does no typechecking and uses temporary variables of whatever type the input argument 'val' is. This is useful when val is an unsigned type and min and max are literals that will otherwise be assigned a signed integer type.

container_of

LINUX

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Name

`container_of` — cast a member of a structure out to the containing structure

Synopsis

```
container_of ( ptr, type, member );
```

Arguments

ptr

the pointer to the member.

type

the type of the container struct this is embedded in.

member

the name of the member within the struct.

printk

LINUX

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Name

`printk` — print a kernel message

Synopsis

```
int printk (const char * fmt,  ...);
```

Arguments

fmt

format string

...

variable arguments

Description

This is `printk`. It can be called from any context. We want it to work.

We try to grab the `console_sem`. If we succeed, it's easy - we log the output and call the console drivers. If we fail to get the semaphore we place the output into the log buffer and return. The current holder of the `console_sem` will notice the new output in `release_console_sem` and will send it to the consoles before releasing the semaphore.

One effect of this deferred printing is that code which calls `printk` and then changes `console_loglevel` may break. This is because `console_loglevel` is inspected when the actual printing occurs.

See also

`printf(3)`

See the `vsnprintf` documentation for format string extensions over C99.

acquire_console_sem

LINUX

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Name

`acquire_console_sem` — lock the console system for exclusive use.

Synopsis

```
void acquire_console_sem ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Acquires a semaphore which guarantees that the caller has exclusive access to the console system and the `console_drivers` list.

Can sleep, returns nothing.

release_console_sem

LINUX

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Name

`release_console_sem` — unlock the console system

Synopsis

```
void release_console_sem ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Releases the semaphore which the caller holds on the console system and the console driver list.

While the semaphore was held, console output may have been buffered by `printk`. If this is the case, `release_console_sem` emits the output prior to releasing the semaphore.

If there is output waiting for `klogd`, we wake it up.

`release_console_sem` may be called from any context.

console_conditional_schedule

LINUX

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Name

`console_conditional_schedule` — yield the CPU if required

Synopsis

```
void __sched console_conditional_schedule ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

If the console code is currently allowed to sleep, and if this CPU should yield the CPU to another task, do so here.

Must be called within `acquire_console_sem`.

printk_timed_ratelimit

LINUX

Name

`printk_timed_ratelimit` — caller-controlled `printk` ratelimiting

Synopsis

```
bool printk_timed_ratelimit (unsigned long * caller_jiffies,
unsigned int interval_msecs);
```

Arguments

caller_jiffies

pointer to caller's state

interval_msecs

minimum interval between prints

Description

`printk_timed_ratelimit` returns true if more than *interval_msecs* milliseconds have elapsed since the last time `printk_timed_ratelimit` returned true.

panic

LINUX

Name

`panic` — halt the system

Synopsis

```
NORET_TYPE void panic (const char * fmt, ...);
```

Arguments

fmt

The text string to print

...

variable arguments

Description

Display a message, then perform cleanups.

This function never returns.

emergency_restart

LINUX

Name

`emergency_restart` — reboot the system

Synopsis

```
void emergency_restart ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Without shutting down any hardware or taking any locks reboot the system. This is called when we know we are in trouble so this is our best effort to reboot. This is safe to call in interrupt context.

kernel_restart

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`kernel_restart` — reboot the system

Synopsis

```
void kernel_restart (char * cmd);
```

Arguments

cmd

pointer to buffer containing command to execute for restart or `NULL`

Description

Shutdown everything and perform a clean reboot. This is not safe to call in interrupt context.

kernel_halt

LINUX

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Name

`kernel_halt` — halt the system

Synopsis

```
void kernel_halt ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Shutdown everything and perform a clean system halt.

kernel_power_off

LINUX

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Name

kernel_power_off — power_off the system

Synopsis

```
void kernel_power_off ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Shutdown everything and perform a clean system power_off.

orderly_poweroff

LINUX

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Name

`orderly_poweroff` — Trigger an orderly system poweroff

Synopsis

```
int orderly_poweroff (bool force);
```

Arguments

force

force poweroff if command execution fails

Description

This may be called from any context to trigger a system shutdown. If the orderly shutdown fails, it will force an immediate shutdown.

synchronize_rcu

LINUX

Name

`synchronize_rcu` — wait until a grace period has elapsed.

Synopsis

```
void synchronize_rcu ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Control will return to the caller some time after a full grace period has elapsed, in other words after all currently executing RCU read-side critical sections have completed. RCU read-side critical sections are delimited by `rcu_read_lock` and `rcu_read_unlock`, and may be nested.

`rcu_barrier`

LINUX

Name

`rcu_barrier` — Wait until all in-flight `call_rcu` callbacks complete.

Synopsis

```
void rcu_barrier ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

rcu_barrier_bh

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`rcu_barrier_bh` — Wait until all in-flight `call_rcu_bh` callbacks complete.

Synopsis

```
void rcu_barrier_bh ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

rcu_barrier_sched

LINUX

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Name

`rcu_barrier_sched` — Wait for in-flight `call_rcu_sched` callbacks.

Synopsis

```
void rcu_barrier_sched ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

1.9. Device Resource Management

devres_alloc

LINUX

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Name

`devres_alloc` — Allocate device resource data

Synopsis

```
void * devres_alloc (dr_release_t release, size_t size, gfp_t  
gfp);
```

Arguments

release

Release function devres will be associated with

size

Allocation size

gfp

Allocation flags

Description

Allocate devres of *size* bytes. The allocated area is zeroed, then associated with *release*. The returned pointer can be passed to other devres_*() functions.

RETURNS

Pointer to allocated devres on success, NULL on failure.

devres_free

LINUX

Name

`devres_free` — Free device resource data

Synopsis

```
void devres_free (void * res);
```

Arguments

res

Pointer to devres data to free

Description

Free devres created with `devres_alloc`.

devres_add

LINUX

Name

`devres_add` — Register device resource

Synopsis

```
void devres_add (struct device * dev, void * res);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to add resource to

res

Resource to register

Description

Register devres *res* to *dev*. *res* should have been allocated using `devres_alloc`. On driver detach, the associated release function will be invoked and devres will be freed automatically.

devres_find

LINUX

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Name

`devres_find` — Find device resource

Synopsis

```
void * devres_find (struct device * dev, dr_release_t release,  
dr_match_t match, void * match_data);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to lookup resource from

release

Look for resources associated with this release function

match

Match function (optional)

match_data

Data for the match function

Description

Find the latest devres of *dev* which is associated with *release* and for which *match* returns 1. If *match* is NULL, it's considered to match all.

RETURNS

Pointer to found devres, NULL if not found.

devres_get

LINUX

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Name

`devres_get` — Find devres, if non-existent, add one atomically

Synopsis

```
void * devres_get (struct device * dev, void * new_res,
dr_match_t match, void * match_data);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to lookup or add devres for

new_res

Pointer to new initialized devres to add if not found

match

Match function (optional)

match_data

Data for the match function

Description

Find the latest devres of *dev* which has the same release function as *new_res* and for which *match* return 1. If found, *new_res* is freed; otherwise, *new_res* is added atomically.

RETURNS

Pointer to found or added devres.

devres_remove

LINUX

Name

`devres_remove` — Find a device resource and remove it

Synopsis

```
void * devres_remove (struct device * dev, dr_release_t  
release, dr_match_t match, void * match_data);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to find resource from

release

Look for resources associated with this release function

match

Match function (optional)

match_data

Data for the match function

Description

Find the latest devres of *dev* associated with *release* and for which *match* returns 1. If *match* is NULL, it's considered to match all. If found, the resource is removed atomically and returned.

RETURNS

Pointer to removed devres on success, NULL if not found.

devres_destroy

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`devres_destroy` — Find a device resource and destroy it

Synopsis

```
int devres_destroy (struct device * dev, dr_release_t release,  
dr_match_t match, void * match_data);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to find resource from

release

Look for resources associated with this release function

match

Match function (optional)

match_data

Data for the match function

Description

Find the latest devres of *dev* associated with *release* and for which *match* returns 1. If *match* is NULL, it's considered to match all. If found, the resource is removed atomically and freed.

RETURNS

0 if devres is found and freed, -ENOENT if not found.

devres_open_group

LINUX

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Name

devres_open_group — Open a new devres group

Synopsis

```
void * devres_open_group (struct device * dev, void * id,  
gfp_t gfp);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to open devres group for

id

Separator ID

gfp

Allocation flags

Description

Open a new devres group for *dev* with *id*. For *id*, using a pointer to an object which won't be used for another group is recommended. If *id* is NULL, address-wise unique ID is created.

RETURNS

ID of the new group, NULL on failure.

devres_close_group

LINUX

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Name

`devres_close_group` — Close a devres group

Synopsis

```
void devres_close_group (struct device * dev, void * id);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to close devres group for

id

ID of target group, can be NULL

Description

Close the group identified by *id*. If *id* is NULL, the latest open group is selected.

devres_remove_group

LINUX

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Name

`devres_remove_group` — Remove a devres group

Synopsis

```
void devres_remove_group (struct device * dev, void * id);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to remove group for

id

ID of target group, can be NULL

Description

Remove the group identified by *id*. If *id* is NULL, the latest open group is selected. Note that removing a group doesn't affect any other resources.

devres_release_group

LINUX

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Name

`devres_release_group` — Release resources in a devres group

Synopsis

```
int devres_release_group (struct device * dev, void * id);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to release group for

id

ID of target group, can be NULL

Description

Release all resources in the group identified by *id*. If *id* is NULL, the latest open group is selected. The selected group and groups properly nested inside the selected group are removed.

RETURNS

The number of released non-group resources.

devm_kzalloc

LINUX

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Name

`devm_kzalloc` — Resource-managed kzalloc

Synopsis

```
void * devm_kzalloc (struct device * dev, size_t size, gfp_t  
gfp);
```

Arguments

dev

Device to allocate memory for

size

Allocation size

gfp

Allocation gfp flags

Description

Managed kcalloc. Memory allocated with this function is automatically freed on driver detach. Like all other devres resources, guaranteed alignment is unsigned long long.

RETURNS

Pointer to allocated memory on success, NULL on failure.

devm_kfree

LINUX

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Name

devm_kfree — Resource-managed kfree

Synopsis

```
void devm_kfree (struct device * dev, void * p);
```

Arguments

dev

Device this memory belongs to

p

Memory to free

Description

Free memory allocated with `dev_kzalloc`.

Chapter 2. Device drivers infrastructure

2.1. Device Drivers Base

driver_for_each_device

LINUX

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Name

`driver_for_each_device` — Iterator for devices bound to a driver.

Synopsis

```
int driver_for_each_device (struct device_driver * drv, struct
device * start, void * data, int (*fn) (struct device *, void
*));
```

Arguments

drv

Driver we're iterating.

start

Device to begin with

data

Data to pass to the callback.

fn

Function to call for each device.

Description

Iterate over the *drv*'s list of devices calling *fn* for each one.

driver_find_device

LINUX

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Name

`driver_find_device` — device iterator for locating a particular device.

Synopsis

```
struct device * driver_find_device (struct device_driver *  
drv, struct device * start, void * data, int (*match) (struct  
device *dev, void *data));
```

Arguments

drv

The device's driver

start

Device to begin with

data

Data to pass to match function

match

Callback function to check device

Description

This is similar to the `driver_for_each_device` function above, but it returns a reference to a device that is 'found' for later use, as determined by the *match* callback.

The callback should return 0 if the device doesn't match and non-zero if it does. If the callback returns non-zero, this function will return to the caller and not iterate over any more devices.

driver_create_file

LINUX

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Name

`driver_create_file` — create sysfs file for driver.

Synopsis

```
int driver_create_file (struct device_driver * drv, struct
driver_attribute * attr);
```

Arguments

drv

driver.

attr

driver attribute descriptor.

driver_remove_file

LINUX

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Name

`driver_remove_file` — remove sysfs file for driver.

Synopsis

```
void driver_remove_file (struct device_driver * drv, struct  
driver_attribute * attr);
```

Arguments

drv

driver.

attr

driver attribute descriptor.

driver_add_kobj

LINUX

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Name

`driver_add_kobj` — add a kobject below the specified driver

Synopsis

```
int driver_add_kobj (struct device_driver * drv, struct
kobject * kobj, const char * fmt, ...);
```

Arguments

drv

requesting device driver

kobj

kobject to add below this driver

fmt

format string that names the kobject

...

variable arguments

Description

You really don't want to do this, this is only here due to one looney iseries driver, go poke those developers if you are annoyed about this...

get_driver

LINUX

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Name

`get_driver` — increment driver reference count.

Synopsis

```
struct device_driver * get_driver (struct device_driver *  
drv);
```

Arguments

drv
driver.

put_driver

LINUX

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Name

`put_driver` — decrement driver's refcount.

Synopsis

```
void put_driver (struct device_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

driver.

driver_register

LINUX

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Name

`driver_register` — register driver with bus

Synopsis

```
int driver_register (struct device_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

driver to register

Description

We pass off most of the work to the `bus_add_driver` call, since most of the things we have to do deal with the bus structures.

driver_unregister

LINUX

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Name

`driver_unregister` — remove driver from system.

Synopsis

```
void driver_unregister (struct device_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

driver.

Description

Again, we pass off most of the work to the bus-level call.

driver_find

LINUX

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Name

`driver_find` — locate driver on a bus by its name.

Synopsis

```
struct device_driver * driver_find (const char * name, struct  
bus_type * bus);
```

Arguments

name

name of the driver.

bus

bus to scan for the driver.

Description

Call `kset_find_obj` to iterate over list of drivers on a bus to find driver by name.
Return driver if found.

Note that `kset_find_obj` increments driver's reference count.

dev_driver_string

LINUX

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Name

`dev_driver_string` — Return a device's driver name, if at all possible

Synopsis

```
const char * dev_driver_string (const struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

struct device to get the name of

Description

Will return the device's driver's name if it is bound to a device. If the device is not bound to a device, it will return the name of the bus it is attached to. If it is not attached to a bus either, an empty string will be returned.

device_create_file

LINUX

Name

`device_create_file` — create sysfs attribute file for device.

Synopsis

```
int device_create_file (struct device * dev, struct
device_attribute * attr);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

attr

device attribute descriptor.

device_remove_file

LINUX

Name

`device_remove_file` — remove sysfs attribute file.

Synopsis

```
void device_remove_file (struct device * dev, struct  
device_attribute * attr);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

attr

device attribute descriptor.

device_create_bin_file

LINUX

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Name

`device_create_bin_file` — create sysfs binary attribute file for device.

Synopsis

```
int device_create_bin_file (struct device * dev, struct  
bin_attribute * attr);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

attr

device binary attribute descriptor.

device_remove_bin_file

LINUX

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Name

`device_remove_bin_file` — remove sysfs binary attribute file

Synopsis

```
void device_remove_bin_file (struct device * dev, struct  
bin_attribute * attr);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

attr

device binary attribute descriptor.

device_schedule_callback_owner

LINUX

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Name

`device_schedule_callback_owner` — helper to schedule a callback for a device

Synopsis

```
int device_schedule_callback_owner (struct device * dev, void
(*func) (struct device *), struct module * owner);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

func

callback function to invoke later.

owner

module owning the callback routine

Description

Attribute methods must not unregister themselves or their parent device (which would amount to the same thing). Attempts to do so will deadlock, since unregistration is mutually exclusive with driver callbacks.

Instead methods can call this routine, which will attempt to allocate and schedule a workqueue request to call back *func* with *dev* as its argument in the workqueue's process context. *dev* will be pinned until *func* returns.

This routine is usually called via the inline `device_schedule_callback`, which automatically sets *owner* to `THIS_MODULE`.

Returns 0 if the request was submitted, `-ENOMEM` if storage could not be allocated, `-ENODEV` if a reference to *owner* isn't available.

NOTE

This routine won't work if `CONFIG_SYSFS` isn't set! It uses an underlying `sysfs` routine (since it is intended for use by attribute methods), and if `sysfs` isn't available you'll get nothing but `-ENOSYS`.

device_initialize

LINUX

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Name

`device_initialize` — init device structure.

Synopsis

```
void device_initialize (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

Description

This prepares the device for use by other layers by initializing its fields. It is the first half of `device_register`, if called by that function, though it can also be called separately, so one may use `dev`'s fields. In particular, `get_device/put_device` may be used for reference counting of `dev` after calling this function.

NOTE

Use `put_device` to give up your reference instead of freeing `dev` directly once you have called this function.

dev_set_name

LINUX

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Name

`dev_set_name` — set a device name

Synopsis

```
int dev_set_name (struct device * dev, const char * fmt,
...);
```

Arguments

dev

device

fmt

format string for the device's name

...

variable arguments

device_add

LINUX

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Name

`device_add` — add device to device hierarchy.

Synopsis

```
int device_add (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

Description

This is part 2 of `device_register`, though may be called separately if `device_initialize` has been called separately.

This adds *dev* to the kobject hierarchy via `kobject_add`, adds it to the global and sibling lists for the device, then adds it to the other relevant subsystems of the driver model.

NOTE

Never directly free *dev* after calling this function, even if it returned an error!
Always use `put_device` to give up your reference instead.

device_register

LINUX

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Name

`device_register` — register a device with the system.

Synopsis

```
int device_register (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the device structure

Description

This happens in two clean steps - initialize the device and add it to the system. The two steps can be called separately, but this is the easiest and most common. I.e. you should only call the two helpers separately if have a clearly defined need to use and refcount the device before it is added to the hierarchy.

NOTE

Never directly free *dev* after calling this function, even if it returned an error!
Always use `put_device` to give up the reference initialized in this function instead.

get_device

LINUX

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Name

`get_device` — increment reference count for device.

Synopsis

```
struct device * get_device (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

Description

This simply forwards the call to `kobject_get`, though we do take care to provide for the case that we get a NULL pointer passed in.

put_device

LINUX

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Name

`put_device` — decrement reference count.

Synopsis

```
void put_device (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device in question.

device_del

LINUX

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Name

`device_del` — delete device from system.

Synopsis

```
void device_del (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device.

Description

This is the first part of the device unregistration sequence. This removes the device from the lists we control from here, has it removed from the other driver model subsystems it was added to in `device_add`, and removes it from the kobject hierarchy.

NOTE

this should be called manually `_iff_ device_add` was also called manually.

device_unregister

LINUX

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Name

`device_unregister` — unregister device from system.

Synopsis

```
void device_unregister (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device going away.

Description

We do this in two parts, like we do `device_register`. First, we remove it from all the subsystems with `device_del`, then we decrement the reference count via `put_device`. If that is the final reference count, the device will be cleaned up via `device_release` above. Otherwise, the structure will stick around until the final reference to the device is dropped.

device_for_each_child

LINUX

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Name

`device_for_each_child` — device child iterator.

Synopsis

```
int device_for_each_child (struct device * parent, void *  
data, int (*fn) (struct device *dev, void *data));
```

Arguments

parent

parent struct device.

data

data for the callback.

fn

function to be called for each device.

Description

Iterate over *parent*'s child devices, and call *fn* for each, passing it *data*.

We check the return of *fn* each time. If it returns anything other than 0, we break out and return that value.

device_find_child

LINUX

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Name

`device_find_child` — device iterator for locating a particular device.

Synopsis

```
struct device * device_find_child (struct device * parent,  
void * data, int (*match) (struct device *dev, void *data));
```

Arguments

parent

parent struct device

data

Data to pass to match function

match

Callback function to check device

Description

This is similar to the `device_for_each_child` function above, but it returns a reference to a device that is 'found' for later use, as determined by the *match* callback.

The callback should return 0 if the device doesn't match and non-zero if it does. If the callback returns non-zero and a reference to the current device can be obtained, this function will return to the caller and not iterate over any more devices.

__root_device_register

LINUX

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Name

`__root_device_register` — allocate and register a root device

Synopsis

```
struct device * __root_device_register (const char * name,
struct module * owner);
```

Arguments

name

root device name

owner

owner module of the root device, usually THIS_MODULE

Description

This function allocates a root device and registers it using `device_register`. In order to free the returned device, use `root_device_unregister`.

Root devices are dummy devices which allow other devices to be grouped under `/sys/devices`. Use this function to allocate a root device and then use it as the parent of any device which should appear under `/sys/devices/{name}`

The `/sys/devices/{name}` directory will also contain a 'module' symlink which points to the *owner* directory in sysfs.

Note

You probably want to use `root_device_register`.

root_device_unregister

LINUX

Name

`root_device_unregister` — unregister and free a root device

Synopsis

```
void root_device_unregister (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device going away

Description

This function unregisters and cleans up a device that was created by `root_device_register`.

device_create_vargs

LINUX

Name

`device_create_vargs` — creates a device and registers it with sysfs

Synopsis

```
struct device * device_create_vargs (struct class * class,
struct device * parent, dev_t devt, void * drvdata, const char
* fmt, va_list args);
```

Arguments

class

pointer to the struct class that this device should be registered to

parent

pointer to the parent struct device of this new device, if any

devt

the dev_t for the char device to be added

drvdata

the data to be added to the device for callbacks

fmt

string for the device's name

args

va_list for the device's name

Description

This function can be used by char device classes. A struct device will be created in sysfs, registered to the specified class.

A “dev” file will be created, showing the dev_t for the device, if the dev_t is not 0,0. If a pointer to a parent struct device is passed in, the newly created struct device will be a child of that device in sysfs. The pointer to the struct device will be returned from the call. Any further sysfs files that might be required can be created using this pointer.

Note

the struct class passed to this function must have previously been created with a call to `class_create`.

device_create

LINUX

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Name

`device_create` — creates a device and registers it with sysfs

Synopsis

```
struct device * device_create (struct class * class, struct  
device * parent, dev_t devt, void * drvdata, const char * fmt,  
...);
```

Arguments

class

pointer to the struct class that this device should be registered to

parent

pointer to the parent struct device of this new device, if any

devt

the `dev_t` for the char device to be added

drvdata

the data to be added to the device for callbacks

fmt

string for the device's name

...

variable arguments

Description

This function can be used by char device classes. A struct device will be created in sysfs, registered to the specified class.

A “dev” file will be created, showing the dev_t for the device, if the dev_t is not 0,0. If a pointer to a parent struct device is passed in, the newly created struct device will be a child of that device in sysfs. The pointer to the struct device will be returned from the call. Any further sysfs files that might be required can be created using this pointer.

Note

the struct class passed to this function must have previously been created with a call to `class_create`.

device_destroy

LINUX

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Name

`device_destroy` — removes a device that was created with `device_create`

Synopsis

```
void device_destroy (struct class * class, dev_t devt);
```

Arguments

class

pointer to the struct class that this device was registered with

devt

the dev_t of the device that was previously registered

Description

This call unregisters and cleans up a device that was created with a call to `device_create`.

device_rename

LINUX

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Name

`device_rename` — renames a device

Synopsis

```
int device_rename (struct device * dev, char * new_name);
```

Arguments

dev

the pointer to the struct device to be renamed

new_name

the new name of the device

Description

It is the responsibility of the caller to provide mutual exclusion between two different calls of `device_rename` on the same device to ensure that `new_name` is valid and won't conflict with other devices.

device_move

LINUX

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Name

`device_move` — moves a device to a new parent

Synopsis

```
int device_move (struct device * dev, struct device *  
new_parent, enum dpm_order dpm_order);
```

Arguments

dev

the pointer to the struct device to be moved

new_parent

the new parent of the device (can be NULL)

dpm_order

how to reorder the dpm_list

__class_create

LINUX

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Name

`__class_create` — create a struct class structure

Synopsis

```
struct class * __class_create (struct module * owner, const  
char * name, struct lock_class_key * key);
```

Arguments

owner

pointer to the module that is to “own” this struct class

name

pointer to a string for the name of this class.

key

the lock_class_key for this class; used by mutex lock debugging

Description

This is used to create a struct class pointer that can then be used in calls to `device_create`.

Note, the pointer created here is to be destroyed when finished by making a call to `class_destroy`.

class_destroy

LINUX

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Name

`class_destroy` — destroys a struct class structure

Synopsis

```
void class_destroy (struct class * cls);
```

Arguments

cls

pointer to the struct class that is to be destroyed

Description

Note, the pointer to be destroyed must have been created with a call to `class_create`.

class_dev_iter_init

LINUX

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Name

`class_dev_iter_init` — initialize class device iterator

Synopsis

```
void class_dev_iter_init (struct class_dev_iter * iter, struct  
class * class, struct device * start, const struct device_type  
* type);
```

Arguments

iter

class iterator to initialize

class

the class we wanna iterate over

start

the device to start iterating from, if any

type

device_type of the devices to iterate over, NULL for all

Description

Initialize class iterator *iter* such that it iterates over devices of *class*. If *start* is set, the list iteration will start there, otherwise if it is NULL, the iteration starts at the beginning of the list.

class_dev_iter_next

LINUX

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Name

`class_dev_iter_next` — iterate to the next device

Synopsis

```
struct device * class_dev_iter_next (struct class_dev_iter *
iter);
```

Arguments

iter

class iterator to proceed

Description

Proceed *iter* to the next device and return it. Returns NULL if iteration is complete.

The returned device is referenced and won't be released till iterator is proceed to the next device or exited. The caller is free to do whatever it wants to do with the device including calling back into class code.

class_dev_iter_exit

LINUX

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Name

`class_dev_iter_exit` — finish iteration

Synopsis

```
void class_dev_iter_exit (struct class_dev_iter * iter);
```

Arguments

iter

class iterator to finish

Description

Finish an iteration. Always call this function after iteration is complete whether the iteration ran till the end or not.

class_for_each_device

LINUX

Name

`class_for_each_device` — device iterator

Synopsis

```
int class_for_each_device (struct class * class, struct device  
* start, void * data, int (*fn) (struct device *, void *));
```

Arguments

class

the class we're iterating

start

the device to start with in the list, if any.

data

data for the callback

fn

function to be called for each device

Description

Iterate over *class*'s list of devices, and call *fn* for each, passing it *data*. If *start* is set, the list iteration will start there, otherwise if it is NULL, the iteration starts at the beginning of the list.

We check the return of *fn* each time. If it returns anything other than 0, we break out and return that value.

fn is allowed to do anything including calling back into class code. There's no locking restriction.

class_find_device

LINUX

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Name

`class_find_device` — device iterator for locating a particular device

Synopsis

```
struct device * class_find_device (struct class * class,  
struct device * start, void * data, int (*match) (struct  
device *, void *));
```

Arguments

class

the class we're iterating

start

Device to begin with

data

data for the match function

match

function to check device

Description

This is similar to the `class_for_each_dev` function above, but it returns a reference to a device that is 'found' for later use, as determined by the `match` callback.

The callback should return 0 if the device doesn't match and non-zero if it does. If the callback returns non-zero, this function will return to the caller and not iterate over any more devices.

Note, you will need to drop the reference with `put_device` after use.

`fn` is allowed to do anything including calling back into class code. There's no locking restriction.

request_firmware

LINUX

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Name

`request_firmware` — send firmware request and wait for it

Synopsis

```
int request_firmware (const struct firmware ** firmware_p,
const char * name, struct device * device);
```

Arguments

firmware_p

pointer to firmware image

name

name of firmware file

device

device for which firmware is being loaded

Description

firmware_p will be used to return a firmware image by the name of *name* for device *device*.

Should be called from user context where sleeping is allowed.

name will be used as \$FIRMWARE in the uevent environment and should be distinctive enough not to be confused with any other firmware image for this or any other device.

release_firmware

LINUX

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Name

`release_firmware` — release the resource associated with a firmware image

Synopsis

```
void release_firmware (const struct firmware * fw);
```

Arguments

fw

firmware resource to release

request_firmware_nowait

LINUX

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Name

request_firmware_nowait —

Synopsis

```
int request_firmware_nowait (struct module * module, int
uevent, const char * name, struct device * device, void *
context, void (*cont) (const struct firmware *fw, void
*context));
```

Arguments

module

module requesting the firmware

uevent

sends uevent to copy the firmware image if this flag is non-zero else the firmware copy must be done manually.

name

name of firmware file

device

device for which firmware is being loaded

context

will be passed over to *cont*, and *fw* may be `NULL` if firmware request fails.

cont

function will be called asynchronously when the firmware request is over.

Description

Asynchronous variant of `request_firmware` for user contexts where it is not possible to sleep for long time. It can't be called in atomic contexts.

transport_class_register

LINUX

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Name

`transport_class_register` — register an initial transport class

Synopsis

```
int transport_class_register (struct transport_class *  
tclass);
```

Arguments

tclass

a pointer to the transport class structure to be initialised

Description

The transport class contains an embedded class which is used to identify it. The caller should initialise this structure with zeros and then generic class must have been initialised with the actual transport class unique name. There's a macro `DECLARE_TRANSPORT_CLASS` to do this (declared classes still must be registered).

Returns 0 on success or error on failure.

transport_class_unregister

LINUX

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Name

`transport_class_unregister` — unregister a previously registered class

Synopsis

```
void transport_class_unregister (struct transport_class *  
tclass);
```

Arguments

tclass

The transport class to unregister

Description

Must be called prior to deallocating the memory for the transport class.

anon_transport_class_register

LINUX

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Name

`anon_transport_class_register` — register an anonymous class

Synopsis

```
int anon_transport_class_register (struct anon_transport_class  
* atc);
```

Arguments

atc

The anon transport class to register

Description

The anonymous transport class contains both a transport class and a container. The idea of an anonymous class is that it never actually has any device attributes associated with it (and thus saves on container storage). So it can only be used for triggering events. Use `prezero` and then use `DECLARE_ANON_TRANSPORT_CLASS` to initialise the anon transport class storage.

anon_transport_class_unregister

LINUX

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Name

`anon_transport_class_unregister` — unregister an anon class

Synopsis

```
void anon_transport_class_unregister (struct  
anon_transport_class * atc);
```

Arguments

atc

Pointer to the anon transport class to unregister

Description

Must be called prior to deallocating the memory for the anon transport class.

transport_setup_device

LINUX

Name

`transport_setup_device` — declare a new dev for transport class association but don't make it visible yet.

Synopsis

```
void transport_setup_device (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

the generic device representing the entity being added

Description

Usually, *dev* represents some component in the HBA system (either the HBA itself or a device remote across the HBA bus). This routine is simply a trigger point to see if any set of transport classes wishes to associate with the added device. This allocates storage for the class device and initialises it, but does not yet add it to the system or add attributes to it (you do this with `transport_add_device`). If you have no need for a separate setup and add operations, use `transport_register_device` (see `transport_class.h`).

`transport_add_device`

LINUX

Name

`transport_add_device` — declare a new dev for transport class association

Synopsis

```
void transport_add_device (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

the generic device representing the entity being added

Description

Usually, *dev* represents some component in the HBA system (either the HBA itself or a device remote across the HBA bus). This routine is simply a trigger point used to add the device to the system and register attributes for it.

transport_configure_device

LINUX

Name

`transport_configure_device` — configure an already set up device

Synopsis

```
void transport_configure_device (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

generic device representing device to be configured

Description

The idea of configure is simply to provide a point within the setup process to allow the transport class to extract information from a device after it has been setup. This is used in SCSI because we have to have a setup device to begin using the HBA, but after we send the initial inquiry, we use configure to extract the device parameters. The device need not have been added to be configured.

transport_remove_device

LINUX

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Name

`transport_remove_device` — remove the visibility of a device

Synopsis

```
void transport_remove_device (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

generic device to remove

Description

This call removes the visibility of the device (to the user from sysfs), but does not destroy it. To eliminate a device entirely you must also call `transport_destroy_device`. If you don't need to do remove and destroy as separate operations, use `transport_unregister_device` (see `transport_class.h`) which will perform both calls for you.

transport_destroy_device

LINUX

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Name

`transport_destroy_device` — destroy a removed device

Synopsis

```
void transport_destroy_device (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to eliminate from the transport class.

Description

This call triggers the elimination of storage associated with the transport classdev.

Note: all it really does is relinquish a reference to the classdev. The memory will not be freed until the last reference goes to zero. Note also that the classdev retains a reference count on dev, so dev too will remain for as long as the transport class device remains around.

sysdev_driver_register

LINUX

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Name

`sysdev_driver_register` — Register auxillary driver

Synopsis

```
int sysdev_driver_register (struct sysdev_class * cls, struct  
sysdev_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

cls

Device class driver belongs to.

drv

Driver.

Description

drv is inserted into *cls->drivers* to be called on each operation on devices of that class. The refcount of *cls* is incremented.

sysdev_driver_unregister

LINUX

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Name

`sysdev_driver_unregister` — Remove an auxillary driver.

Synopsis

```
void sysdev_driver_unregister (struct sysdev_class * cls,  
struct sysdev_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

cls

Class driver belongs to.

drv

Driver.

sysdev_register

LINUX

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Name

`sysdev_register` — add a system device to the tree

Synopsis

```
int sysdev_register (struct sys_device * sysdev);
```

Arguments

sysdev

device in question

sysdev_suspend

LINUX

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Name

`sysdev_suspend` — Suspend all system devices.

Synopsis

```
int sysdev_suspend (pm_message_t state);
```

Arguments

state

Power state to enter.

Description

We perform an almost identical operation as `sysdev_shutdown` above, though calling `->suspend` instead. Interrupts are disabled when this called. Devices are responsible for both saving state and quiescing or powering down the device.

This is only called by the device PM core, so we let them handle all synchronization.

sysdev_resume

LINUX

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Name

`sysdev_resume` — Bring system devices back to life.

Synopsis

```
int sysdev_resume ( void);
```

Arguments

`void`

no arguments

Description

Similar to `sysdev_suspend`, but we iterate the list forwards to guarantee that parent devices are resumed before their children.

Note

Interrupts are disabled when called.

platform_get_resource

LINUX

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Name

`platform_get_resource` — get a resource for a device

Synopsis

```
struct resource * platform_get_resource (struct  
platform_device * dev, unsigned int type, unsigned int num);
```

Arguments

dev

platform device

type

resource type

num

resource index

platform_get_irq

LINUX

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Name

`platform_get_irq` — get an IRQ for a device

Synopsis

```
int platform_get_irq (struct platform_device * dev, unsigned
int num);
```

Arguments

dev

platform device

num

IRQ number index

platform_get_resource_byname

LINUX

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Name

platform_get_resource_byname — get a resource for a device by name

Synopsis

```
struct resource * platform_get_resource_byname (struct  
platform_device * dev, unsigned int type, const char * name);
```

Arguments

dev

platform device

type

resource type

name

resource name

platform_get_irq_byname

LINUX

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Name

`platform_get_irq_byname` — get an IRQ for a device

Synopsis

```
int platform_get_irq_byname (struct platform_device * dev,  
const char * name);
```

Arguments

dev

platform device

name

IRQ name

platform_add_devices

LINUX

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Name

`platform_add_devices` — add a numbers of platform devices

Synopsis

```
int platform_add_devices (struct platform_device ** devs, int
num);
```

Arguments

devs

array of platform devices to add

num

number of platform devices in array

platform_device_put

LINUX

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Name

platform_device_put —

Synopsis

```
void platform_device_put (struct platform_device * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

platform device to free

Description

Free all memory associated with a platform device. This function must *_only_* be externally called in error cases. All other usage is a bug.

platform_device_alloc

LINUX

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Name

platform_device_alloc —

Synopsis

```
struct platform_device * platform_device_alloc (const char *
name, int id);
```

Arguments

name

base name of the device we're adding

id

instance id

Description

Create a platform device object which can have other objects attached to it, and which will have attached objects freed when it is released.

platform_device_add_resources

LINUX

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Name

platform_device_add_resources —

Synopsis

```
int platform_device_add_resources (struct platform_device *  
pdev, struct resource * res, unsigned int num);
```

Arguments

pdev

platform device allocated by platform_device_alloc to add resources to

res

set of resources that needs to be allocated for the device

num

number of resources

Description

Add a copy of the resources to the platform device. The memory associated with the resources will be freed when the platform device is released.

platform_device_add_data

LINUX

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Name

platform_device_add_data —

Synopsis

```
int platform_device_add_data (struct platform_device * pdev,  
const void * data, size_t size);
```

Arguments

pdev

platform device allocated by platform_device_alloc to add resources to

data

platform specific data for this platform device

size

size of platform specific data

Description

Add a copy of platform specific data to the platform device's `platform_data` pointer. The memory associated with the platform data will be freed when the platform device is released.

platform_device_add

LINUX

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Name

`platform_device_add` — add a platform device to device hierarchy

Synopsis

```
int platform_device_add (struct platform_device * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

platform device we're adding

Description

This is part 2 of `platform_device_register`, though may be called separately `_iff_ pdev` was allocated by `platform_device_alloc`.

platform_device_del

LINUX

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Name

`platform_device_del` — remove a platform-level device

Synopsis

```
void platform_device_del (struct platform_device * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

platform device we're removing

Description

Note that this function will also release all memory- and port-based resources owned by the device (*dev->resource*). This function must *_only_* be externally called in error cases. All other usage is a bug.

platform_device_register

LINUX

Name

`platform_device_register` — add a platform-level device

Synopsis

```
int platform_device_register (struct platform_device * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

platform device we're adding

platform_device_unregister

LINUX

Name

`platform_device_unregister` — unregister a platform-level device

Synopsis

```
void platform_device_unregister (struct platform_device *  
pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

platform device we're unregistering

Description

Unregistration is done in 2 steps. First we release all resources and remove it from the subsystem, then we drop reference count by calling `platform_device_put`.

platform_device_register_simple

LINUX

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Name

`platform_device_register_simple` —

Synopsis

```
struct platform_device * platform_device_register_simple
(const char * name, int id, struct resource * res, unsigned
int num);
```

Arguments

name

base name of the device we're adding

id

instance id

res

set of resources that needs to be allocated for the device

num

number of resources

Description

This function creates a simple platform device that requires minimal resource and memory management. Canned release function freeing memory allocated for the device allows drivers using such devices to be unloaded without waiting for the last reference to the device to be dropped.

This interface is primarily intended for use with legacy drivers which probe hardware directly. Because such drivers create sysfs device nodes themselves, rather than letting system infrastructure handle such device enumeration tasks, they don't fully conform to the Linux driver model. In particular, when such drivers are built as modules, they can't be "hotplugged".

platform_driver_register

LINUX

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Name

platform_driver_register —

Synopsis

```
int platform_driver_register (struct platform_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

platform driver structure

platform_driver_unregister

LINUX

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Name

platform_driver_unregister —

Synopsis

```
void platform_driver_unregister (struct platform_driver *  
drv);
```

Arguments

drv

platform driver structure

platform_driver_probe

LINUX

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Name

`platform_driver_probe` — register driver for non-hotpluggable device

Synopsis

```
int __init_or_module platform_driver_probe (struct
platform_driver * drv, int (*probe) (struct platform_device
*)) ;
```

Arguments

drv

platform driver structure

probe

the driver probe routine, probably from an `__init` section

Description

Use this instead of `platform_driver_register` when you know the device is not hotpluggable and has already been registered, and you want to remove its run-once `probe` infrastructure from memory after the driver has bound to the device.

One typical use for this would be with drivers for controllers integrated into system-on-chip processors, where the controller devices have been configured as part of board setup.

Returns zero if the driver registered and bound to a device, else returns a negative error code and with the driver not registered.

bus_for_each_dev

LINUX

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Name

`bus_for_each_dev` — device iterator.

Synopsis

```
int bus_for_each_dev (struct bus_type * bus, struct device *  
start, void * data, int (*fn) (struct device *, void *));
```

Arguments

bus

bus type.

start

device to start iterating from.

data

data for the callback.

fn

function to be called for each device.

Description

Iterate over *bus*'s list of devices, and call *fn* for each, passing it *data*. If *start* is not NULL, we use that device to begin iterating from.

We check the return of *fn* each time. If it returns anything other than 0, we break out and return that value.

NOTE

The device that returns a non-zero value is not retained in any way, nor is its refcount incremented. If the caller needs to retain this data, it should do so, and increment the reference count in the supplied callback.

bus_find_device

LINUX

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Name

`bus_find_device` — device iterator for locating a particular device.

Synopsis

```
struct device * bus_find_device (struct bus_type * bus, struct
device * start, void * data, int (*match) (struct device *dev,
void *data));
```

Arguments

bus

bus type

start

Device to begin with

data

Data to pass to match function

match

Callback function to check device

Description

This is similar to the `bus_for_each_dev` function above, but it returns a reference to a device that is 'found' for later use, as determined by the *match* callback.

The callback should return 0 if the device doesn't match and non-zero if it does. If the callback returns non-zero, this function will return to the caller and not iterate over any more devices.

bus_find_device_by_name

LINUX

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Name

`bus_find_device_by_name` — device iterator for locating a particular device of a specific name

Synopsis

```
struct device * bus_find_device_by_name (struct bus_type *
bus, struct device * start, const char * name);
```

Arguments

bus

bus type

start

Device to begin with

name

name of the device to match

Description

This is similar to the `bus_find_device` function above, but it handles searching by a name automatically, no need to write another `strcmp` matching function.

`bus_for_each_drv`

LINUX

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Name

`bus_for_each_drv` — driver iterator

Synopsis

```
int bus_for_each_drv (struct bus_type * bus, struct
device_driver * start, void * data, int (*fn) (struct
device_driver *, void *));
```

Arguments

bus

bus we're dealing with.

start

driver to start iterating on.

data

data to pass to the callback.

fn

function to call for each driver.

Description

This is nearly identical to the device iterator above. We iterate over each driver that belongs to *bus*, and call *fn* for each. If *fn* returns anything but 0, we break out and return it. If *start* is not NULL, we use it as the head of the list.

NOTE

we don't return the driver that returns a non-zero value, nor do we leave the reference count incremented for that driver. If the caller needs to know that info, it must set it in the callback. It must also be sure to increment the refcount so it doesn't disappear before returning to the caller.

bus_rescan_devices

LINUX

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Name

`bus_rescan_devices` — rescan devices on the bus for possible drivers

Synopsis

```
int bus_rescan_devices (struct bus_type * bus);
```

Arguments

bus

the bus to scan.

Description

This function will look for devices on the bus with no driver attached and rescan it against existing drivers to see if it matches any by calling `device_attach` for the unbound devices.

device_reprobe

LINUX

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Name

`device_reprobe` — remove driver for a device and probe for a new driver

Synopsis

```
int device_reprobe (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

the device to reprobe

Description

This function detaches the attached driver (if any) for the given device and restarts the driver probing process. It is intended to use if probing criteria changed during a devices lifetime and driver attachment should change accordingly.

bus_register

LINUX

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Name

`bus_register` — register a bus with the system.

Synopsis

```
int bus_register (struct bus_type * bus);
```

Arguments

bus

`bus.`

Description

Once we have that, we registered the bus with the kobject infrastructure, then register the children subsystems it has: the devices and drivers that belong to the bus.

bus_unregister

LINUX

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Name

`bus_unregister` — remove a bus from the system

Synopsis

```
void bus_unregister (struct bus_type * bus);
```

Arguments

bus

bus.

Description

Unregister the child subsystems and the bus itself. Finally, we call `bus_put` to release the refcount

2.2. Device Drivers Power Management

dpm_resume_noirq

LINUX

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Name

`dpm_resume_noirq` — Power on all regular (non-sysdev) devices.

Synopsis

```
void dpm_resume_noirq (pm_message_t state);
```

Arguments

state

PM transition of the system being carried out.

Description

Call the “noirq” resume handlers for all devices marked as `DPM_OFF_IRQ` and enable device drivers to receive interrupts.

Must be called under `dpm_list_mtx`. Device drivers should not receive interrupts while it’s being executed.

dpm_resume_end

LINUX

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Name

`dpm_resume_end` — Restore state of each device in system.

Synopsis

```
void dpm_resume_end (pm_message_t state);
```

Arguments

state

PM transition of the system being carried out.

Description

Resume all the devices, unlock them all, and allow new devices to be registered once again.

dpm_suspend_noirq

LINUX

Name

`dpm_suspend_noirq` — Power down all regular (non-sysdev) devices.

Synopsis

```
int dpm_suspend_noirq (pm_message_t state);
```

Arguments

state

PM transition of the system being carried out.

Description

Prevent device drivers from receiving interrupts and call the “noirq” suspend handlers.

Must be called under `dpm_list_mtx`.

dpm_suspend_start

LINUX

Name

`dpm_suspend_start` — Save state and stop all devices in system.

Synopsis

```
int dpm_suspend_start (pm_message_t state);
```

Arguments

state

PM transition of the system being carried out.

Description

Prepare and suspend all devices.

2.3. Device Drivers ACPI Support

acpi_bus_register_driver

LINUX

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Name

`acpi_bus_register_driver` — register a driver with the ACPI bus

Synopsis

```
int acpi_bus_register_driver (struct acpi_driver * driver);
```

Arguments

driver

driver being registered

Description

Registers a driver with the ACPI bus. Searches the namespace for all devices that match the driver's criteria and binds. Returns zero for success or a negative error status for failure.

acpi_bus_unregister_driver

LINUX

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Name

`acpi_bus_unregister_driver` — unregisters a driver with the APIC bus

Synopsis

```
void acpi_bus_unregister_driver (struct acpi_driver * driver);
```

Arguments

driver

driver to unregister

Description

Unregisters a driver with the ACPI bus. Searches the namespace for all devices that match the driver's criteria and unbinds.

acpi_bus_driver_init

LINUX

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Name

`acpi_bus_driver_init` — add a device to a driver

Synopsis

```
int acpi_bus_driver_init (struct acpi_device * device, struct  
acpi_driver * driver);
```

Arguments

device

the device to add and initialize

driver

driver for the device

Description

Used to initialize a device via its device driver. Called whenever a driver is bound to a device. Invokes the driver's `add` ops.

2.4. Device drivers PnP support

pnp_register_protocol

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_register_protocol` — adds a pnp protocol to the pnp layer

Synopsis

```
int pnp_register_protocol (struct pnp_protocol * protocol);
```

Arguments

protocol

pointer to the corresponding `pnp_protocol` structure

Ex protocols

ISAPNP, PNPBIOS, etc

pnp_unregister_protocol

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_unregister_protocol` — removes a pnp protocol from the pnp layer

Synopsis

```
void pnp_unregister_protocol (struct pnp_protocol * protocol);
```

Arguments

protocol

pointer to the corresponding `pnp_protocol` structure

pnp_request_card_device

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_request_card_device` — Searches for a PnP device under the specified card

Synopsis

```
struct pnp_dev * pnnp_request_card_device (struct pnp_card_link  
* clink, const char * id, struct pnp_dev * from);
```

Arguments

clink

pointer to the card link, cannot be NULL

id

pointer to a PnP ID structure that explains the rules for finding the device

from

Starting place to search from. If NULL it will start from the beginning.

pnnp_release_card_device

LINUX

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Name

`pnnp_release_card_device` — call this when the driver no longer needs the device

Synopsis

```
void pnnp_release_card_device (struct pnp_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the PnP device structure

pnP_register_card_driver

LINUX

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Name

`pnP_register_card_driver` — registers a PnP card driver with the PnP Layer

Synopsis

```
int pnP_register_card_driver (struct pnp_card_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

pointer to the driver to register

pnP_unregister_card_driver

LINUX

Name

`pnp_unregister_card_driver` — unregisters a PnP card driver from the PnP Layer

Synopsis

```
void pnp_unregister_card_driver (struct pnp_card_driver *  
drv);
```

Arguments

drv

pointer to the driver to unregister

pnp_add_id

LINUX

Name

`pnp_add_id` — adds an EISA id to the specified device

Synopsis

```
struct pnp_id * pnp_add_id (struct pnp_dev * dev, char * id);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the desired device

id

pointer to an EISA id string

pnp_start_dev

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_start_dev` — low-level start of the PnP device

Synopsis

```
int pnp_start_dev (struct pnp_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the desired device

Description

assumes that resources have already been allocated

pnp_stop_dev

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_stop_dev` — low-level disable of the PnP device

Synopsis

```
int pnp_stop_dev (struct pnp_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the desired device

Description

does not free resources

pnp_activate_dev

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_activate_dev` — activates a PnP device for use

Synopsis

```
int pnp_activate_dev (struct pnp_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the desired device

Description

does not validate or set resources so be careful.

pnp_disable_dev

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_disable_dev` — disables device

Synopsis

```
int pnp_disable_dev (struct pnp_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the desired device

Description

inform the correct pnp protocol so that resources can be used by other devices

pnp_is_active

LINUX

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Name

`pnp_is_active` — Determines if a device is active based on its current

Synopsis

```
int pnp_is_active (struct pnp_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to the desired PnP device

Description

resources

2.5. Userspace IO devices

uio_event_notify

LINUX

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Name

`uio_event_notify` — trigger an interrupt event

Synopsis

```
void uio_event_notify (struct uio_info * info);
```

Arguments

info

UIO device capabilities

__uio_register_device

LINUX

Name

`__uio_register_device` — register a new userspace IO device

Synopsis

```
int __uio_register_device (struct module * owner, struct
device * parent, struct uio_info * info);
```

Arguments

owner

module that creates the new device

parent

parent device

info

UIO device capabilities

Description

returns zero on success or a negative error code.

`uio_unregister_device`

LINUX

Name

`uio_unregister_device` — unregister a industrial IO device

Synopsis

```
void uio_unregister_device (struct uio_info * info);
```

Arguments

info

UIO device capabilities

struct uio_mem

LINUX

Name

`struct uio_mem` — description of a UIO memory region

Synopsis

```
struct uio_mem {  
    const char * name;  
    unsigned long addr;  
    unsigned long size;  
    int memtype;  
    void __iomem * internal_addr;
```

```
struct uio_map * map;  
};
```

Members

name

name of the memory region for identification

addr

address of the device's memory

size

size of IO

memtype

type of memory addr points to

internal_addr

ioremap-ped version of addr, for driver internal use

map

for use by the UIO core only.

struct uio_port

LINUX

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Name

struct uio_port — description of a UIO port region

Synopsis

```
struct uio_port {
    const char * name;
    unsigned long start;
    unsigned long size;
    int porttype;
    struct uio_portio * portio;
};
```

Members

name

name of the port region for identification

start

start of port region

size

size of port region

porttype

type of port (see `UIO_PORT_*` below)

portio

for use by the UIO core only.

struct uio_info

LINUX

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Name

struct uio_info — UIO device capabilities

Synopsis

```

struct uio_info {
    struct uio_device * uio_dev;
    const char * name;
    const char * version;
    struct uio_mem mem[MAX_UIO_MAPS];
    struct uio_port port[MAX_UIO_PORT_REGIONS];
    long irq;
    unsigned long irq_flags;
    void * priv;
    irqreturn_t (* handler) (int irq, struct uio_info *dev_info);
    int (* mmap) (struct uio_info *info, struct vm_area_struct *vma);
    int (* open) (struct uio_info *info, struct inode *inode);
    int (* release) (struct uio_info *info, struct inode *inode);
    int (* irqcontrol) (struct uio_info *info, s32 irq_on);
};

```

Members

`uio_dev`

the UIO device this info belongs to

`name`

device name

`version`

device driver version

`mem[MAX_UIO_MAPS]`

list of mappable memory regions, size==0 for end of list

`port[MAX_UIO_PORT_REGIONS]`

list of port regions, size==0 for end of list

`irq`

interrupt number or UIO_IRQ_CUSTOM

`irq_flags`

flags for `request_irq`

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mmap operation for this uio device

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release operation for this uio device

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parport_yield

LINUX

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Name

`parport_yield` — relinquish a parallel port temporarily

Synopsis

```
int parport_yield (struct pardevice * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

a device on the parallel port

Description

This function relinquishes the port if it would be helpful to other drivers to do so. Afterwards it tries to reclaim the port using `parport_claim`, and the return value is the same as for `parport_claim`. If it fails, the port is left unclaimed and it is the driver's responsibility to reclaim the port.

The `parport_yield` and `parport_yield_blocking` functions are for marking points in the driver at which other drivers may claim the port and use their devices. Yielding the port is similar to releasing it and reclaiming it, but is more efficient because no action is taken if there are no other devices needing the port. In fact, nothing is done even if there are other devices waiting but the current device is still

within its “timeslice”. The default timeslice is half a second, but it can be adjusted via the `/proc` interface.

parport_yield_blocking

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Name

`parport_yield_blocking` — relinquish a parallel port temporarily

Synopsis

```
int parport_yield_blocking (struct pardevice * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

a device on the parallel port

Description

This function relinquishes the port if it would be helpful to other drivers to do so. Afterwards it tries to reclaim the port using `parport_claim_or_block`, and the return value is the same as for `parport_claim_or_block`.

parport_wait_event

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Name

`parport_wait_event` — wait for an event on a parallel port

Synopsis

```
int parport_wait_event (struct parport * port, signed long
timeout);
```

Arguments

port

port to wait on

timeout

time to wait (in jiffies)

Description

This function waits for up to *timeout* jiffies for an interrupt to occur on a parallel port. If the port timeout is set to zero, it returns immediately.

If an interrupt occurs before the timeout period elapses, this function returns zero immediately. If it times out, it returns one. An error code less than zero indicates an error (most likely a pending signal), and the calling code should finish what it's doing as soon as it can.

parport_wait_peripheral

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Name

`parport_wait_peripheral` — wait for status lines to change in 35ms

Synopsis

```
int parport_wait_peripheral (struct parport * port, unsigned
char mask, unsigned char result);
```

Arguments

port

port to watch

mask

status lines to watch

result

desired values of chosen status lines

Description

This function waits until the masked status lines have the desired values, or until 35ms have elapsed (see IEEE 1284-1994 page 24 to 25 for why this value in particular is hardcoded). The *mask* and *result* parameters are bitmasks, with the bits defined by the constants in `parport.h`: `PARPORT_STATUS_BUSY`, and so on.

The port is polled quickly to start off with, in anticipation of a fast response from the peripheral. This fast polling time is configurable (using `/proc`), and defaults to

500usec. If the timeout for this port (see `parport_set_timeout`) is zero, the fast polling time is 35ms, and this function does not call `schedule`.

If the timeout for this port is non-zero, after the fast polling fails it uses `parport_wait_event` to wait for up to 10ms, waking up if an interrupt occurs.

parport_negotiate

LINUX

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Name

`parport_negotiate` — negotiate an IEEE 1284 mode

Synopsis

```
int parport_negotiate (struct parport * port, int mode);
```

Arguments

port

port to use

mode

mode to negotiate to

Description

Use this to negotiate to a particular IEEE 1284 transfer mode. The *mode* parameter should be one of the constants in `parport.h` starting `IEEE1284_MODE_xxx`.

The return value is 0 if the peripheral has accepted the negotiation to the mode specified, -1 if the peripheral is not IEEE 1284 compliant (or not present), or 1 if the peripheral has rejected the negotiation.

parport_write

LINUX

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Name

`parport_write` — write a block of data to a parallel port

Synopsis

```
ssize_t parport_write (struct parport * port, const void *  
buffer, size_t len);
```

Arguments

port

port to write to

buffer

data buffer (in kernel space)

len

number of bytes of data to transfer

Description

This will write up to *len* bytes of *buffer* to the port specified, using the IEEE 1284 transfer mode most recently negotiated to (using `parport_negotiate`), as long as that mode supports forward transfers (host to peripheral).

It is the caller's responsibility to ensure that the first *len* bytes of *buffer* are valid.

This function returns the number of bytes transferred (if zero or positive), or else an error code.

parport_read

LINUX

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Name

`parport_read` — read a block of data from a parallel port

Synopsis

```
ssize_t parport_read (struct parport * port, void * buffer,
size_t len);
```

Arguments

port

port to read from

buffer

data buffer (in kernel space)

len

number of bytes of data to transfer

Description

This will read up to *len* bytes of *buffer* to the port specified, using the IEEE 1284 transfer mode most recently negotiated to (using `parport_negotiate`), as long as that mode supports reverse transfers (peripheral to host).

It is the caller's responsibility to ensure that the first *len* bytes of *buffer* are available to write to.

This function returns the number of bytes transferred (if zero or positive), or else an error code.

parport_set_timeout

LINUX

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Name

`parport_set_timeout` — set the inactivity timeout for a device

Synopsis

```
long parport_set_timeout (struct pardevice * dev, long  
inactivity);
```

Arguments

dev

device on a port

inactivity

inactivity timeout (in jiffies)

Description

This sets the inactivity timeout for a particular device on a port. This affects functions like `parport_wait_peripheral`. The special value 0 means not to call `schedule` while dealing with this device.

The return value is the previous inactivity timeout.

Any callers of `parport_wait_event` for this device are woken up.

parport_register_driver

LINUX

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Name

`parport_register_driver` — register a parallel port device driver

Synopsis

```
int parport_register_driver (struct parport_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

structure describing the driver

Description

This can be called by a parallel port device driver in order to receive notifications about ports being found in the system, as well as ports no longer available.

The *drv* structure is allocated by the caller and must not be deallocated until after calling `parport_unregister_driver`.

The driver's `attach` function may block. The port that `attach` is given will be valid for the duration of the callback, but if the driver wants to take a copy of the pointer it must call `parport_get_port` to do so. Calling `parport_register_device` on that port will do this for you.

The driver's `detach` function may block. The port that `detach` is given will be valid for the duration of the callback, but if the driver wants to take a copy of the pointer it must call `parport_get_port` to do so.

Returns 0 on success. Currently it always succeeds.

parport_unregister_driver

LINUX

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Name

`parport_unregister_driver` — deregister a parallel port device driver

Synopsis

```
void parport_unregister_driver (struct parport_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

structure describing the driver that was given to `parport_register_driver`

Description

This should be called by a parallel port device driver that has registered itself using `parport_register_driver` when it is about to be unloaded.

When it returns, the driver's `attach` routine will no longer be called, and for each port that `attach` was called for, the `detach` routine will have been called.

All the driver's `attach` and `detach` calls are guaranteed to have finished by the time this function returns.

parport_get_port

LINUX

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Name

`parport_get_port` — increment a port's reference count

Synopsis

```
struct parport * parport_get_port (struct parport * port);
```

Arguments

port

the port

Description

This ensures that a struct `parport` pointer remains valid until the matching `parport_put_port` call.

parport_put_port

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Name

`parport_put_port` — decrement a port's reference count

Synopsis

```
void parport_put_port (struct parport * port);
```

Arguments

port

the port

Description

This should be called once for each call to `parport_get_port`, once the port is no longer needed.

parport_register_port

LINUX

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Name

`parport_register_port` — register a parallel port

Synopsis

```
struct parport * parport_register_port (unsigned long base,
int irq, int dma, struct parport_operations * ops);
```

Arguments

base

base I/O address

irq

IRQ line

dma

DMA channel

ops

pointer to the port driver's port operations structure

Description

When a parallel port (lowlevel) driver finds a port that should be made available to parallel port device drivers, it should call `parport_register_port`. The *base*, *irq*, and *dma* parameters are for the convenience of port drivers, and for ports where they aren't meaningful needn't be set to anything special. They can be altered afterwards by adjusting the relevant members of the `parport` structure that is returned and represents the port. They should not be tampered with after calling `parport_announce_port`, however.

If there are parallel port device drivers in the system that have registered themselves using `parport_register_driver`, they are not told about the port at this time; that is done by `parport_announce_port`.

The *ops* structure is allocated by the caller, and must not be deallocated before calling `parport_remove_port`.

If there is no memory to allocate a new `parport` structure, this function will return `NULL`.

parport_announce_port

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Name

`parport_announce_port` — tell device drivers about a parallel port

Synopsis

```
void parport_announce_port (struct parport * port);
```

Arguments

port

parallel port to announce

Description

After a port driver has registered a parallel port with `parport_register_port`, and performed any necessary initialisation or adjustments, it should call `parport_announce_port` in order to notify all device drivers that have called `parport_register_driver`. Their attach functions will be called, with *port* as the parameter.

parport_remove_port

LINUX

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Name

`parport_remove_port` — deregister a parallel port

Synopsis

```
void parport_remove_port (struct parport * port);
```

Arguments

port

parallel port to deregister

Description

When a parallel port driver is forcibly unloaded, or a parallel port becomes inaccessible, the port driver must call this function in order to deal with device drivers that still want to use it.

The `parport` structure associated with the port has its operations structure replaced with one containing 'null' operations that return errors or just don't do anything.

Any drivers that have registered themselves using `parport_register_driver` are notified that the port is no longer accessible by having their `detach` routines called with `port` as the parameter.

parport_register_device

LINUX

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Name

`parport_register_device` — register a device on a parallel port

Synopsis

```
struct pardevice * parport_register_device (struct parport *  
port, const char * name, int (*pf) (void *), void (*kf) (void  
*), void (*irq_func) (void *), int flags, void * handle);
```

Arguments

port

port to which the device is attached

name

a name to refer to the device

pf

preemption callback

kf

kick callback (wake-up)

irq_func

interrupt handler

flags

registration flags

handle

data for callback functions

Description

This function, called by parallel port device drivers, declares that a device is connected to a port, and tells the system all it needs to know.

The *name* is allocated by the caller and must not be deallocated until the caller calls *parport_unregister_device* for that device.

The preemption callback function, *pf*, is called when this device driver has claimed access to the port but another device driver wants to use it. It is given *handle* as its parameter, and should return zero if it is willing for the system to release the port to another driver on its behalf. If it wants to keep control of the port it should return non-zero, and no action will be taken. It is good manners for the driver to try to release the port at the earliest opportunity after its preemption callback rejects a preemption attempt. Note that if a preemption callback is happy for preemption to go ahead, there is no need to release the port; it is done automatically. This function may not block, as it may be called from interrupt context. If the device driver does not support preemption, *pf* can be `NULL`.

The wake-up (“kick”) callback function, *kf*, is called when the port is available to be claimed for exclusive access; that is, *parport_claim* is guaranteed to succeed when called from inside the wake-up callback function. If the driver wants to claim the port it should do so; otherwise, it need not take any action. This function may not block, as it may be called from interrupt context. If the device driver does not want to be explicitly invited to claim the port in this way, *kf* can be `NULL`.

The interrupt handler, *irq_func*, is called when an interrupt arrives from the parallel port. Note that if a device driver wants to use interrupts it should use *parport_enable_irq*, and can also check the *irq* member of the *parport* structure representing the port.

The parallel port (lowlevel) driver is the one that has called *request_irq* and whose interrupt handler is called first. This handler does whatever needs to be done to the hardware to acknowledge the interrupt (for PC-style ports there is nothing special to be done). It then tells the IEEE 1284 code about the interrupt, which may involve reacting to an IEEE 1284 event depending on the current IEEE 1284 phase. After this, it calls *irq_func*. Needless to say, *irq_func* will be called from interrupt context, and may not block.

The *PARPORT_DEV_EXCL* flag is for preventing port sharing, and so should only be used when sharing the port with other device drivers is impossible and would lead to incorrect behaviour. Use it sparingly! Normally, *flags* will be zero.

This function returns a pointer to a structure that represents the device on the port, or *NULL* if there is not enough memory to allocate space for that structure.

parport_unregister_device

LINUX

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Name

parport_unregister_device — deregister a device on a parallel port

Synopsis

```
void parport_unregister_device (struct pardevice * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to structure representing device

Description

This undoes the effect of `parport_register_device`.

parport_find_number

LINUX

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Name

`parport_find_number` — find a parallel port by number

Synopsis

```
struct parport * parport_find_number (int number);
```

Arguments

number

parallel port number

Description

This returns the parallel port with the specified number, or `NULL` if there is none.

There is an implicit `parport_get_port` done already; to throw away the reference to the port that `parport_find_number` gives you, use `parport_put_port`.

parport_find_base

LINUX

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Name

`parport_find_base` — find a parallel port by base address

Synopsis

```
struct parport * parport_find_base (unsigned long base);
```

Arguments

base

base I/O address

Description

This returns the parallel port with the specified base address, or `NULL` if there is none.

There is an implicit `parport_get_port` done already; to throw away the reference to the port that `parport_find_base` gives you, use `parport_put_port`.

parport_claim

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Name

`parport_claim` — claim access to a parallel port device

Synopsis

```
int parport_claim (struct pardevice * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to structure representing a device on the port

Description

This function will not block and so can be used from interrupt context. If `parport_claim` succeeds in claiming access to the port it returns zero and the port is available to use. It may fail (returning non-zero) if the port is in use by another driver and that driver is not willing to relinquish control of the port.

parport_claim_or_block

LINUX

Name

`parport_claim_or_block` — claim access to a parallel port device

Synopsis

```
int parport_claim_or_block (struct pardevice * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to structure representing a device on the port

Description

This behaves like `parport_claim`, but will block if necessary to wait for the port to be free. A return value of 1 indicates that it slept; 0 means that it succeeded without needing to sleep. A negative error code indicates failure.

parport_release

LINUX

Name

`parport_release` — give up access to a parallel port device

Synopsis

```
void parport_release (struct pardevice * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

pointer to structure representing parallel port device

Description

This function cannot fail, but it should not be called without the port claimed. Similarly, if the port is already claimed you should not try claiming it again.

parport_open

LINUX

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Name

`parport_open` — find a device by canonical device number

Synopsis

```
struct pardevice * parport_open (int devnum, const char *  
name);
```

Arguments

devnum

canonical device number

name

name to associate with the device

Description

This function is similar to `parport_register_device`, except that it locates a device by its number rather than by the port it is attached to.

All parameters except for *devnum* are the same as for `parport_register_device`. The return value is the same as for `parport_register_device`.

parport_close

LINUX

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Name

`parport_close` — close a device opened with `parport_open`

Synopsis

```
void parport_close (struct pardevice * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to close

Description

This is to `parport_open` as `parport_unregister_device` is to `parport_register_device`.

Chapter 4. Message-based devices

4.1. Fusion message devices

mpt_register

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_register` — Register protocol-specific main callback handler.

Synopsis

```
u8 mpt_register (MPT_CALLBACK cbfunc, MPT_DRIVER_CLASS  
dclass);
```

Arguments

cbfunc

callback function pointer

dclass

Protocol driver's class (MPT_DRIVER_CLASS enum value)

Description

This routine is called by a protocol-specific driver (SCSI host, LAN, SCSI target) to register its reply callback routine. Each protocol-specific driver must do this before it will be able to use any IOC resources, such as obtaining request frames.

NOTES

The SCSI protocol driver currently calls this routine thrice in order to register separate callbacks; one for “normal” SCSI IO; one for MptScsiTaskMgmt requests; one for Scan/DV requests.

Returns u8 valued “handle” in the range (and S.O.D. order) {N,...,7,6,5,...,1} if successful. A return value of MPT_MAX_PROTOCOL_DRIVERS (including zero!) should be considered an error by the caller.

mpt_deregister

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_deregister` — Deregister a protocol drivers resources.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_deregister (u8 cb_idx);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

previously registered callback handle

Description

Each protocol-specific driver should call this routine when its module is unloaded.

mpt_event_register

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_event_register` — Register protocol-specific event callback handler.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_event_register (u8 cb_idx, MPT_EVHANDLER ev_cbfunc);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

previously registered (via `mpt_register`) callback handle

ev_cbfunc

callback function

Description

This routine can be called by one or more protocol-specific drivers if/when they choose to be notified of MPT events.

Returns 0 for success.

mpt_event_deregister

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_event_deregister` — Deregister protocol-specific event callback handler

Synopsis

```
void mpt_event_deregister (u8 cb_idx);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

previously registered callback handle

Description

Each protocol-specific driver should call this routine when it does not (or can no longer) handle events, or when its module is unloaded.

mpt_reset_register

LINUX

Name

`mpt_reset_register` — Register protocol-specific IOC reset handler.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_reset_register (u8 cb_idx, MPT_RESETHANDLER  
reset_func);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

previously registered (via `mpt_register`) callback handle

reset_func

reset function

Description

This routine can be called by one or more protocol-specific drivers if/when they choose to be notified of IOC resets.

Returns 0 for success.

`mpt_reset_deregister`

LINUX

Name

`mpt_reset_deregister` — Deregister protocol-specific IOC reset handler.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_reset_deregister (u8 cb_idx);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

previously registered callback handle

Description

Each protocol-specific driver should call this routine when it does not (or can no longer) handle IOC reset handling, or when its module is unloaded.

mpt_device_driver_register

LINUX

Name

`mpt_device_driver_register` — Register device driver hooks

Synopsis

```
int mpt_device_driver_register (struct mpt_pci_driver *  
dd_cbfunc, u8 cb_idx);
```

Arguments

dd_cbfunc

driver callbacks struct

cb_idx

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mpt_device_driver_deregister

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_device_driver_deregister` — DeRegister device driver hooks

Synopsis

```
void mpt_device_driver_deregister (u8 cb_idx);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

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mpt_get_msg_frame

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Name

`mpt_get_msg_frame` — Obtain an MPT request frame from the pool

Synopsis

```
MPT_FRAME_HDR* mpt_get_msg_frame (u8 cb_idx, MPT_ADAPTER *  
ioc);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

Handle of registered MPT protocol driver

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

Description

Obtain an MPT request frame from the pool (of 1024) that are allocated per MPT adapter.

Returns pointer to a MPT request frame or `NULL` if none are available or IOC is not active.

mpt_put_msg_frame

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_put_msg_frame` — Send a protocol-specific MPT request frame to an IOC

Synopsis

```
void mpt_put_msg_frame (u8 cb_idx, MPT_ADAPTER * ioc,  
MPT_FRAME_HDR * mf);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

Handle of registered MPT protocol driver

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

mf

Pointer to MPT request frame

Description

This routine posts an MPT request frame to the request post FIFO of a specific MPT adapter.

mpt_put_msg_frame_hi_pri

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_put_msg_frame_hi_pri` — Send a hi-pri protocol-specific MPT request frame

Synopsis

```
void mpt_put_msg_frame_hi_pri (u8 cb_idx, MPT_ADAPTER * ioc,  
MPT_FRAME_HDR * mf);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

Handle of registered MPT protocol driver

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

mf

Pointer to MPT request frame

Description

Send a protocol-specific MPT request frame to an IOC using hi-priority request queue.

This routine posts an MPT request frame to the request post FIFO of a specific MPT adapter.

mpt_free_msg_frame

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_free_msg_frame` — Place MPT request frame back on FreeQ.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_free_msg_frame (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, MPT_FRAME_HDR *  
mf);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

mf

Pointer to MPT request frame

Description

This routine places a MPT request frame back on the MPT adapter's FreeQ.

mpt_send_handshake_request

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_send_handshake_request` — Send MPT request via doorbell handshake method.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_send_handshake_request (u8 cb_idx, MPT_ADAPTER * ioc,  
int reqBytes, u32 * req, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

cb_idx

Handle of registered MPT protocol driver

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

reqBytes

Size of the request in bytes

req

Pointer to MPT request frame

sleepFlag

Use schedule if CAN_SLEEP else use udelay.

Description

This routine is used exclusively to send MptScsiTaskMgmt requests since they are required to be sent via doorbell handshake.

NOTE

It is the callers responsibility to byte-swap fields in the request which are greater than 1 byte in size.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

mpt_verify_adapter

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Name

`mpt_verify_adapter` — Given IOC identifier, set pointer to its adapter structure.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_verify_adapter (int iocid, MPT_ADAPTER ** iocpp);
```

Arguments

iocid

IOC unique identifier (integer)

iocpp

Pointer to pointer to IOC adapter

Description

Given a unique IOC identifier, set pointer to the associated MPT adapter structure.

Returns iocid and sets iocpp if iocid is found. Returns -1 if iocid is not found.

mpt_attach

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_attach` — Install a PCI intelligent MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_attach (struct pci_dev * pdev, const struct  
pci_device_id * id);
```

Arguments

pdev

Pointer to pci_dev structure

id

PCI device ID information

Description

This routine performs all the steps necessary to bring the IOC of a MPT adapter to a OPERATIONAL state. This includes registering memory regions, registering the interrupt, and allocating request and reply memory pools.

This routine also pre-fetches the LAN MAC address of a Fibre Channel MPT adapter.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

TODO

Add support for polled controllers

mpt_detach

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Name

`mpt_detach` — Remove a PCI intelligent MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_detach (struct pci_dev * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

Pointer to `pci_dev` structure

mpt_suspend

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_suspend` — Fusion MPT base driver suspend routine.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_suspend (struct pci_dev * pdev, pm_message_t state);
```

Arguments

pdev

Pointer to `pci_dev` structure

state

new state to enter

mpt_resume

LINUX

Name

`mpt_resume` — Fusion MPT base driver resume routine.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_resume (struct pci_dev * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

Pointer to `pci_dev` structure

mpt_GetlocState

LINUX

Name

`mpt_GetIocState` — Get the current state of a MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
u32 mpt_GetIocState (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int cooked);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

cooked

Request raw or cooked IOC state

Description

Returns all IOC Doorbell register bits if `cooked==0`, else just the Doorbell bits in `MPI_IOC_STATE_MASK`.

mpt_alloc_fw_memory

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_alloc_fw_memory` — allocate firmware memory

Synopsis

```
int mpt_alloc_fw_memory (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int size);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

size

total FW bytes

Description

If memory has already been allocated, the same (cached) value is returned.

Return 0 if successfull, or non-zero for failure

mpt_free_fw_memory

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_free_fw_memory` — free firmware memory

Synopsis

```
void mpt_free_fw_memory (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Description

If `alt_img` is NULL, delete from `ioc` structure. Else, delete a secondary image in same format.

mptbase_sas_persist_operation

LINUX

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Name

`mptbase_sas_persist_operation` — Perform operation on SAS Persistent Table

Synopsis

```
int mptbase_sas_persist_operation (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8  
persist_opcode);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

persist_opcode

see below

Description

MPI_SAS_OP_CLEAR_NOT_PRESENT - Free all persist TargetID mappings for devices not currently present. MPI_SAS_OP_CLEAR_ALL_PERSISTENT - Clear all persist TargetID mappings

NOTE

Don't use not this function during interrupt time.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero error

mpt_raid_phys_disk_pg0

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_raid_phys_disk_pg0` — returns phys disk page zero

Synopsis

```
int mpt_raid_phys_disk_pg0 (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8  
phys_disk_num, RaidPhysDiskPage0_t * phys_disk);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to a Adapter Structure

phys_disk_num

io unit unique phys disk num generated by the ioc

phys_disk

requested payload data returned

Return

0 on success -EFAULT if read of config page header fails or data pointer not NULL
-ENOMEM if pci_alloc failed

mpt_raid_phys_disk_get_num_paths

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_raid_phys_disk_get_num_paths` — returns number paths associated to this `phys_num`

Synopsis

```
int mpt_raid_phys_disk_get_num_paths (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8  
phys_disk_num);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to a Adapter Structure

phys_disk_num

io unit unique phys disk num generated by the ioc

Return

returns number paths

mpt_raid_phys_disk_pg1

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_raid_phys_disk_pg1` — returns phys disk page 1

Synopsis

```
int mpt_raid_phys_disk_pg1 (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8  
phys_disk_num, RaidPhysDiskPage1_t * phys_disk);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to a Adapter Structure

phys_disk_num

io unit unique phys disk num generated by the ioc

phys_disk

requested payload data returned

Return

0 on success -EFAULT if read of config page header fails or data pointer not NULL
-ENOMEM if pci_alloc failed

mpt_findImVolumes

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_findImVolumes` — Identify IDs of hidden disks and RAID Volumes

Synopsis

```
int mpt_findImVolumes (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to a Adapter Strucutre

Return

0 on success -EFAULT if read of config page header fails or data pointer not NULL
-ENOMEM if pci_alloc failed

mpt_config

LINUX

Name

`mpt_config` — Generic function to issue config message

Synopsis

```
int mpt_config (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, CONFIGPARMS * pCfg);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to an adapter structure

pCfg

Pointer to a configuration structure. Struct contains action, page address, direction, physical address and pointer to a configuration page header Page header is updated.

Description

Returns 0 for success -EPERM if not allowed due to ISR context -EAGAIN if no msg frames currently available -EFAULT for non-successful reply or no reply (timeout)

`mpt_print_ioc_summary`

LINUX

Name

`mpt_print_ioc_summary` — Write ASCII summary of IOC to a buffer.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_print_ioc_summary (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, char * buffer,  
int * size, int len, int showlan);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

buffer

Pointer to buffer where IOC summary info should be written

size

Pointer to number of bytes we wrote (set by this routine)

len

Offset at which to start writing in buffer

showlan

Display LAN stuff?

Description

This routine writes (english readable) ASCII text, which represents a summary of IOC information, to a buffer.

mpt_set_taskmgmt_in_progress_flag

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_set_taskmgmt_in_progress_flag` — set flags associated with task managment

Synopsis

```
int mpt_set_taskmgmt_in_progress_flag (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Description

Returns 0 for SUCCESS or -1 if FAILED.

If -1 is return, then it was not possible to set the flags

mpt_clear_taskmgmt_in_progress_flag

LINUX

Name

`mpt_clear_taskmgmt_in_progress_flag` — clear flags associated with task managment

Synopsis

```
void mpt_clear_taskmgmt_in_progress_flag (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

mpt_halt_firmware

LINUX

Name

`mpt_halt_firmware` — Halts the firmware if it is operational and panic

Synopsis

```
void mpt_halt_firmware (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Description

the kernel

mpt_HardResetHandler

LINUX

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Name

mpt_HardResetHandler — Generic reset handler

Synopsis

```
int mpt_HardResetHandler (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

sleepFlag

Indicates if sleep or schedule must be called.

Description

Issues SCSI Task Management call based on input arg values. If TaskMgmt fails, returns associated SCSI request.

Remark

`_HardResetHandler` can be invoked from an interrupt thread (timer) or a non-interrupt thread. In the former, must not call `schedule`.

Note

A return of -1 is a FATAL error case, as it means a FW reload/initialization failed.
Returns 0 for SUCCESS or -1 if FAILED.

mpt_get_cb_idx

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_get_cb_idx` — obtain `cb_idx` for registered driver

Synopsis

```
u8 mpt_get_cb_idx (MPT_DRIVER_CLASS dclass);
```

Arguments

dclass

class driver enum

Description

Returns `cb_idx`, or zero means it wasn't found

mpt_is_discovery_complete

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_is_discovery_complete` — determine if discovery has completed

Synopsis

```
int mpt_is_discovery_complete (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

per adapter instance

Description

Returns 1 when discovery completed, else zero.

mpt_fault_reset_work

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_fault_reset_work` — work performed on workq after ioc fault

Synopsis

```
void mpt_fault_reset_work (struct work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

work

input argument, used to derive ioc

mpt_interrupt

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_interrupt` — MPT adapter (IOC) specific interrupt handler.

Synopsis

```
irqreturn_t mpt_interrupt (int irq, void * bus_id);
```

Arguments

irq

irq number (not used)

bus_id

bus identifier cookie == pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Description

This routine is registered via the `request_irq` kernel API call, and handles all interrupts generated from a specific MPT adapter (also referred to as a IO Controller or IOC). This routine must clear the interrupt from the adapter and does so by reading the reply FIFO. Multiple replies may be processed per single call to this routine.

This routine handles register-level access of the adapter but dispatches (calls) a protocol-specific callback routine to handle the protocol-specific details of the MPT request completion.

mptbase_reply

LINUX

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Name

`mptbase_reply` — MPT base driver's callback routine

Synopsis

```
int mptbase_reply (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, MPT_FRAME_HDR * req,  
MPT_FRAME_HDR * reply);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

req

Pointer to original MPT request frame

reply

Pointer to MPT reply frame (NULL if TurboReply)

Description

MPT base driver's callback routine; all base driver "internal" request/reply processing is routed here. Currently used for EventNotification and EventAck handling.

Returns 1 indicating original alloc'd request frame ptr should be freed, or 0 if it shouldn't.

mpt_add_sge

LINUX

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Name

mpt_add_sge — Place a simple 32 bit SGE at address pAddr.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_add_sge (void * pAddr, u32 flagslength, dma_addr_t  
dma_addr);
```

Arguments

pAddr

virtual address for SGE

flagslength

SGE flags and data transfer length

dma_addr

Physical address

Description

This routine places a MPT request frame back on the MPT adapter's FreeQ.

mpt_add_sge_64bit

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_add_sge_64bit` — Place a simple 64 bit SGE at address pAddr.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_add_sge_64bit (void * pAddr, u32 flagslength,  
dma_addr_t dma_addr);
```

Arguments

pAddr

virtual address for SGE

flagslength

SGE flags and data transfer length

dma_addr

Physical address

Description

This routine places a MPT request frame back on the MPT adapter's FreeQ.

mpt_add_sge_64bit_1078

LINUX

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Name

mpt_add_sge_64bit_1078 — Place a simple 64 bit SGE at address pAddr (1078 workaround).

Synopsis

```
void mpt_add_sge_64bit_1078 (void * pAddr, u32 flagslength,  
dma_addr_t dma_addr);
```

Arguments

pAddr

virtual address for SGE

flagslength

SGE flags and data transfer length

dma_addr

Physical address

Description

This routine places a MPT request frame back on the MPT adapter's FreeQ.

mpt_add_chain

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`mpt_add_chain` — Place a 32 bit chain SGE at address `pAddr`.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_add_chain (void * pAddr, u8 next, u16 length,  
dma_addr_t dma_addr);
```

Arguments

pAddr

virtual address for SGE

next

nextChainOffset value (u32's)

length

length of next SGL segment

dma_addr

Physical address

mpt_add_chain_64bit

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mpt_add_chain_64bit` — Place a 64 bit chain SGE at address `pAddr`.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_add_chain_64bit (void * pAddr, u8 next, u16 length,  
dma_addr_t dma_addr);
```

Arguments

pAddr

virtual address for SGE

next

nextChainOffset value (u32's)

length

length of next SGL segment

dma_addr

Physical address

mpt_host_page_access_control

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_host_page_access_control` — control the IOC's Host Page Buffer access

Synopsis

```
int mpt_host_page_access_control (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8  
access_control_value, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

access_control_value

define bits below

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

Provides mechanism for the host driver to control the IOC's Host Page Buffer access.

Access Control Value - bits[15:12] 0h Reserved 1h Enable Access {
MPI_DB_HPBACK_ENABLE_ACCESS } 2h Disable Access {
MPI_DB_HPBACK_DISABLE_ACCESS } 3h Free Buffer {
MPI_DB_HPBACK_FREE_BUFFER }

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

mpt_host_page_alloc

LINUX

Name

`mpt_host_page_alloc` — allocate system memory for the fw

Synopsis

```
int mpt_host_page_alloc (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, pIOCInit_t
ioc_init);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to pointer to IOC adapter

ioc_init

Pointer to ioc init config page

Description

If we already allocated memory in past, then resend the same pointer. Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

`mpt_get_product_name`

LINUX

Name

`mpt_get_product_name` — returns product string

Synopsis

```
void mpt_get_product_name (u16 vendor, u16 device, u8  
revision, char * prod_name);
```

Arguments

vendor

pci vendor id

device

pci device id

revision

pci revision id

prod_name

string returned

Description

Returns product string displayed when driver loads, in `/proc/mpt/summary` and `/sysfs/class/scsi_host/host<X>/version_product`

mpt_mapresources

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_mapresources` — map in memory mapped io

Synopsis

```
int mpt_mapresources (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to pointer to IOC adapter

mpt_do_ioc_recovery

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_do_ioc_recovery` — Initialize or recover MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_do_ioc_recovery (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u32 reason, int  
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

reason

Event word / reason

sleepFlag

Use schedule if CAN_SLEEP else use udelay.

Description

This routine performs all the steps necessary to bring the IOC to a OPERATIONAL state.

This routine also pre-fetches the LAN MAC address of a Fibre Channel MPT adapter.

Returns

0 for success -1 if failed to get board READY -2 if READY but IOCFacts Failed -3 if READY but PrimeIOCFifos Failed -4 if READY but IOCInit Failed -5 if failed to enable_device and/or request_selected_regions -6 if failed to upload firmware

mpt_detect_bound_ports

LINUX

Name

`mpt_detect_bound_ports` — Search for matching PCI bus/dev_function

Synopsis

```
void mpt_detect_bound_ports (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, struct pci_dev  
* pdev);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

pdev

Pointer to (struct pci_dev) structure

Description

Search for PCI bus/dev_function which matches PCI bus/dev_function (+/-1) for newly discovered 929, 929X, 1030 or 1035.

If match on PCI dev_function +/-1 is found, bind the two MPT adapters using `alt_ioc` pointer fields in their `MPT_ADAPTER` structures.

`mpt_adapter_disable`

LINUX

Name

`mpt_adapter_disable` — Disable misbehaving MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_adapter_disable (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

mpt_adapter_dispose

LINUX

Name

`mpt_adapter_dispose` — Free all resources associated with an MPT adapter

Synopsis

```
void mpt_adapter_dispose (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

Description

This routine unregisters h/w resources and frees all alloc'd memory associated with a MPT adapter structure.

MptDisplayIocCapabilities

LINUX

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Name

`MptDisplayIocCapabilities` — Display IOC's capabilities.

Synopsis

```
void MptDisplayIocCapabilities (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter structure

MakelocReady

LINUX

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Name

`MakeIocReady` — Get IOC to a READY state, using KickStart if needed.

Synopsis

```
int MakeIocReady (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int force, int  
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

force

Force hard KickStart of IOC

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Returns

1 - DIAG reset and READY 0 - READY initially OR soft reset and READY -1 -
Any failure on KickStart -2 - Msg Unit Reset Failed -3 - IO Unit Reset Failed -4 -
IOC owned by a PEER

GetIocFacts

LINUX

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Name

`GetIocFacts` — Send IOCFacts request to MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int GetIocFacts (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int sleepFlag, int  
reason);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

reason

If recovery, only update facts.

Description

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

GetPortFacts

LINUX

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Name

GetPortFacts — Send PortFacts request to MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int GetPortFacts (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int portnum, int  
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

portnum

Port number

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

SendIocInit

LINUX

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Name

`SendIocInit` — Send IOCIInit request to MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int SendIocInit (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

Send IOCIInit followed by PortEnable to bring IOC to OPERATIONAL state.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

SendPortEnable

LINUX

Name

`SendPortEnable` — Send PortEnable request to MPT adapter port.

Synopsis

```
int SendPortEnable (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int portnum, int  
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

portnum

Port number to enable

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

Send PortEnable to bring IOC to OPERATIONAL state.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

mpt_do_upload

LINUX

Name

`mpt_do_upload` — Construct and Send FWUpload request to MPT adapter port.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_do_upload (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

Returns 0 for success, >0 for handshake failure <0 for fw upload failure.

Remark

If bound IOC and a successful FWUpload was performed on the bound IOC, the second image is discarded and memory is free'd. Both channels must upload to prevent IOC from running in degraded mode.

mpt_downloadboot

LINUX

Name

`mpt_downloadboot` — DownloadBoot code

Synopsis

```
int mpt_downloadboot (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, MpiFwHeader_t *  
pFwHeader, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

pFwHeader

Pointer to firmware header info

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

FwDownloadBoot requires Programmed IO access.

Returns 0 for success -1 FW Image size is 0 -2 No valid cached_fw Pointer <0 for fw upload failure.

KickStart

LINUX

Name

`KickStart` — Perform hard reset of MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int KickStart (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int force, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

force

Force hard reset

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

This routine places MPT adapter in diagnostic mode via the WriteSequence register, and then performs a hard reset of adapter via the Diagnostic register.

Inputs

sleepflag - CAN_SLEEP (non-interrupt thread) or NO_SLEEP (interrupt thread, use mdelay) force - 1 if doorbell active, board fault state board operational, IOC_RECOVERY or IOC_BRINGUP and there is an alt_ioc. 0 else

Returns

1 - hard reset, READY 0 - no reset due to History bit, READY -1 - no reset due to History bit but not READY OR reset but failed to come READY -2 - no reset, could not enter DIAG mode -3 - reset but bad FW bit

mpt_diag_reset

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_diag_reset` — Perform hard reset of the adapter.

Synopsis

```
int mpt_diag_reset (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int ignore, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

ignore

Set if to honor and clear to ignore the reset history bit

sleepFlag

CAN_SLEEP if called in a non-interrupt thread, else set to NO_SLEEP (use `mdelay` instead)

Description

This routine places the adapter in diagnostic mode via the WriteSequence register and then performs a hard reset of adapter via the Diagnostic register. Adapter should be in ready state upon successful completion.

Returns

1 hard reset successful 0 no reset performed because reset history bit set -2 enabling diagnostic mode failed -3 diagnostic reset failed

SendIocReset

LINUX

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Name

`SendIocReset` — Send IOCRreset request to MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int SendIocReset (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8 reset_type, int
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

reset_type

reset type, expected values are MPI_FUNCTION_IOC_MESSAGE_UNIT_RESET
or MPI_FUNCTION_IO_UNIT_RESET

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

Send IOCReset request to the MPT adapter.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

initChainBuffers

LINUX

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Name

`initChainBuffers` — Allocate memory for and initialize chain buffers

Synopsis

```
int initChainBuffers (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Description

Allocates memory for and initializes chain buffers, chain buffer control arrays and spinlock.

PrimeIocFifos

LINUX

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Name

`PrimeIocFifos` — Initialize IOC request and reply FIFOs.

Synopsis

```
int PrimeIocFifos (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Description

This routine allocates memory for the MPT reply and request frame pools (if necessary), and primes the IOC reply FIFO with reply frames.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

mpt_handshake_req_reply_wait

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mpt_handshake_req_reply_wait` — Send MPT request to and receive reply

Synopsis

```
int mpt_handshake_req_reply_wait (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int
reqBytes, u32 * req, int replyBytes, u16 * u16reply, int
maxwait, int sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

reqBytes

Size of the request in bytes

req

Pointer to MPT request frame

replyBytes

Expected size of the reply in bytes

u16reply

Pointer to area where reply should be written

maxwait

Max wait time for a reply (in seconds)

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

from IOC via doorbell handshake method.

NOTES

It is the callers responsibility to byte-swap fields in the request which are greater than 1 byte in size. It is also the callers responsibility to byte-swap response fields which are greater than 1 byte in size.

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

WaitForDoorbellAck

LINUX

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Name

WaitForDoorbellAck — Wait for IOC doorbell handshake acknowledge

Synopsis

```
int WaitForDoorbellAck (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int howlong, int  
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

howlong

How long to wait (in seconds)

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

This routine waits (up to ~2 seconds max) for IOC doorbell handshake ACKnowledge, indicated by the IOP_DOORBELL_STATUS bit in its IntStatus register being clear.

Returns a negative value on failure, else wait loop count.

WaitForDoorbellInt

LINUX

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Name

WaitForDoorbellInt — Wait for IOC to set its doorbell interrupt bit

Synopsis

```
int WaitForDoorbellInt (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int howlong, int  
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

howlong

How long to wait (in seconds)

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

This routine waits (up to ~2 seconds max) for IOC doorbell interrupt (MPI_HIS_DOORBELL_INTERRUPT) to be set in the IntStatus register.

Returns a negative value on failure, else wait loop count.

WaitForDoorbellReply

LINUX

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Name

WaitForDoorbellReply — Wait for and capture an IOC handshake reply.

Synopsis

```
int WaitForDoorbellReply (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int howlong, int
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

howlong

How long to wait (in seconds)

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

Description

This routine polls the IOC for a handshake reply, 16 bits at a time. Reply is cached to IOC private area large enough to hold a maximum of 128 bytes of reply data.

Returns a negative value on failure, else size of reply in WORDS.

GetLanConfigPages

LINUX

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Name

GetLanConfigPages — Fetch LANConfig pages.

Synopsis

```
int GetLanConfigPages (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Return

0 for success -ENOMEM if no memory available -EPERM if not allowed due to ISR context -EAGAIN if no msg frames currently available -EFAULT for non-successful reply or no reply (timeout)

GetIoUnitPage2

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

GetIoUnitPage2 — Retrieve BIOS version and boot order information.

Synopsis

```
int GetIoUnitPage2 (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

Returns

0 for success -ENOMEM if no memory available -EPERM if not allowed due to ISR context -EAGAIN if no msg frames currently available -EFAULT for non-successful reply or no reply (timeout)

mpt_GetScsiPortSettings

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_GetScsiPortSettings` — read SCSI Port Page 0 and 2

Synopsis

```
int mpt_GetScsiPortSettings (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int portnum);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to a Adapter Strucutre

portnum

IOC port number

Return

-EFAULT if read of config page header fails or if no nvram If read of SCSI Port Page 0 fails, NVRAM = MPT_HOST_NVRAM_INVALID (0xFFFFFFFF)

Adapter settings

async, narrow Return 1 If read of SCSI Port Page 2 fails, Adapter settings valid
NVRAM = MPT_HOST_NVRAM_INVALID (0xFFFFFFFF) Return 1 Else Both
valid Return 0 CHECK - what type of locking mechanisms should be used???

mpt_readScsiDevicePageHeaders

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mpt_readScsiDevicePageHeaders` — save version and length of SDP1

Synopsis

```
int mpt_readScsiDevicePageHeaders (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int  
portnum);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to a Adapter Strucutre

portnum

IOC port number

Return

-EFAULT if read of config page header fails or 0 if success.

mpt_inactive_raid_list_free

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_inactive_raid_list_free` — This clears this link list.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_inactive_raid_list_free (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc);
```

Arguments

ioc

pointer to per adapter structure

mpt_inactive_raid_volumes

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_inactive_raid_volumes` — sets up link list of `phy_disk_nums` for devices belonging in an inactive volume

Synopsis

```
void mpt_inactive_raid_volumes (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8 channel,
u8 id);
```

Arguments

ioc

pointer to per adapter structure

channel

volume channel

id

volume target id

SendEventNotification

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`SendEventNotification` — Send EventNotification (on or off) request to adapter

Synopsis

```
int SendEventNotification (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u8 EvSwitch, int
sleepFlag);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

EvSwitch

Event switch flags

sleepFlag

Specifies whether the process can sleep

SendEventAck

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

SendEventAck — Send EventAck request to MPT adapter.

Synopsis

```
int SendEventAck (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, EventNotificationReply_t  
* evnp);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

evnp

Pointer to original EventNotification request

mpt_ioc_reset

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mpt_ioc_reset` — Base cleanup for hard reset

Synopsis

```
int mpt_ioc_reset (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int reset_phase);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to the adapter structure

reset_phase

Indicates pre- or post-reset functionality

Remark

Frees resources with internally generated commands.

procmpt_create

LINUX

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Name

`procmpt_create` — Create MPT_PROCFS_MPTBASEDIR entries.

Synopsis

```
int procmpt_create ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

procmpt_destroy

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`procmpt_destroy` — Tear down MPT_PROCFS_MPTBASEDIR entries.

Synopsis

```
void procmpt_destroy ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

procmpt_summary_read

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`procmpt_summary_read` — Handle read request of a summary file

Synopsis

```
int procmpt_summary_read (char * buf, char ** start, off_t  
offset, int request, int * eof, void * data);
```

Arguments

buf

Pointer to area to write information

start

Pointer to start pointer

offset

Offset to start writing

request

Amount of read data requested

eof

Pointer to EOF integer

data

Pointer

Description

Handles read request from `/proc/mpt/summary` or `/proc/mpt/iocN/summary`.
Returns number of characters written to process performing the read.

procmpt_version_read

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`procmpt_version_read` — Handle read request from `/proc/mpt/version`.

Synopsis

```
int procmpt_version_read (char * buf, char ** start, off_t  
offset, int request, int * eof, void * data);
```

Arguments

buf

Pointer to area to write information

start

Pointer to start pointer

offset

Offset to start writing

request

Amount of read data requested

eof

Pointer to EOF integer

data

Pointer

Description

Returns number of characters written to process performing the read.

procmpt_iocinfo_read

LINUX

Name

`procmpt_iocinfo_read` — Handle read request from `/proc/mpt/iocN/info`.

Synopsis

```
int procmpt_iocinfo_read (char * buf, char ** start, off_t  
offset, int request, int * eof, void * data);
```

Arguments

buf

Pointer to area to write information

start

Pointer to start pointer

offset

Offset to start writing

request

Amount of read data requested

eof

Pointer to EOF integer

data

Pointer

Description

Returns number of characters written to process performing the read.

ProcessEventNotification

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`ProcessEventNotification` — Route `EventNotificationReply` to all event handlers

Synopsis

```
int ProcessEventNotification (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc,
EventNotificationReply_t * pEventReply, int * evHandlers);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to `MPT_ADAPTER` structure

pEventReply

Pointer to `EventNotification` reply frame

evHandlers

Pointer to integer, number of event handlers

Description

Routes a received `EventNotificationReply` to all currently registered event handlers. Returns sum of event handlers return values.

mpt_fc_log_info

LINUX

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Name

`mpt_fc_log_info` — Log information returned from Fibre Channel IOC.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_fc_log_info (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u32 log_info);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

log_info

U32 LogInfo reply word from the IOC

Description

Refer to `lsi/mpi_log_fc.h`.

mpt_spi_log_info

LINUX

Name

`mpt_spi_log_info` — Log information returned from SCSI Parallel IOC.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_spi_log_info (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u32 log_info);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

log_info

U32 LogInfo word from the IOC

Description

Refer to `lsi/sp_log.h`.

mpt_sas_log_info

LINUX

Name

`mpt_sas_log_info` — Log information returned from SAS IOC.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_sas_log_info (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u32 log_info);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

log_info

U32 LogInfo reply word from the IOC

Description

Refer to lsi/mpi_log_sas.h.

mpt_iocstatus_info_config

LINUX

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Name

mpt_iocstatus_info_config — IOCSTATUS information for config pages

Synopsis

```
void mpt_iocstatus_info_config (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u32  
ioc_status, MPT_FRAME_HDR * mf);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

ioc_status

U32 IOCStatus word from IOC

mf

Pointer to MPT request frame

Description

Refer to lsi/mpi.h.

mpt_iocstatus_info

LINUX

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Name

mpt_iocstatus_info — IOCSTATUS information returned from IOC.

Synopsis

```
void mpt_iocstatus_info (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, u32 ioc_status,  
MPT_FRAME_HDR * mf);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

ioc_status

U32 IOCStatus word from IOC

mf

Pointer to MPT request frame

Description

Refer to lsi/mpi.h.

fusion_init

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`fusion_init` — Fusion MPT base driver initialization routine.

Synopsis

```
int fusion_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

fusion_exit

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`fusion_exit` — Perform driver unload cleanup.

Synopsis

```
void __exit fusion_exit ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

This routine frees all resources associated with each MPT adapter and removes all `MPT_PROCFS_MPTBASEDIR` entries.

mptscsih_info

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mptscsih_info` — Return information about MPT adapter

Synopsis

```
const char * mptscsih_info (struct Scsi_Host * SHost);
```

Arguments

SHost

Pointer to `Scsi_Host` structure

Description

(linux `scsi_host_template.info` routine)

Returns pointer to buffer where information was written.

mptscsih_proc_info

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mptscsih_proc_info` — Return information about MPT adapter

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_proc_info (struct Scsi_Host * host, char *
buffer, char ** start, off_t offset, int length, int func);
```

Arguments

host

scsi host struct

buffer

if write, user data; if read, buffer for user

start

returns the buffer address

offset

if write, 0; if read, the current offset into the buffer from the previous read.

length

if write, return length;

func

write = 1; read = 0

Description

(linux scsi_host_template.info routine)

mptscsih_qcmd

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`mptscsih_qcmd` — Primary Fusion MPT SCSI initiator IO start routine.

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_qcmd (struct scsi_cmnd * SCpnt, void (*done)
(struct scsi_cmnd *));
```

Arguments

SCpnt

Pointer to `scsi_cmnd` structure

done

Pointer SCSI mid-layer IO completion function

Description

(linux scsi_host_template.queuecommand routine) This is the primary SCSI IO start routine. Create a MPI SCSIIORequest from a linux `scsi_cmnd` request and send it to the IOC.

Returns 0. (rtn value discarded by linux scsi mid-layer)

mptscsih_IssueTaskMgmt

LINUX

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Name

`mptscsih_IssueTaskMgmt` — Generic send Task Management function.

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_IssueTaskMgmt (MPT_SCSI_HOST * hd, u8 type, u8  
channel, u8 id, int lun, int ctx2abort, ulong timeout);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to MPT_SCSI_HOST structure

type

Task Management type

channel

channel number for task management

id

Logical Target ID for reset (if appropriate)

lun

Logical Unit for reset (if appropriate)

ctx2abort

Context for the task to be aborted (if appropriate)

timeout

timeout for task management control

Remark

`_HardResetHandler` can be invoked from an interrupt thread (timer) or a non-interrupt thread. In the former, must not call `schedule`.

Not all fields are meaningful for all task types.

Returns 0 for SUCCESS, or FAILED.

mptscsih_abort

LINUX

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Name

`mptscsih_abort` — Abort linux scsi_cmnd routine, new_eh variant

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_abort (struct scsi_cmnd * SCpnt);
```

Arguments

SCpnt

Pointer to `scsi_cmnd` structure, IO to be aborted

Description

(linux scsi_host_template.eh_abort_handler routine)

Returns SUCCESS or FAILED.

mptscsih_dev_reset

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

mptscsih_dev_reset — Perform a SCSI TARGET_RESET! new_eh variant

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_dev_reset (struct scsi_cmnd * SCpnt);
```

Arguments

SCpnt

Pointer to scsi_cmnd structure, IO which reset is due to

Description

(linux scsi_host_template.eh_dev_reset_handler routine)

Returns SUCCESS or FAILED.

mptscsih_bus_reset

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mptscsih_bus_reset` — Perform a SCSI BUS_RESET! new_eh variant

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_bus_reset (struct scsi_cmnd * SCpnt);
```

Arguments

SCpnt

Pointer to `scsi_cmnd` structure, IO which reset is due to

Description

(linux `scsi_host_template.eh_bus_reset_handler` routine)

Returns SUCCESS or FAILED.

mptscsih_host_reset

LINUX

Name

`mptscsih_host_reset` — Perform a SCSI host adapter RESET (new_eh variant)

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_host_reset (struct scsi_cmnd * SCpnt);
```

Arguments

SCpnt

Pointer to `scsi_cmnd` structure, IO which reset is due to

Description

(linux `scsi_host_template.eh_host_reset_handler` routine)

Returns SUCCESS or FAILED.

mptscsih_taskmgmt_complete

LINUX

Name

`mptscsih_taskmgmt_complete` — Registered with Fusion MPT base driver

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_taskmgmt_complete (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc,  
MPT_FRAME_HDR * mf, MPT_FRAME_HDR * mr);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

mf

Pointer to SCSI task mgmt request frame

mr

Pointer to SCSI task mgmt reply frame

Description

This routine is called from `mptbase.c::mpt_interrupt` at the completion of any SCSI task management request. This routine is registered with the MPT (base) driver at driver load/init time via the `mpt_register` API call.

Returns 1 indicating alloc'd request frame ptr should be freed.

mptscsih_get_scsi_lookup

LINUX

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Name

`mptscsih_get_scsi_lookup` — retrieves scmd entry

Synopsis

```
struct scsi_cmnd * mptscsih_get_scsi_lookup (MPT_ADAPTER *  
ioc, int i);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

i

index into the array

Description

Returns the scsi_cmnd pointer

mptscsih_info_scsiio

LINUX

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Name

mptscsih_info_scsiio — debug print info on reply frame

Synopsis

```
void mptscsih_info_scsiio (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, struct scsi_cmnd  
* sc, SCSIIOReply_t * pScsiReply);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

sc

original scsi cmnd pointer

pScsiReply

Pointer to MPT reply frame

Description

MPT_DEBUG_REPLY needs to be enabled to obtain this info

Refer to lsi/mpi.h.

mptscsih_getclear_scsi_lookup

LINUX

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Name

`mptscsih_getclear_scsi_lookup` — retrieves and clears scmd entry from ScsiLookup[] array list

Synopsis

```
struct scsi_cmnd * mptscsih_getclear_scsi_lookup (MPT_ADAPTER  
* ioc, int i);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

i

index into the array

Description

Returns the scsi_cmd pointer

mptscsih_set_scsi_lookup

LINUX

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Name

mptscsih_set_scsi_lookup —

Synopsis

```
void mptscsih_set_scsi_lookup (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int i,  
struct scsi_cmnd * scmd);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

i

index into the array

scmd

scsi_cmnd pointer

Description

writes a scmd entry into the ScsiLookup[] array list

SCPNT_TO_LOOKUP_IDX

LINUX

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Name

SCPNT_TO_LOOKUP_IDX — searches for a given scmd in the ScsiLookup[] array list

Synopsis

```
int SCPNT_TO_LOOKUP_IDX (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, struct scsi_cmnd *  
sc);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

sc

scsi_cmnd pointer

mptscsih_get_completion_code

LINUX

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Name

mptscsih_get_completion_code —

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_get_completion_code (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc,  
MPT_FRAME_HDR * req, MPT_FRAME_HDR * reply);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

req

Pointer to original MPT request frame

reply

Pointer to MPT reply frame (NULL if TurboReply)

mptscsih_do_cmd

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mptscsih_do_cmd` — Do internal command.

Synopsis

```
int mptscsih_do_cmd (MPT SCSI_HOST * hd, INTERNAL_CMD * io);
```

Arguments

hd

MPT SCSI_HOST pointer

io

INTERNAL_CMD pointer.

Description

Issue the specified internally generated command and do command specific cleanup. For bus scan / DV only.

NOTES

If command is Inquiry and status is good, initialize a target structure, save the data

Remark

Single threaded access only.

Return

< 0 if an illegal command or no resources

0 if good

> 0 if command complete but some type of completion error.

mptscsih_synchronize_cache

LINUX

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Name

`mptscsih_synchronize_cache` — Send SYNCHRONIZE_CACHE to all disks.

Synopsis

```
void mptscsih_synchronize_cache (MPT SCSI_HOST * hd,  
VirtDevice * vdevice);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to a SCSI HOST structure

vdevice

virtual target device

Description

Uses the ISR, but with special processing. MUST be single-threaded.

mptctl_syscall_down

LINUX

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Name

`mptctl_syscall_down` — Down the MPT adapter syscall semaphore.

Synopsis

```
int mptctl_syscall_down (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, int nonblock);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT adapter

nonblock

boolean, non-zero if O_NONBLOCK is set

Description

All of the ioctl commands can potentially sleep, which is illegal with a spinlock held, thus we perform mutual exclusion here.

Returns negative errno on error, or zero for success.

mptspi_setTargetNegoParms

LINUX

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Name

mptspi_setTargetNegoParms — Update the target negotiation parameters

Synopsis

```
void mptspi_setTargetNegoParms (MPT SCSI_HOST * hd, VirtTarget
* target, struct scsi_device * sdev);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to a SCSI Host Structure

target

per target private data

sdev

SCSI device

Description

Update the target negotiation parameters based on the the Inquiry data, adapter capabilities, and NVRAM settings.

mptspi_writeIOCPage4

LINUX

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Name

mptspi_writeIOCPage4 — write IOC Page 4

Synopsis

```
int mptspi_writeIOCPage4 (MPT_SCSI_HOST * hd, u8 channel, u8  
id);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to a SCSI Host Structure

channel

channel number

id

write IOC Page4 for this ID & Bus

Return

-EAGAIN if unable to obtain a Message Frame or 0 if success.

Remark

We do not wait for a return, write pages sequentially.

mptspi_initTarget

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mptspi_initTarget` — Target, LUN alloc/free functionality.

Synopsis

```
void mptspi_initTarget (MPT SCSI_HOST * hd, VirtTarget *  
vtarget, struct scsi_device * sdev);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to MPT SCSI_HOST structure

vtarget

per target private data

sdev

SCSI device

NOTE

It's only SAFE to call this routine if data points to sane & valid STANDARD INQUIRY data!

Allocate and initialize memory for this target. Save inquiry data.

mptspi_is_raid

LINUX

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Name

`mptspi_is_raid` — Determines whether target is belonging to volume

Synopsis

```
int mptspi_is_raid (struct _MPT_SCSI_HOST * hd, u32 id);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to a SCSI HOST structure

id

target device id

Return

non-zero = true zero = false

mptspi_print_write_nego

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mptspi_print_write_nego` — negotiation parameters debug info that is being sent

Synopsis

```
void mptspi_print_write_nego (struct _MPT_SCSI_HOST * hd,  
struct scsi_target * starget, u32 ii);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to a SCSI HOST structure

starget

SCSI target

ii

negotiation parameters

mptspi_print_read_nego

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`mptspi_print_read_nego` — negotiation parameters debug info that is being read

Synopsis

```
void mptspi_print_read_nego (struct _MPT_SCSI_HOST * hd,  
struct scsi_target * starget, u32 ii);
```

Arguments

hd

Pointer to a SCSI HOST structure

starget

SCSI target

ii

negotiation parameters

mptspi_init

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`mptspi_init` — Register MPT adapter(s) as SCSI host(s) with SCSI mid-layer.

Synopsis

```
int mptspi_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

mptspi_exit

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`mptspi_exit` — Unregisters MPT adapter(s)

Synopsis

```
void __exit mptspi_exit ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

mptfc_init

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`mptfc_init` — Register MPT adapter(s) as SCSI host(s) with SCSI mid-layer.

Synopsis

```
int mptfc_init ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Returns 0 for success, non-zero for failure.

mptfc_remove

LINUX

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Name

`mptfc_remove` — Remove fc infrastructure for devices

Synopsis

```
void __devexit mptfc_remove (struct pci_dev * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

Pointer to `pci_dev` structure

mptfc_exit

LINUX

Name

`mptfc_exit` — Unregisters MPT adapter(s)

Synopsis

```
void __exit mptfc_exit ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

lan_reply

LINUX

Name

`lan_reply` — Handle all data sent from the hardware.

Synopsis

```
int lan_reply (MPT_ADAPTER * ioc, MPT_FRAME_HDR * mf,  
MPT_FRAME_HDR * reply);
```

Arguments

ioc

Pointer to MPT_ADAPTER structure

mf

Pointer to original MPT request frame (NULL if TurboReply)

reply

Pointer to MPT reply frame

Description

Returns 1 indicating original alloc'd request frame ptr should be freed, or 0 if it shouldn't.

4.2. I2O message devices

i2o_driver_notify_controller_add

LINUX

Name

`i2o_driver_notify_controller_add` — Send notification of added controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_driver_notify_controller_add (struct i2o_driver *  
drv, struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

drv

I2O driver

c

I2O controller

Description

Send notification of added controller to a single registered driver.

`i2o_driver_notify_controller_remove`

LINUX

Name

`i2o_driver_notify_controller_remove` — Send notification of removed controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_driver_notify_controller_remove (struct i2o_driver *  
drv, struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

drv

I2O driver

c

I2O controller

Description

Send notification of removed controller to a single registered driver.

`i2o_driver_notify_device_add`

LINUX

Name

`i2o_driver_notify_device_add` — Send notification of added device

Synopsis

```
void i2o_driver_notify_device_add (struct i2o_driver * drv,  
struct i2o_device * i2o_dev);
```

Arguments

drv

I2O driver

i2o_dev

the added i2o_device

Description

Send notification of added device to a single registered driver.

i2o_driver_notify_device_remove

LINUX

Name

`i2o_driver_notify_device_remove` — Send notification of removed

device

Synopsis

```
void i2o_driver_notify_device_remove (struct i2o_driver * drv,  
struct i2o_device * i2o_dev);
```

Arguments

drv

I2O driver

i2o_dev

the added i2o_device

Description

Send notification of removed device to a single registered driver.

i2o_msg_out_to_virt

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`i2o_msg_out_to_virt` — Turn an I2O message to a virtual address

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_message * i2o_msg_out_to_virt (struct  
i2o_controller * c, u32 m);
```

Arguments

c

controller

m

message engine value

Description

Turn a receive message from an I2O controller bus address into a Linux virtual address. The shared page frame is a linear block so we simply have to shift the offset. This function does not work for sender side messages as they are ioremap objects provided by the I2O controller.

i2o_msg_in_to_virt

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_msg_in_to_virt` — Turn an I2O message to a virtual address

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_message __iomem * i2o_msg_in_to_virt (struct
i2o_controller * c, u32 m);
```

Arguments

c

controller

m

message engine value

Description

Turn a send message from an I2O controller bus address into a Linux virtual address. The shared page frame is a linear block so we simply have to shift the offset. This function does not work for receive side messages as they are kmalloc objects in a different pool.

i2o_msg_get

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`i2o_msg_get` — obtain an I2O message from the IOP

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_message * i2o_msg_get (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

This function tries to get a message frame. If no message frame is available do not wait until one is available (see also `i2o_msg_get_wait`). The returned pointer to the message frame is not in I/O memory, it is allocated from a mempool. But because a MFA is allocated from the controller too it is guaranteed that `i2o_msg_post` will never fail.

On a success a pointer to the message frame is returned. If the message queue is empty -EBUSY is returned and if no memory is available -ENOMEM is returned.

i2o_msg_post

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_msg_post` — Post I2O message to I2O controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_msg_post (struct i2o_controller * c, struct  
i2o_message * msg);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller to which the message should be send

msg

message returned by `i2o_msg_get`

Description

Post the message to the I2O controller and return immediately.

i2o_msg_post_wait

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`i2o_msg_post_wait` — Post and wait a message and wait until return

Synopsis

```
int i2o_msg_post_wait (struct i2o_controller * c, struct  
i2o_message * msg, unsigned long timeout);
```

Arguments

c

controller

msg

message to post

timeout

time in seconds to wait

Description

This API allows an OSM to post a message and then be told whether or not the system received a successful reply. If the message times out then the value '-ETIMEDOUT' is returned.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_msg_nop_mfa

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`i2o_msg_nop_mfa` — Returns a fetched MFA back to the controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_msg_nop_mfa (struct i2o_controller * c, u32 mfa);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller from which the MFA was fetched

mfa

MFA which should be returned

Description

This function must be used for preserved messages, because `i2o_msg_nop` also returns the allocated memory back to the `msg_pool` mempool.

i2o_msg_nop

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_msg_nop` — Returns a message which is not used

Synopsis

```
void i2o_msg_nop (struct i2o_controller * c, struct  
i2o_message * msg);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller from which the message was created

msg

message which should be returned

Description

If you fetch a message via `i2o_msg_get`, and can't use it, you must return the message with this function. Otherwise the MFA is lost as well as the allocated memory from the mempool.

i2o_flush_reply

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_flush_reply` — Flush reply from I2O controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_flush_reply (struct i2o_controller * c, u32 m);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

m

the message identifier

Description

The I2O controller must be informed that the reply message is not needed anymore. If you forget to flush the reply, the message frame can't be used by the controller anymore and is therefore lost.

i2o_iop_free

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_free` — Free the `i2o_controller` struct

Synopsis

```
void i2o_iop_free (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller to free

i2o_msg_get_wait

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_msg_get_wait` — obtain an I2O message from the IOP

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_message * i2o_msg_get_wait (struct i2o_controller *  
c, int wait);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

wait

how long to wait until timeout

Description

This function waits up to *wait* seconds for a message slot to be available.

On a success the message is returned and the pointer to the message is set in `msg`. The returned message is the physical page frame offset address from the read port (see the i2o spec). If no message is available returns `I2O_QUEUE_EMPTY` and `msg` is leaved untouched.

i2o_cntxt_list_add

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_cntxt_list_add` — Append a pointer to context list and return a id

Synopsis

```
u32 i2o_cntxt_list_add (struct i2o_controller * c, void *  
ptr);
```

Arguments

c

controller to which the context list belong

ptr

pointer to add to the context list

Description

Because the context field in I2O is only 32-bit large, on 64-bit the pointer is too large to fit in the context field. The `i2o_cntxt_list` functions therefore map pointers to context fields.

Returns context id > 0 on success or 0 on failure.

i2o_cntxt_list_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_cntxt_list_remove` — Remove a pointer from the context list

Synopsis

```
u32 i2o_cntxt_list_remove (struct i2o_controller * c, void *  
ptr);
```

Arguments

c

controller to which the context list belong

ptr

pointer which should be removed from the context list

Description

Removes a previously added pointer from the context list and returns the matching context id.

Returns context id on succes or 0 on failure.

i2o_cntxt_list_get

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_cntxt_list_get` — Get a pointer from the context list and remove it

Synopsis

```
void * i2o_cntxt_list_get (struct i2o_controller * c, u32
context);
```

Arguments

c
controller to which the context list belong

context
context id to which the pointer belong

Description

Returns pointer to the matching context id on success or NULL on failure.

i2o_cntxt_list_get_ptr

LINUX

Name

`i2o_cntxt_list_get_ptr` — Get a context id from the context list

Synopsis

```
u32 i2o_cntxt_list_get_ptr (struct i2o_controller * c, void *  
ptr);
```

Arguments

c

controller to which the context list belong

ptr

pointer to which the context id should be fetched

Description

Returns context id which matches to the pointer on succes or 0 on failure.

i2o_find_iop

LINUX

Name

`i2o_find_iop` — Find an I2O controller by id

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_controller * i2o_find_iop (int unit);
```

Arguments

unit

unit number of the I2O controller to search for

Description

Lookup the I2O controller on the controller list.

Returns pointer to the I2O controller on success or NULL if not found.

i2o_iop_find_device

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_find_device` — Find a I2O device on an I2O controller

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_device * i2o_iop_find_device (struct i2o_controller  
* c, ul6 tid);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller where the I2O device hangs on

tid

TID of the I2O device to search for

Description

Searches the devices of the I2O controller for a device with TID *tid* and returns it.

Returns a pointer to the I2O device if found, otherwise NULL.

i2o_status_get

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_status_get` — Get the status block from the I2O controller

Synopsis

```
int i2o_status_get (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

Issue a status query on the controller. This updates the attached status block. The status block could then be accessed through `c->status_block`.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_event_register

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_event_register` — Turn on/off event notification for a I2O device

Synopsis

```
int i2o_event_register (struct i2o_device * dev, struct  
i2o_driver * drv, int tcntxt, u32 evt_mask);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should receive the event registration request

drv

driver which want to get notified

tcntxt

transaction context to use with this notifier

`evt_mask`

mask of events

Description

Create and posts an event registration message to the task. No reply is waited for, or expected. If you do not want further notifications, call the `i2o_event_register` again with a `evt_mask` of 0.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_quiesce

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_quiesce` — quiesce controller

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_quiesce (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

`c`

controller

Description

Quiesce an IOP. Causes IOP to make external operation quiescent (i2o 'READY' state). Internal operation of the IOP continues normally.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_enable

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_enable` — move controller from ready to OPERATIONAL

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_enable (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

Enable IOP. This allows the IOP to resume external operations and reverses the effect of a quiesce. Returns zero or an error code if an error occurs.

i2o_iop_quiesce_all

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_quiesce_all` — Quiesce all I2O controllers on the system

Synopsis

```
void i2o_iop_quiesce_all ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Quiesce all I2O controllers which are connected to the system.

i2o_iop_enable_all

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_enable_all` — Enables all controllers on the system

Synopsis

```
void i2o_iop_enable_all ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Enables all I2O controllers which are connected to the system.

i2o_iop_clear

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_clear` — Bring I2O controller into HOLD state

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_clear (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

controller

Description

Clear an IOP to HOLD state, ie. terminate external operations, clear all input queues and prepare for a system restart. IOP's internal operation continues normally and the outbound queue is alive. The IOP is not expected to rebuild its LCT.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_init_outbound_queue

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_init_outbound_queue` — setup the outbound message queue

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_init_outbound_queue (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

Clear and (re)initialize IOP's outbound queue and post the message frames to the IOP.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_reset

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_reset` — reset an I2O controller

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_reset (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

`c`
controller to reset

Description

Reset the IOP into INIT state and wait until IOP gets into RESET state. Terminate all external operations, clear IOP's inbound and outbound queues, terminate all DDMs, and reload the IOP's operating environment and all local DDMs. The IOP rebuilds its LCT.

i2o_iop_activate

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_activate` — Bring controller up to HOLD

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_activate (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

`c`
controller

Description

This function brings an I2O controller into HOLD state. The adapter is reset if necessary and then the queues and resource table are read.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_systab_set

LINUX

Name

`i2o_iop_systab_set` — Set the I2O System Table of the specified IOP

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_systab_set (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

`c`

I2O controller to which the system table should be send

Description

Before the systab could be set `i2o_systab_build` must be called.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_online

LINUX

Name

`i2o_iop_online` — Bring a controller online into OPERATIONAL state.

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_online (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

Send the system table and enable the I2O controller.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_remove` — Remove the I2O controller from the I2O core

Synopsis

```
void i2o_iop_remove (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

Remove the I2O controller from the I2O core. If devices are attached to the controller remove these also and finally reset the controller.

i2o_systab_build

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_systab_build` — Build system table

Synopsis

```
int i2o_systab_build ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

The system table contains information about all the IOPs in the system (duh) and is used by the Executives on the IOPs to establish peer2peer connections. We're not supporting peer2peer at the moment, but this will be needed down the road for things like lan2lan forwarding.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_parse_hrt

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_parse_hrt` — Parse the hardware resource table.

Synopsis

```
int i2o_parse_hrt (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

We don't do anything with it except dumping it (in debug mode).

Returns 0.

i2o_iop_release

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_release` — release the memory for a I2O controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_iop_release (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O controller which should be released

Description

Release the allocated memory. This function is called if refcount of device reaches 0 automatically.

i2o_iop_alloc

LINUX

Name

`i2o_iop_alloc` — Allocate and initialize a `i2o_controller` struct

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_controller * i2o_iop_alloc ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Allocate the necessary memory for a `i2o_controller` struct and initialize the lists and message mempool.

Returns a pointer to the I2O controller or a negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_add

LINUX

Name

`i2o_iop_add` — Initialize the I2O controller and add him to the I2O core

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_add (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c
controller

Description

Initialize the I2O controller and if no error occurs add him to the I2O core.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_init

LINUX

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Name

i2o_iop_init — I2O main initialization function

Synopsis

```
int i2o_iop_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Initialize the I2O drivers (OSM) functions, register the Executive OSM, initialize the I2O PCI part and finally initialize I2O device stuff.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_iop_exit

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_iop_exit` — I2O main exit function

Synopsis

```
void __exit i2o_iop_exit ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Removes I2O controllers from PCI subsystem and shut down OSMs.

i2o_config_init

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_config_init` — Configuration OSM initialization function

Synopsis

```
int i2o_config_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Registers Configuration OSM in the I2O core and if old `ioctl`'s are compiled in initialize them.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_config_exit

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_config_exit` — Configuration OSM exit function

Synopsis

```
void i2o_config_exit ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

If old `ioctl`'s are compiled in exit remove them and unregisters Configuration OSM from I2O core.

i2o_msg_post_wait_mem

LINUX

Name

`i2o_msg_post_wait_mem` — Post and wait a message with DMA buffers

Synopsis

```
int i2o_msg_post_wait_mem (struct i2o_controller * c, struct
i2o_message * msg, unsigned long timeout, struct i2o_dma *
dma);
```

Arguments

c

controller

msg

message to post

timeout

time in seconds to wait

dma

i2o_dma struct of the DMA buffer to free on failure

Description

This API allows an OSM to post a message and then be told whether or not the system received a successful reply. If the message times out then the value '-ETIMEDOUT' is returned. This is a special case. In this situation the message may (should) complete at an indefinite time in the future. When it completes it will use the memory buffer attached to the request. If -ETIMEDOUT is returned then the memory buffer must not be freed. Instead the event completion will free them for you. In all other cases the buffer are your problem.

Returns 0 on success, negative error code on timeout or positive error code from reply.

i2o_exec_lct_get

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_lct_get` — Get the IOP's Logical Configuration Table

Synopsis

```
int i2o_exec_lct_get (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller from which the LCT should be fetched

Description

Send a LCT NOTIFY request to the controller, and wait I2O_TIMEOUT_LCT_GET seconds until arrival of response. If the LCT is too large, retry it.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_exec_wait_alloc

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_wait_alloc` — Allocate a `i2o_exec_wait` struct and initialize it

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_exec_wait * i2o_exec_wait_alloc ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Allocate the `i2o_exec_wait` struct and initialize the wait.

Returns `i2o_exec_wait` pointer on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_exec_wait_free

LINUX

Name

`i2o_exec_wait_free` — Free an `i2o_exec_wait` struct

Synopsis

```
void i2o_exec_wait_free (struct i2o_exec_wait * wait);
```

Arguments

wait

I2O wait data which should be cleaned up

i2o_msg_post_wait_complete

LINUX

Name

`i2o_msg_post_wait_complete` — Reply to a `i2o_msg_post` request from IOP

Synopsis

```
int i2o_msg_post_wait_complete (struct i2o_controller * c, u32  
m, struct i2o_message * msg, u32 context);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller which answers

m

message id

msg

pointer to the I2O reply message

context

transaction context of request

Description

This function is called in interrupt context only. If the reply reached before the timeout, the `i2o_exec_wait` struct is filled with the message and the task will be waked up. The task is now responsible for returning the message `m` back to the controller! If the message reaches us after the timeout clean up the `i2o_exec_wait` struct (including allocated DMA buffer).

Return 0 on success and if the message `m` should not be given back to the I2O controller, or `>0` on success and if the message should be given back afterwards. Returns negative error code on failure. In this case the message must also be given back to the controller.

i2o_exec_show_vendor_id

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_show_vendor_id` — Displays Vendor ID of controller

Synopsis

```
ssize_t i2o_exec_show_vendor_id (struct device * d, struct
device_attribute * attr, char * buf);
```

Arguments

d

device of which the Vendor ID should be displayed

attr

device_attribute to display

buf

buffer into which the Vendor ID should be printed

Description

Returns number of bytes printed into buffer.

i2o_exec_show_product_id

LINUX

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Name

i2o_exec_show_product_id — Displays Product ID of controller

Synopsis

```
ssize_t i2o_exec_show_product_id (struct device * d, struct
device_attribute * attr, char * buf);
```

Arguments

d

device of which the Product ID should be displayed

attr

device_attribute to display

buf

buffer into which the Product ID should be printed

Description

Returns number of bytes printed into buffer.

i2o_exec_probe

LINUX

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Name

i2o_exec_probe — Called if a new I2O device (executive class) appears

Synopsis

```
int i2o_exec_probe (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should be probed

Description

Registers event notification for every event from Executive device. The return is always 0, because we want all devices of class Executive.

Returns 0 on success.

i2o_exec_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_remove` — Called on I2O device removal

Synopsis

```
int i2o_exec_remove (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which was removed

Description

Unregisters event notification from Executive I2O device.

Returns 0 on success.

i2o_exec_lct_notify

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_lct_notify` — Send a asynchronous LCT NOTIFY request

Synopsis

```
int i2o_exec_lct_notify (struct i2o_controller * c, u32  
change_ind);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller to which the request should be send

change_ind

change indicator

Description

This function sends a LCT NOTIFY request to the I2O controller with the change indicator *change_ind*. If the *change_ind* == 0 the controller replies immediately after the request. If *change_ind* > 0 the reply is send after change indicator of the LCT is > *change_ind*.

i2o_exec_lct_modified

LINUX

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Name

i2o_exec_lct_modified — Called on LCT NOTIFY reply

Synopsis

```
void i2o_exec_lct_modified (struct work_struct * _work);
```

Arguments

_work

work struct for a specific controller

Description

This function handles asynchronous LCT NOTIFY replies. It parses the new LCT and if the buffer for the LCT was too small sends a LCT NOTIFY again, otherwise send LCT NOTIFY to get informed on next LCT change.

i2o_exec_reply

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_reply` — I2O Executive reply handler

Synopsis

```
int i2o_exec_reply (struct i2o_controller * c, u32 m, struct
i2o_message * msg);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller from which the reply comes

m

message id

msg

pointer to the I2O reply message

Description

This function is always called from interrupt context. If a POST WAIT reply was received, pass it to the complete function. If a LCT NOTIFY reply was received, a new event is created to handle the update.

Returns 0 on success and if the reply should not be flushed or > 0 on success and if the reply should be flushed. Returns negative error code on failure and if the reply should be flushed.

i2o_exec_event

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_event` — Event handling function

Synopsis

```
void i2o_exec_event (struct work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

work

Work item in occurring event

Description

Handles events send by the Executive device. At the moment does not do anything useful.

i2o_exec_init

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_exec_init` — Registers the Exec OSM

Synopsis

```
int i2o_exec_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Registers the Exec OSM in the I2O core.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_exec_exit

LINUX

Name

`i2o_exec_exit` — Removes the Exec OSM

Synopsis

```
void i2o_exec_exit ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Unregisters the Exec OSM from the I2O core.

i2o_bus_scan

LINUX

Name

`i2o_bus_scan` — Scan the bus for new devices

Synopsis

```
int i2o_bus_scan (struct i2o_device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device of the bus, which should be scanned

Description

Scans the bus dev for new / removed devices. After the scan a new LCT will be fetched automatically.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_bus_store_scan

LINUX

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Name

i2o_bus_store_scan — Scan the I2O Bus Adapter

Synopsis

```
ssize_t i2o_bus_store_scan (struct device * d, struct  
device_attribute * attr, const char * buf, size_t count);
```

Arguments

<i>d</i>	device which should be scanned
<i>attr</i>	device_attribute
<i>buf</i>	output buffer
<i>count</i>	buffer size

Description

Returns count.

i2o_bus_probe

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_bus_probe` — verify if dev is a I2O Bus Adapter device and install it

Synopsis

```
int i2o_bus_probe (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to verify if it is a I2O Bus Adapter device

Description

Because we want all Bus Adapters always return 0. Except when we fail. Then we are sad.

Returns 0, except when we fail to excel.

i2o_bus_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_bus_remove` — remove the I2O Bus Adapter device from the system again

Synopsis

```
int i2o_bus_remove (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O Bus Adapter device which should be removed

Description

Always returns 0.

i2o_bus_init

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_bus_init` — Bus Adapter OSM initialization function

Synopsis

```
int i2o_bus_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Only register the Bus Adapter OSM in the I2O core.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_bus_exit

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_bus_exit` — Bus Adapter OSM exit function

Synopsis

```
void __exit i2o_bus_exit ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Unregisters Bus Adapter OSM from I2O core.

i2o_device_claim

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_claim` — claim a device for use by an OSM

Synopsis

```
int i2o_device_claim (struct i2o_device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device to claim

Description

Do the leg work to assign a device to a given OSM. If the claim succeeds, the owner is the primary. If the attempt fails a negative errno code is returned. On success zero is returned.

i2o_device_claim_release

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_claim_release` — release a device that the OSM is using

Synopsis

```
int i2o_device_claim_release (struct i2o_device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to release

Description

Drop a claim by an OSM on a given I2O device.

AC - some devices seem to want to refuse an unclaim until they have finished internal processing. It makes sense since you don't want a new device to go reconfiguring the entire system until you are done. Thus we are prepared to wait briefly.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_device_issue_claim

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_issue_claim` — claim or release a device

Synopsis

```
int i2o_device_issue_claim (struct i2o_device * dev, u32 cmd,  
u32 type);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device to claim or release

cmd

claim or release command

type

type of claim

Description

Issue I2O UTIL_CLAIM or UTIL_RELEASE messages. The message to be sent is set by *cmd*. *dev* is the I2O device which should be claim or released and the *type* is the claim type (see the I2O spec).

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_device_release

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_release` — release the memory for a I2O device

Synopsis

```
void i2o_device_release (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should be released

Description

Release the allocated memory. This function is called if refcount of device reaches 0 automatically.

i2o_device_show_class_id

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_show_class_id` — Displays class id of I2O device

Synopsis

```
ssize_t i2o_device_show_class_id (struct device * dev, struct  
device_attribute * attr, char * buf);
```

Arguments

dev

device of which the class id should be displayed

attr

pointer to device attribute

buf

buffer into which the class id should be printed

Description

Returns the number of bytes which are printed into the buffer.

i2o_device_show_tid

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Name

`i2o_device_show_tid` — Displays TID of I2O device

Synopsis

```
ssize_t i2o_device_show_tid (struct device * dev, struct  
device_attribute * attr, char * buf);
```

Arguments

dev

device of which the TID should be displayed

attr

pointer to device attribute

buf

buffer into which the TID should be printed

Description

Returns the number of bytes which are printed into the buffer.

i2o_device_alloc

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_alloc` — Allocate a I2O device and initialize it

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_device * i2o_device_alloc ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Allocate the memory for a I2O device and initialize locks and lists

Returns the allocated I2O device or a negative error code if the device could not be allocated.

i2o_device_add

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_add` — allocate a new I2O device and add it to the IOP

Synopsis

```
int i2o_device_add (struct i2o_controller * c, i2o_lct_entry *  
entry);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller that the device is on

entry

LCT entry of the I2O device

Description

Allocate a new I2O device and initialize it with the LCT entry. The device is appended to the device list of the controller.

Returns zero on success, or a -ve errno.

i2o_device_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_device_remove` — remove an I2O device from the I2O core

Synopsis

```
void i2o_device_remove (struct i2o_device * i2o_dev);
```

Arguments

i2o_dev

I2O device which should be released

Description

Is used on I2O controller removal or LCT modification, when the device is removed from the system. Note that the device could still hang around until the refcount reaches 0.

i2o_device_parse_lct

LINUX

Name

`i2o_device_parse_lct` — Parse a previously fetched LCT and create devices

Synopsis

```
int i2o_device_parse_lct (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

`c`

I2O controller from which the LCT should be parsed.

Description

The Logical Configuration Table tells us what we can talk to on the board. For every entry we create an I2O device, which is registered in the I2O core.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_bus_match

LINUX

Name

`i2o_bus_match` — Tell if I2O device class id matches the class ids of the I2O driver (OSM)

Synopsis

```
int i2o_bus_match (struct device * dev, struct device_driver *  
drv);
```

Arguments

dev

device which should be verified

drv

the driver to match against

Description

Used by the bus to check if the driver wants to handle the device.

Returns 1 if the class ids of the driver match the class id of the device, otherwise 0.

i2o_driver_dispatch

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_driver_dispatch` — dispatch an I2O reply message

Synopsis

```
int i2o_driver_dispatch (struct i2o_controller * c, u32 m);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller of the message

m

I2O message number

Description

The reply is delivered to the driver from which the original message was. This function is only called from interrupt context.

Returns 0 on success and the message should not be flushed. Returns > 0 on success and if the message should be flushed afterwards. Returns negative error code on failure (the message will be flushed too).

i2o_driver_init

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_driver_init` — initialize I2O drivers (OSMs)

Synopsis

```
int i2o_driver_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Registers the I2O bus and allocate memory for the array of OSMs.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_driver_exit

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_driver_exit` — clean up I2O drivers (OSMs)

Synopsis

```
void i2o_driver_exit ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Unregisters the I2O bus and frees driver array.

i2o_pci_free

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_pci_free` — Frees the DMA memory for the I2O controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_pci_free (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

`c`

I2O controller to free

Description

Remove all allocated DMA memory and unmap memory IO regions. If MTRR is enabled, also remove it again.

i2o_pci_alloc

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_pci_alloc` — Allocate DMA memory, map IO memory for I2O controller

Synopsis

```
int i2o_pci_alloc (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

Allocate DMA memory for a PCI (or in theory AGP) I2O controller. All IO mappings are also done here. If MTRR is enabled, also do add memory regions here.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_pci_interrupt

LINUX

Name

`i2o_pci_interrupt` — Interrupt handler for I2O controller

Synopsis

```
irqreturn_t i2o_pci_interrupt (int irq, void * dev_id);
```

Arguments

irq

interrupt line

dev_id

pointer to the I2O controller

Description

Handle an interrupt from a PCI based I2O controller. This turns out to be rather simple. We keep the controller pointer in the cookie.

i2o_pci_irq_enable

LINUX

Name

`i2o_pci_irq_enable` — Allocate interrupt for I2O controller

Synopsis

```
int i2o_pci_irq_enable (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

i2o_controller that the request is for

Description

Allocate an interrupt for the I2O controller, and activate interrupts on the I2O controller.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_pci_irq_disable

LINUX

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Name

i2o_pci_irq_disable — Free interrupt for I2O controller

Synopsis

```
void i2o_pci_irq_disable (struct i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller

Description

Disable interrupts in I2O controller and then free interrupt.

i2o_pci_probe

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_pci_probe` — Probe the PCI device for an I2O controller

Synopsis

```
int i2o_pci_probe (struct pci_dev * pdev, const struct  
pci_device_id * id);
```

Arguments

pdev

PCI device to test

id

id which matched with the PCI device id table

Description

Probe the PCI device for any device which is a member of the Intelligent, I2O class or an Adaptec Zero Channel Controller. We attempt to set up each such device and register it with the core.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_pci_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_pci_remove` — Removes a I2O controller from the system

Synopsis

```
void __devexit i2o_pci_remove (struct pci_dev * pdev);
```

Arguments

pdev

I2O controller which should be removed

Description

Reset the I2O controller, disable interrupts and remove all allocated resources.

i2o_pci_init

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_pci_init` — registers I2O PCI driver in PCI subsystem

Synopsis

```
int i2o_pci_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Returns > 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_pci_exit

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_pci_exit` — unregisters I2O PCI driver from PCI subsystem

Synopsis

```
void __exit i2o_pci_exit ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

i2o_block_device_free

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_device_free` — free the memory of the I2O Block device

Synopsis

```
void i2o_block_device_free (struct i2o_block_device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O Block device, which should be cleaned up

Description

Frees the request queue, gendisk and the `i2o_block_device` structure.

i2o_block_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_remove` — remove the I2O Block device from the system again

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_remove (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O Block device which should be removed

Description

Remove gendisk from system and free all allocated memory.

Always returns 0.

i2o_block_device_flush

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_device_flush` — Flush all dirty data of I2O device `dev`

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_device_flush (struct i2o_device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should be flushed

Description

Flushes all dirty data on device `dev`.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_device_mount

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_device_mount` — Mount (load) the media of device `dev`

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_device_mount (struct i2o_device * dev, u32
media_id);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should receive the mount request

media_id

Media Identifier

Description

Load a media into drive. Identifier should be set to -1, because the spec does not support any other value.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_device_lock

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_device_lock` — Locks the media of device `dev`

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_device_lock (struct i2o_device * dev, u32  
media_id);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should receive the lock request

media_id

Media Identifier

Description

Lock media of device `dev` to prevent removal. The media identifier should be set to -1, because the spec does not support any other value.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

`i2o_block_device_unlock`

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_device_unlock` — Unlocks the media of device `dev`

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_device_unlock (struct i2o_device * dev, u32
media_id);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should receive the unlocked request

media_id

Media Identifier

Description

Unlocks the media in device `dev`. The media identifier should be set to -1, because the spec does not support any other value.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

`i2o_block_device_power`

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_device_power` — Power management for device `dev`

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_device_power (struct i2o_block_device * dev, u8  
op);
```

Arguments

dev

I2O device which should receive the power management request

op

Operation to send

Description

Send a power management request to the device `dev`.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

`i2o_block_request_alloc`

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_request_alloc` — Allocate an I2O block request struct

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_block_request * i2o_block_request_alloc ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Allocates an I2O block request struct and initialize the list.

Returns a `i2o_block_request` pointer on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_request_free

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_request_free` — Frees a I2O block request

Synopsis

```
void i2o_block_request_free (struct i2o_block_request * ireq);
```

Arguments

ireq

I2O block request which should be freed

Description

Frees the allocated memory (give it back to the request mempool).

i2o_block_sglist_alloc

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_sglist_alloc` — Allocate the SG list and map it

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_sglist_alloc (struct i2o_controller * c, struct  
i2o_block_request * ireq, u32 ** mptr);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller to which the request belongs

ireq

I2O block request

mptr

message body pointer

Description

Builds the SG list and map it to be accessible by the controller.

Returns 0 on failure or 1 on success.

i2o_block_sglist_free

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_sglist_free` — Frees the SG list

Synopsis

```
void i2o_block_sglist_free (struct i2o_block_request * ireq);
```

Arguments

ireq

I2O block request from which the SG should be freed

Description

Frees the SG list from the I2O block request.

i2o_block_prep_req_fn

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_prep_req_fn` — Allocates I2O block device specific struct

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_prep_req_fn (struct request_queue * q, struct  
request * req);
```

Arguments

q

request queue for the request

req

the request to prepare

Description

Allocate the necessary `i2o_block_request` struct and connect it to the request. This is needed that we not lose the SG list later on.

Returns `BLKPREP_OK` on success or `BLKPREP_DEFER` on failure.

`i2o_block_delayed_request_fn`

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_delayed_request_fn` — delayed request queue function

Synopsis

```
void i2o_block_delayed_request_fn (struct work_struct * work);
```

Arguments

work

the delayed request with the queue to start

Description

If the request queue is stopped for a disk, and there is no open request, a new event is created, which calls this function to start the queue after

`I2O_BLOCK_REQUEST_TIME`. Otherwise the queue will never be started again.

i2o_block_end_request

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_end_request` — Post-processing of completed commands

Synopsis

```
void i2o_block_end_request (struct request * req, int error,  
int nr_bytes);
```

Arguments

req

request which should be completed

error

0 for success, < 0 for error

nr_bytes

number of bytes to complete

Description

Mark the request as complete. The lock must not be held when entering.

i2o_block_reply

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_reply` — Block OSM reply handler.

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_reply (struct i2o_controller * c, u32 m, struct  
i2o_message * msg);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller from which the message arrives

m

message id of reply

msg

the actual I2O message reply

Description

This function gets all the message replies.

i2o_block_open

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_open` — Open the block device

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_open (struct block_device * bdev, fmode_t mode);
```

Arguments

bdev

block device being opened

mode

file open mode

Description

Power up the device, mount and lock the media. This function is called, if the block device is opened for access.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_release

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_release` — Release the I2O block device

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_release (struct gendisk * disk, fmode_t mode);
```

Arguments

disk

gendisk device being released

mode

file open mode

Description

Unlock and unmount the media, and power down the device. Gets called if the block device is closed.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_ioctl

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_ioctl` — Issue device specific ioctl calls.

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_ioctl (struct block_device * bdev, fmode_t mode,  
unsigned int cmd, unsigned long arg);
```

Arguments

bdev

block device being opened

mode

file open mode

cmd

ioctl command

arg

arg

Description

Handles ioctl request for the block device.

Return 0 on success or negative error on failure.

i2o_block_media_changed

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_media_changed` — Have we seen a media change?

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_media_changed (struct gendisk * disk);
```

Arguments

disk

gendisk which should be verified

Description

Verifies if the media has changed.

Returns 1 if the media was changed or 0 otherwise.

i2o_block_transfer

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_transfer` — Transfer a request to/from the I2O controller

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_transfer (struct request * req);
```

Arguments

req

the request which should be transfered

Description

This function converts the request into a I2O message. The necessary DMA buffers are allocated and after everything is setup post the message to the I2O controller. No cleanup is done by this function. It is done on the interrupt side when the reply arrives.

Return 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

`i2o_block_request_fn`

LINUX

Name

`i2o_block_request_fn` — request queue handling function

Synopsis

```
void i2o_block_request_fn (struct request_queue * q);
```

Arguments

q

request queue from which the request could be fetched

Description

Takes the next request from the queue, transfers it and if no error occurs dequeue it from the queue. On arrival of the reply the message will be processed further. If an error occurs requeue the request.

i2o_block_device_alloc

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_device_alloc` — Allocate memory for a I2O Block device

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_block_device * i2o_block_device_alloc ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Allocate memory for the `i2o_block_device` struct, gendisk and request queue and initialize them as far as no additional information is needed.

Returns a pointer to the allocated I2O Block device on succes or a negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_probe

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_probe` — verify if dev is a I2O Block device and install it

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_probe (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to verify if it is a I2O Block device

Description

We only verify if the `user_tid` of the device is `0xfff` and then install the device. Otherwise it is used by some other device (e. g. RAID).

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_init

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_block_init` — Block OSM initialization function

Synopsis

```
int i2o_block_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Allocate the slab and mempool for request structs, registers `i2o_block` block device and finally register the Block OSM in the I2O core.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_block_exit

LINUX

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Name

i2o_block_exit — Block OSM exit function

Synopsis

```
void __exit i2o_block_exit ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Unregisters Block OSM from I2O core, unregisters i2o_block block device and frees the mempool and slab.

i2o_scsi_get_host

LINUX

Name

`i2o_scsi_get_host` — Get an I2O SCSI host

Synopsis

```
struct i2o_scsi_host * i2o_scsi_get_host (struct  
i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

c

I2O controller to for which to get the SCSI host

Description

If the I2O controller already exists as SCSI host, the SCSI host is returned, otherwise the I2O controller is added to the SCSI core.

Returns pointer to the I2O SCSI host on success or NULL on failure.

i2o_scsi_remove

LINUX

Name

`i2o_scsi_remove` — Remove I2O device from SCSI core

Synopsis

```
int i2o_scsi_remove (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device which should be removed

Description

Removes the I2O device from the SCSI core again.

Returns 0 on success.

i2o_scsi_probe

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_probe` — verify if dev is a I2O SCSI device and install it

Synopsis

```
int i2o_scsi_probe (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to verify if it is a I2O SCSI device

Description

Retrieve channel, id and lun for I2O device. If everthing goes well register the I2O device as SCSI device on the I2O SCSI controller.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_scsi_reply

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_reply` — SCSI OSM message reply handler

Synopsis

```
int i2o_scsi_reply (struct i2o_controller * c, u32 m, struct  
i2o_message * msg);
```

Arguments

c

controller issuing the reply

m

message id for flushing

msg

the message from the controller

Description

Process reply messages (interrupts in normal scsi controller think). We can get a variety of messages to process. The normal path is scsi command completions. We must also deal with IOP failures, the reply to a bus reset and the reply to a LUN query.

Returns 0 on success and if the reply should not be flushed or > 0 on success and if the reply should be flushed. Returns negative error code on failure and if the reply should be flushed.

i2o_scsi_notify_device_add

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_notify_device_add` — Retrieve notifications of added devices

Synopsis

```
void i2o_scsi_notify_device_add (struct i2o_device * i2o_dev);
```

Arguments

i2o_dev

the I2O device which was added

Description

If a I2O device is added we catch the notification, because I2O classes other than SCSI peripheral will not be received through `i2o_scsi_probe`.

i2o_scsi_notify_device_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_notify_device_remove` — Retrieve notifications of removed devices

Synopsis

```
void i2o_scsi_notify_device_remove (struct i2o_device *  
i2o_dev);
```

Arguments

i2o_dev

the I2O device which was removed

Description

If a I2O device is removed, we catch the notification to remove the corresponding SCSI device.

i2o_scsi_notify_controller_add

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_notify_controller_add` — Retrieve notifications of added controllers

Synopsis

```
void i2o_scsi_notify_controller_add (struct i2o_controller *  
c);
```

Arguments

`c`
the controller which was added

Description

If a I2O controller is added, we catch the notification to add a corresponding Scsi_Host.

i2o_scsi_notify_controller_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_notify_controller_remove` — Retrieve notifications of removed controllers

Synopsis

```
void i2o_scsi_notify_controller_remove (struct i2o_controller  
* c);
```

Arguments

c

the controller which was removed

Description

If a I2O controller is removed, we catch the notification to remove the corresponding Scsi_Host.

i2o_scsi_queuecommand

LINUX

Name

`i2o_scsi_queuecommand` — queue a SCSI command

Synopsis

```
int i2o_scsi_queuecommand (struct scsi_cmnd * SCpnt, void  
(*done) (struct scsi_cmnd *));
```

Arguments

SCpnt

scsi command pointer

done

callback for completion

Description

Issue a scsi command asynchronously. Return 0 on success or 1 if we hit an error (normally message queue congestion). The only minor complication here is that I2O deals with the device addressing so we have to map the bus/dev/lun back to an I2O handle as well as faking absent devices ourself.

Locks

takes the controller lock on error path only

i2o_scsi_abort

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_abort` — abort a running command

Synopsis

```
int i2o_scsi_abort (struct scsi_cmnd * SCpnt);
```

Arguments

SCpnt

command to abort

Description

Ask the I2O controller to abort a command. This is an asynchronous process and our callback handler will see the command complete with an aborted message if it succeeds.

Returns 0 if the command is successfully aborted or negative error code on failure.

i2o_scsi_bios_param

LINUX

Name

`i2o_scsi_bios_param` — Invent disk geometry

Synopsis

```
int i2o_scsi_bios_param (struct scsi_device * sdev, struct  
block_device * dev, sector_t capacity, int * ip);
```

Arguments

sdev

scsi device

dev

block layer device

capacity

size in sectors

ip

geometry array

Description

This is anyone's guess quite frankly. We use the same rules everyone else appears to and hope. It seems to work.

i2o_scsi_init

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_scsi_init` — SCSI OSM initialization function

Synopsis

```
int i2o_scsi_init ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Register SCSI OSM into I2O core.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_scsi_exit

LINUX

Name

`i2o_scsi_exit` — SCSI OSM exit function

Synopsis

```
void __exit i2o_scsi_exit ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Unregisters SCSI OSM from I2O core.

i2o_get_class_name

LINUX

Name

`i2o_get_class_name` — do i2o class name lookup

Synopsis

```
const char * i2o_get_class_name (int class);
```

Arguments

class

class number

Description

Return a descriptive string for an i2o class.

i2o_proc_create_entries

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_proc_create_entries` — Creates proc dir entries

Synopsis

```
int i2o_proc_create_entries (struct proc_dir_entry * dir,  
i2o_proc_entry * i2o_pe, void * data);
```

Arguments

dir

proc dir entry under which the entries should be placed

i2o_pe

pointer to the entries which should be added

data

pointer to I2O controller or device

Description

Create proc dir entries for a I2O controller or I2O device.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_proc_subdir_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_proc_subdir_remove` — Remove child entries from a proc entry

Synopsis

```
void i2o_proc_subdir_remove (struct proc_dir_entry * dir);
```

Arguments

dir

proc dir entry from which the childs should be removed

Description

Iterate over each i2o proc entry under *dir* and remove it. If the child also has entries, remove them too.

i2o_proc_device_add

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Name

`i2o_proc_device_add` — Add an I2O device to the proc dir

Synopsis

```
void i2o_proc_device_add (struct proc_dir_entry * dir, struct  
i2o_device * dev);
```

Arguments

dir

proc dir entry to which the device should be added

dev

I2O device which should be added

Description

Add an I2O device to the proc dir entry `dir` and create the entries for the device depending on the class of the I2O device.

i2o_proc_iop_add

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Name

`i2o_proc_iop_add` — Add an I2O controller to the i2o proc tree

Synopsis

```
int i2o_proc_iop_add (struct proc_dir_entry * dir, struct
i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

dir

parent proc dir entry

c

I2O controller which should be added

Description

Add the entries to the parent proc dir entry. Also each device is added to the controllers proc dir entry.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_proc_iop_remove

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_proc_iop_remove` — Removes an I2O controller from the i2o proc tree

Synopsis

```
void i2o_proc_iop_remove (struct proc_dir_entry * dir, struct  
i2o_controller * c);
```

Arguments

dir

parent proc dir entry

c

I2O controller which should be removed

Description

Iterate over each i2o proc entry and search controller *c*. If it is found remove it from the tree.

i2o_proc_fs_create

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_proc_fs_create` — Create the i2o proc fs.

Synopsis

```
int i2o_proc_fs_create ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Iterate over each I2O controller and create the entries for it.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_proc_fs_destroy

LINUX

Name

`i2o_proc_fs_destroy` — Cleanup the all i2o proc entries

Synopsis

```
int __exit i2o_proc_fs_destroy ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Iterate over each I2O controller and remove the entries for it.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_proc_init

LINUX

Name

`i2o_proc_init` — Init function for procfs

Synopsis

```
int i2o_proc_init ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Registers Proc OSM and creates procfs entries.

Returns 0 on success or negative error code on failure.

i2o_proc_exit

LINUX

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Name

`i2o_proc_exit` — Exit function for procfs

Synopsis

```
void __exit i2o_proc_exit ( void);
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Unregisters Proc OSM and removes procfs entries.

Chapter 5. Sound Devices

snd_register_device

LINUX

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Name

`snd_register_device` — Register the ALSA device file for the card

Synopsis

```
int snd_register_device (int type, struct snd_card * card, int  
dev, const struct file_operations * f_ops, void *  
private_data, const char * name);
```

Arguments

type

the device type, SNDRV_DEVICE_TYPE_XXX

card

the card instance

dev

the device index

f_ops

the file operations

private_data

user pointer for `f_ops->open`

name

the device file name

Description

Registers an ALSA device file for the given card. The operators have to be set in `reg` parameter.

This function uses the card's device pointer to link to the correct struct device.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_printk

LINUX

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Name

`snd_printk` — `printk` wrapper

Synopsis

```
snd_printk ( fmt,  args... );
```

Arguments

fmt

format string

args...

variable arguments

Description

Works like `printk` but prints the file and the line of the caller when configured with `CONFIG_SND_VERBOSE_PRINTK`.

snd_printd

LINUX

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Name

`snd_printd` — debug `printk`

Synopsis

```
snd_printd ( fmt,  args... );
```

Arguments

fmt

format string

args...

variable arguments

Description

Works like `snd_printk` for debugging purposes. Ignored when `CONFIG_SND_DEBUG` is not set.

snd_BUG

LINUX

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Name

snd_BUG — give a BUG warning message and stack trace

Synopsis

```
snd_BUG (void);
```

Arguments

None

Description

Calls `WARN` if `CONFIG_SND_DEBUG` is set. Ignored when `CONFIG_SND_DEBUG` is not set.

snd_BUG_ON

LINUX

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Name

snd_BUG_ON — debugging check macro

Synopsis

```
snd_BUG_ON ( cond );
```

Arguments

cond

condition to evaluate

Description

When `CONFIG_SND_DEBUG` is set, this macro evaluates the given condition, and call `WARN` and returns the value if it's non-zero.

When `CONFIG_SND_DEBUG` is not set, this just returns zero, and the given condition is ignored.

NOTE

the argument won't be evaluated at all when `CONFIG_SND_DEBUG=n`. Thus, don't put any statement that influences on the code behavior, such as pre/post increment, to the argument of this macro. If you want to evaluate and give a warning, use standard `WARN_ON`.

snd_printdd

LINUX

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Name

`snd_printdd` — debug printk

Synopsis

```
snd_printdd ( format,  args...);
```

Arguments

format

format string

args...

variable arguments

Description

Works like `snd_printk` for debugging purposes. Ignored when `CONFIG_SND_DEBUG_VERBOSE` is not set.

register_sound_special_device

LINUX

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Name

`register_sound_special_device` — register a special sound node

Synopsis

```
int register_sound_special_device (const struct  
file_operations * fops, int unit, struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

fops

File operations for the driver

unit

Unit number to allocate

dev

device pointer

Description

Allocate a special sound device by minor number from the sound subsystem. The allocated number is returned on succes. On failure a negative error code is returned.

register_sound_mixer

LINUX

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Name

`register_sound_mixer` — register a mixer device

Synopsis

```
int register_sound_mixer (const struct file_operations * fops,
int dev);
```

Arguments

fops

File operations for the driver

dev

Unit number to allocate

Description

Allocate a mixer device. Unit is the number of the mixer requested. Pass -1 to request the next free mixer unit. On success the allocated number is returned, on failure a negative error code is returned.

register_sound_midi

LINUX

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Name

`register_sound_midi` — register a midi device

Synopsis

```
int register_sound_midi (const struct file_operations * fops,
int dev);
```

Arguments

fops

File operations for the driver

dev

Unit number to allocate

Description

Allocate a midi device. Unit is the number of the midi device requested. Pass -1 to request the next free midi unit. On success the allocated number is returned, on failure a negative error code is returned.

register_sound_dsp

LINUX

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Name

`register_sound_dsp` — register a DSP device

Synopsis

```
int register_sound_dsp (const struct file_operations * fops,
int dev);
```

Arguments

fops

File operations for the driver

dev

Unit number to allocate

Description

Allocate a DSP device. Unit is the number of the DSP requested. Pass -1 to request the next free DSP unit. On success the allocated number is returned, on failure a negative error code is returned.

This function allocates both the audio and dsp device entries together and will always allocate them as a matching pair - eg dsp3/audio3

unregister_sound_special

LINUX

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Name

`unregister_sound_special` — unregister a special sound device

Synopsis

```
void unregister_sound_special (int unit);
```

Arguments

unit

unit number to allocate

Description

Release a sound device that was allocated with `register_sound_special`. The unit passed is the return value from the register function.

unregister_sound_mixer

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`unregister_sound_mixer` — unregister a mixer

Synopsis

```
void unregister_sound_mixer (int unit);
```

Arguments

unit

unit number to allocate

Description

Release a sound device that was allocated with `register_sound_mixer`. The unit passed is the return value from the register function.

unregister_sound_midi

LINUX

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Name

`unregister_sound_midi` — unregister a midi device

Synopsis

```
void unregister_sound_midi (int unit);
```

Arguments

unit

unit number to allocate

Description

Release a sound device that was allocated with `register_sound_midi`. The unit passed is the return value from the register function.

unregister_sound_dsp

LINUX

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Name

`unregister_sound_dsp` — unregister a DSP device

Synopsis

```
void unregister_sound_dsp (int unit);
```

Arguments

unit

unit number to allocate

Description

Release a sound device that was allocated with `register_sound_dsp`. The `unit` passed is the return value from the register function.

Both of the allocated units are released together automatically.

snd_pcm_playback_ready

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_playback_ready` — check whether the playback buffer is available

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_playback_ready (struct snd_pcm_substream *  
    substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

Description

Checks whether enough free space is available on the playback buffer.

Returns non-zero if available, or zero if not.

snd_pcm_capture_ready

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_capture_ready` — check whether the capture buffer is available

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_capture_ready (struct snd_pcm_substream *
    substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

Description

Checks whether enough capture data is available on the capture buffer.

Returns non-zero if available, or zero if not.

snd_pcm_playback_data

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`snd_pcm_playback_data` — check whether any data exists on the playback buffer

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_playback_data (struct snd_pcm_substream *
    substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

Description

Checks whether any data exists on the playback buffer. If `stop_threshold` is bigger or equal to `boundary`, then this function returns always non-zero.

Returns non-zero if exists, or zero if not.

snd_pcm_playback_empty

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_playback_empty` — check whether the playback buffer is empty

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_playback_empty (struct snd_pcm_substream *  
substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

Description

Checks whether the playback buffer is empty.

Returns non-zero if empty, or zero if not.

snd_pcm_capture_empty

LINUX

Kernel Hackers ManualOctober 2009

Name

`snd_pcm_capture_empty` — check whether the capture buffer is empty

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_capture_empty (struct snd_pcm_substream *  
    substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

Description

Checks whether the capture buffer is empty.

Returns non-zero if empty, or zero if not.

snd_pcm_format_cpu_endian

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_format_cpu_endian` — Check the PCM format is CPU-endian

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_format_cpu_endian (snd_pcm_format_t format);
```

Arguments

format

the format to check

Description

Returns 1 if the given PCM format is CPU-endian, 0 if opposite, or a negative error code if endian not specified.

snd_pcm_new_stream

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_new_stream` — create a new PCM stream

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_new_stream (struct snd_pcm * pcm, int stream, int
substream_count);
```

Arguments

pcm

the pcm instance

stream

the stream direction, `SNDRV_PCM_STREAM_XXX`

substream_count

the number of substreams

Description

Creates a new stream for the pcm. The corresponding stream on the pcm must have been empty before calling this, i.e. zero must be given to the argument of `snd_pcm_new`.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

`snd_pcm_new`

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_new` — create a new PCM instance

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_new (struct snd_card * card, const char * id, int
device, int playback_count, int capture_count, struct snd_pcm
** rpcm);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

id

the id string

device

the device index (zero based)

playback_count

the number of substreams for playback

capture_count

the number of substreams for capture

rpcm

the pointer to store the new pcm instance

Description

Creates a new PCM instance.

The pcm operators have to be set afterwards to the new instance via `snd_pcm_set_ops`.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_device_new

LINUX

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Name

`snd_device_new` — create an ALSA device component

Synopsis

```
int snd_device_new (struct snd_card * card, snd_device_type_t
type, void * device_data, struct snd_device_ops * ops);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

type

the device type, `SNDRV_DEV_XXX`

device_data

the data pointer of this device

ops

the operator table

Description

Creates a new device component for the given data pointer. The device will be assigned to the card and managed together by the card.

The data pointer plays a role as the identifier, too, so the pointer address must be unique and unchanged.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_device_free

LINUX

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Name

`snd_device_free` — release the device from the card

Synopsis

```
int snd_device_free (struct snd_card * card, void *  
device_data);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

device_data

the data pointer to release

Description

Removes the device from the list on the card and invokes the callbacks, `dev_disconnect` and `dev_free`, corresponding to the state. Then release the device.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure or if the device not found.

snd_device_register

LINUX

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Name

`snd_device_register` — register the device

Synopsis

```
int snd_device_register (struct snd_card * card, void *  
device_data);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

device_data

the data pointer to register

Description

Registers the device which was already created via `snd_device_new`. Usually this is called from `snd_card_register`, but it can be called later if any new devices are created after invocation of `snd_card_register`.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure or if the device not found.

snd_iprintf

LINUX

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Name

`snd_iprintf` — printf on the procfs buffer

Synopsis

```
int snd_iprintf (struct snd_info_buffer * buffer, char * fmt,
...);
```

Arguments

buffer

the procfs buffer

fmt

the printf format

...

variable arguments

Description

Outputs the string on the procfs buffer just like `printf`.

Returns the size of output string.

snd_info_get_line

LINUX

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Name

`snd_info_get_line` — read one line from the procfs buffer

Synopsis

```
int snd_info_get_line (struct snd_info_buffer * buffer, char *  
line, int len);
```

Arguments

buffer

the procfs buffer

line

the buffer to store

len

the max. buffer size - 1

Description

Reads one line from the buffer and stores the string.

Returns zero if successful, or 1 if error or EOF.

snd_info_get_str

LINUX

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Name

snd_info_get_str — parse a string token

Synopsis

```
char * snd_info_get_str (char * dest, char * src, int len);
```

Arguments

dest

the buffer to store the string token

src

the original string

len

the max. length of token - 1

Description

Parses the original string and copy a token to the given string buffer.

Returns the updated pointer of the original string so that it can be used for the next call.

snd_info_create_module_entry

LINUX

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Name

`snd_info_create_module_entry` — create an info entry for the given module

Synopsis

```
struct snd_info_entry * snd_info_create_module_entry (struct
module * module, const char * name, struct snd_info_entry *
parent);
```

Arguments

module

the module pointer

name

the file name

parent

the parent directory

Description

Creates a new info entry and assigns it to the given module.

Returns the pointer of the new instance, or NULL on failure.

snd_info_create_card_entry

LINUX

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Name

snd_info_create_card_entry — create an info entry for the given card

Synopsis

```
struct snd_info_entry * snd_info_create_card_entry (struct
snd_card * card, const char * name, struct snd_info_entry *
parent);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

name

the file name

parent

the parent directory

Description

Creates a new info entry and assigns it to the given card.

Returns the pointer of the new instance, or NULL on failure.

snd_card_proc_new

LINUX

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Name

`snd_card_proc_new` — create an info entry for the given card

Synopsis

```
int snd_card_proc_new (struct snd_card * card, const char *
name, struct snd_info_entry ** entryp);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

name

the file name

entryp

the pointer to store the new info entry

Description

Creates a new info entry and assigns it to the given card. Unlike `snd_info_create_card_entry`, this function registers the info entry as an ALSA device component, so that it can be unregistered/released without explicit call. Also, you don't have to register this entry via `snd_info_register`, since this will be registered by `snd_card_register` automatically.

The parent is assumed as `card->proc_root`.

For releasing this entry, use `snd_device_free` instead of `snd_info_free_entry`.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_info_free_entry

LINUX

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Name

`snd_info_free_entry` — release the info entry

Synopsis

```
void snd_info_free_entry (struct snd_info_entry * entry);
```

Arguments

entry

the info entry

Description

Releases the info entry. Don't call this after registered.

snd_info_register

LINUX

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Name

`snd_info_register` — register the info entry

Synopsis

```
int snd_info_register (struct snd_info_entry * entry);
```

Arguments

entry

the info entry

Description

Registers the proc info entry.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_rawmidi_receive

LINUX

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Name

`snd_rawmidi_receive` — receive the input data from the device

Synopsis

```
int snd_rawmidi_receive (struct snd_rawmidi_substream *  
    substream, const unsigned char * buffer, int count);
```

Arguments

substream

the rawmidi substream

buffer

the buffer pointer

count

the data size to read

Description

Reads the data from the internal buffer.

Returns the size of read data, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_rawmidi_transmit_empty

LINUX

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Name

`snd_rawmidi_transmit_empty` — check whether the output buffer is empty

Synopsis

```
int snd_rawmidi_transmit_empty (struct snd_rawmidi_substream *  
    substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the rawmidi substream

Description

Returns 1 if the internal output buffer is empty, 0 if not.

snd_rawmidi_transmit_peek

LINUX

Name

`snd_rawmidi_transmit_peek` — copy data from the internal buffer

Synopsis

```
int snd_rawmidi_transmit_peek (struct snd_rawmidi_substream *  
    substream, unsigned char * buffer, int count);
```

Arguments

substream

the rawmidi substream

buffer

the buffer pointer

count

data size to transfer

Description

Copies data from the internal output buffer to the given buffer.

Call this in the interrupt handler when the midi output is ready, and call `snd_rawmidi_transmit_ack` after the transmission is finished.

Returns the size of copied data, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_rawmidi_transmit_ack

LINUX

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Name

`snd_rawmidi_transmit_ack` — acknowledge the transmission

Synopsis

```
int snd_rawmidi_transmit_ack (struct snd_rawmidi_substream *  
    substream, int count);
```

Arguments

substream

the rawmidi substream

count

the tranferred count

Description

Advances the hardware pointer for the internal output buffer with the given size and updates the condition. Call after the transmission is finished.

Returns the advanced size if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_rawmidi_transmit

LINUX

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Name

snd_rawmidi_transmit — copy from the buffer to the device

Synopsis

```
int snd_rawmidi_transmit (struct snd_rawmidi_substream *  
    substream, unsigned char * buffer, int count);
```

Arguments

substream

the rawmidi substream

buffer

the buffer pointer

count

the data size to transfer

Description

Copies data from the buffer to the device and advances the pointer.

Returns the copied size if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_rawmidi_new

LINUX

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Name

snd_rawmidi_new — create a rawmidi instance

Synopsis

```
int snd_rawmidi_new (struct snd_card * card, char * id, int  
device, int output_count, int input_count, struct snd_rawmidi  
** rrawmidi);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

id

the id string

device

the device index

output_count

the number of output streams

input_count

the number of input streams

rrawmidi

the pointer to store the new rawmidi instance

Description

Creates a new rawmidi instance. Use `snd_rawmidi_set_ops` to set the operators to the new instance.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_rawmidi_set_ops

LINUX

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Name

`snd_rawmidi_set_ops` — set the rawmidi operators

Synopsis

```
void snd_rawmidi_set_ops (struct snd_rawmidi * rmidi, int  
stream, struct snd_rawmidi_ops * ops);
```

Arguments

rmidi

the rawmidi instance

stream

the stream direction, `SNDRV_RAWMIDI_STREAM_XXX`

ops

the operator table

Description

Sets the rawmidi operators for the given stream direction.

snd_request_card

LINUX

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Name

snd_request_card — try to load the card module

Synopsis

```
void snd_request_card (int card);
```

Arguments

card

the card number

Description

Tries to load the module “snd-card-X” for the given card number via request_module. Returns immediately if already loaded.

snd_lookup_minor_data

LINUX

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Name

snd_lookup_minor_data — get user data of a registered device

Synopsis

```
void * snd_lookup_minor_data (unsigned int minor, int type);
```

Arguments

minor

the minor number

type

device type (SNDRV_DEVICE_TYPE_XXX)

Description

Checks that a minor device with the specified type is registered, and returns its user data pointer.

snd_register_device_for_dev

LINUX

Name

`snd_register_device_for_dev` — Register the ALSA device file for the card

Synopsis

```
int snd_register_device_for_dev (int type, struct snd_card *  
card, int dev, const struct file_operations * f_ops, void *  
private_data, const char * name, struct device * device);
```

Arguments

type

the device type, SNDRV_DEVICE_TYPE_XXX

card

the card instance

dev

the device index

f_ops

the file operations

private_data

user pointer for `f_ops->open`

name

the device file name

device

the struct device to link this new device to

Description

Registers an ALSA device file for the given card. The operators have to be set in reg parameter.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_unregister_device

LINUX

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Name

`snd_unregister_device` — unregister the device on the given card

Synopsis

```
int snd_unregister_device (int type, struct snd_card * card,  
int dev);
```

Arguments

type

the device type, SNDRV_DEVICE_TYPE_XXX

card

the card instance

dev

the device index

Description

Unregisters the device file already registered via `snd_register_device`.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure

copy_to_user_fromio

LINUX

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Name

`copy_to_user_fromio` — copy data from mmio-space to user-space

Synopsis

```
int copy_to_user_fromio (void __user * dst, const volatile
void __iomem * src, size_t count);
```

Arguments

dst

the destination pointer on user-space

src

the source pointer on mmio

count

the data size to copy in bytes

Description

Copies the data from mmio-space to user-space.

Returns zero if successful, or non-zero on failure.

copy_from_user_toio

LINUX

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Name

`copy_from_user_toio` — copy data from user-space to mmio-space

Synopsis

```
int copy_from_user_toio (volatile void __iomem * dst, const  
void __user * src, size_t count);
```

Arguments

dst

the destination pointer on mmio-space

src

the source pointer on user-space

count

the data size to copy in bytes

Description

Copies the data from user-space to mmio-space.

Returns zero if successful, or non-zero on failure.

snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_free_for_all

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_free_for_all` — release all pre-allocated buffers on the pcm

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_free_for_all (struct snd_pcm *
pcm);
```

Arguments

pcm

the pcm instance

Description

Releases all the pre-allocated buffers on the given pcm.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_pages

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_pages` — pre-allocation for the given DMA type

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_pages (struct snd_pcm_substream *  
    substream, int type, struct device * data, size_t size, size_t  
    max);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

type

DMA type (SNDRV_DMA_TYPE_*)

data

DMA type dependant data

size

the requested pre-allocation size in bytes

max

the max. allowed pre-allocation size

Description

Do pre-allocation for the given DMA buffer type.

When `substream->dma_buf_id` is set, the function tries to look for the reserved buffer, and the buffer is not freed but reserved at destruction time. The `dma_buf_id` must be unique for all systems (in the same DMA buffer type) e.g. using `snd_dma_pci_buf_id`.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_pages_for_all

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_pages_for_all` — pre-allocation for continous memory type (all substreams)

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_pages_for_all (struct snd_pcm *
pcm, int type, void * data, size_t size, size_t max);
```

Arguments

pcm

the pcm instance

type

DMA type (SNDRV_DMA_TYPE_*)

data

DMA type dependant data

size

the requested pre-allocation size in bytes

max

the max. allowed pre-allocation size

Description

Do pre-allocation to all substreams of the given pcm for the specified DMA type.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_pcm_sgbuf_ops_page

LINUX

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Name

snd_pcm_sgbuf_ops_page — get the page struct at the given offset

Synopsis

```
struct page * snd_pcm_sgbuf_ops_page (struct snd_pcm_substream  
* substream, unsigned long offset);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

offset

the buffer offset

Description

Returns the page struct at the given buffer offset. Used as the page callback of PCM ops.

snd_pcm_lib_malloc_pages

LINUX

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Name

snd_pcm_lib_malloc_pages — allocate the DMA buffer

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_lib_malloc_pages (struct snd_pcm_substream *
substream, size_t size);
```

Arguments

substream

the substream to allocate the DMA buffer to

size

the requested buffer size in bytes

Description

Allocates the DMA buffer on the BUS type given earlier to `snd_pcm_lib_preallocate_xxx_pages`.

Returns 1 if the buffer is changed, 0 if not changed, or a negative code on failure.

snd_pcm_lib_free_pages

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_lib_free_pages` — release the allocated DMA buffer.

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_lib_free_pages (struct snd_pcm_substream *  
    substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the substream to release the DMA buffer

Description

Releases the DMA buffer allocated via `snd_pcm_lib_malloc_pages`.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_card_create

LINUX

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Name

`snd_card_create` — create and initialize a soundcard structure

Synopsis

```
int snd_card_create (int idx, const char * xid, struct module
* module, int extra_size, struct snd_card ** card_ret);
```

Arguments

idx

card index (address) [0 ... (SNDRV_CARDS-1)]

xid

card identification (ASCII string)

module

top level module for locking

extra_size

allocate this extra size after the main soundcard structure

card_ret

the pointer to store the created card instance

Description

Creates and initializes a soundcard structure.

The function allocates `snd_card` instance via `kzalloc` with the given space for the driver to use freely. The allocated struct is stored in the given `card_ret` pointer.

Returns zero if successful or a negative error code.

snd_card_disconnect

LINUX

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Name

`snd_card_disconnect` — disconnect all APIs from the file-operations (user space)

Synopsis

```
int snd_card_disconnect (struct snd_card * card);
```

Arguments

card

soundcard structure

Description

Disconnects all APIs from the file-operations (user space).

Returns zero, otherwise a negative error code.

Note

The current implementation replaces all active file->f_op with special dummy file operations (they do nothing except release).

snd_card_set_id

LINUX

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Name

snd_card_set_id — set card identification name

Synopsis

```
void snd_card_set_id (struct snd_card * card, const char *
nid);
```

Arguments

card

soundcard structure

nid

new identification string

Description

This function sets the card identification and checks for name collisions.

snd_card_register

LINUX

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Name

`snd_card_register` — register the soundcard

Synopsis

```
int snd_card_register (struct snd_card * card);
```

Arguments

card

soundcard structure

Description

This function registers all the devices assigned to the soundcard. Until calling this, the ALSA control interface is blocked from the external accesses. Thus, you should call this function at the end of the initialization of the card.

Returns zero otherwise a negative error code if the register failed.

snd_component_add

LINUX

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Name

snd_component_add — add a component string

Synopsis

```
int snd_component_add (struct snd_card * card, const char *  
component);
```

Arguments

card

soundcard structure

component

the component id string

Description

This function adds the component id string to the supported list. The component can be referred from the alsa-lib.

Returns zero otherwise a negative error code.

snd_card_file_add

LINUX

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Name

snd_card_file_add — add the file to the file list of the card

Synopsis

```
int snd_card_file_add (struct snd_card * card, struct file *  
file);
```

Arguments

card

soundcard structure

file

file pointer

Description

This function adds the file to the file linked-list of the card. This linked-list is used to keep tracking the connection state, and to avoid the release of busy resources by hotplug.

Returns zero or a negative error code.

snd_card_file_remove

LINUX

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Name

snd_card_file_remove — remove the file from the file list

Synopsis

```
int snd_card_file_remove (struct snd_card * card, struct file  
* file);
```

Arguments

card

soundcard structure

file

file pointer

Description

This function removes the file formerly added to the card via `snd_card_file_add` function. If all files are removed and `snd_card_free_when_closed` was called beforehand, it processes the pending release of resources.

Returns zero or a negative error code.

snd_power_wait

LINUX

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Name

`snd_power_wait` — wait until the power-state is changed.

Synopsis

```
int snd_power_wait (struct snd_card * card, unsigned int  
power_state);
```

Arguments

card

soundcard structure

power_state

expected power state

Description

Waits until the power-state is changed.

Note

the power lock must be active before call.

snd_dma_program

LINUX

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Name

`snd_dma_program` — program an ISA DMA transfer

Synopsis

```
void snd_dma_program (unsigned long dma, unsigned long addr,  
unsigned int size, unsigned short mode);
```

Arguments

dma

the dma number

addr

the physical address of the buffer

size

the DMA transfer size

mode

the DMA transfer mode, `DMA_MODE_XXX`

Description

Programs an ISA DMA transfer for the given buffer.

snd_dma_disable

LINUX

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Name

`snd_dma_disable` — stop the ISA DMA transfer

Synopsis

```
void snd_dma_disable (unsigned long dma);
```

Arguments

dma

the dma number

Description

Stops the ISA DMA transfer.

snd_dma_pointer

LINUX

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Name

`snd_dma_pointer` — return the current pointer to DMA transfer buffer in bytes

Synopsis

```
unsigned int snd_dma_pointer (unsigned long dma, unsigned int
size);
```

Arguments

dma

the dma number

size

the dma transfer size

Description

Returns the current pointer in DMA tranfer buffer in bytes

snd_ctl_new1

LINUX

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Name

snd_ctl_new1 — create a control instance from the template

Synopsis

```
struct snd_kcontrol * snd_ctl_new1 (const struct
snd_kcontrol_new * ncontrol, void * private_data);
```

Arguments

ncontrol

the initialization record

private_data

the private data to set

Description

Allocates a new struct `snd_kcontrol` instance and initialize from the given template. When the access field of `ncontrol` is 0, it's assumed as `READWRITE` access. When the count field is 0, it's assumes as one.

Returns the pointer of the newly generated instance, or `NULL` on failure.

snd_ctl_free_one

LINUX

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Name

`snd_ctl_free_one` — release the control instance

Synopsis

```
void snd_ctl_free_one (struct snd_kcontrol * kcontrol);
```

Arguments

kcontrol

the control instance

Description

Releases the control instance created via `snd_ctl_new` or `snd_ctl_new1`. Don't call this after the control was added to the card.

snd_ctl_add

LINUX

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Name

`snd_ctl_add` — add the control instance to the card

Synopsis

```
int snd_ctl_add (struct snd_card * card, struct snd_kcontrol *  
kcontrol);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

kcontrol

the control instance to add

Description

Adds the control instance created via `snd_ctl_new` or `snd_ctl_new1` to the given card. Assigns also an unique numid used for fast search.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

It frees automatically the control which cannot be added.

snd_ctl_remove

LINUX

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Name

`snd_ctl_remove` — remove the control from the card and release it

Synopsis

```
int snd_ctl_remove (struct snd_card * card, struct  
snd_kcontrol * kcontrol);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

kcontrol

the control instance to remove

Description

Removes the control from the card and then releases the instance. You don't need to call `snd_ctl_free_one`. You must be in the write lock - `down_write(card->controls_rwsem)`.

Returns 0 if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_ctl_remove_id

LINUX

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Name

`snd_ctl_remove_id` — remove the control of the given id and release it

Synopsis

```
int snd_ctl_remove_id (struct snd_card * card, struct
snd_ctl_elem_id * id);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

id

the control id to remove

Description

Finds the control instance with the given id, removes it from the card list and releases it.

Returns 0 if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_ctl_rename_id

LINUX

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Name

`snd_ctl_rename_id` — replace the id of a control on the card

Synopsis

```
int snd_ctl_rename_id (struct snd_card * card, struct  
snd_ctl_elem_id * src_id, struct snd_ctl_elem_id * dst_id);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

src_id

the old id

dst_id

the new id

Description

Finds the control with the old id from the card, and replaces the id with the new one.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_ctl_find_numid

LINUX

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Name

`snd_ctl_find_numid` — find the control instance with the given number-id

Synopsis

```
struct snd_kcontrol * snd_ctl_find_numid (struct snd_card *
card, unsigned int numid);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

numid

the number-id to search

Description

Finds the control instance with the given number-id from the card.

Returns the pointer of the instance if found, or NULL if not.

The caller must down `card->controls_rwsem` before calling this function (if the race condition can happen).

snd_ctl_find_id

LINUX

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Name

`snd_ctl_find_id` — find the control instance with the given id

Synopsis

```
struct snd_kcontrol * snd_ctl_find_id (struct snd_card * card,  
struct snd_ctl_elem_id * id);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

id

the id to search

Description

Finds the control instance with the given id from the card.

Returns the pointer of the instance if found, or NULL if not.

The caller must down `card->controls_rwsem` before calling this function (if the race condition can happen).

snd_pcm_set_ops

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_set_ops` — set the PCM operators

Synopsis

```
void snd_pcm_set_ops (struct snd_pcm * pcm, int direction,  
struct snd_pcm_ops * ops);
```

Arguments

pcm

the pcm instance

direction

stream direction, `SNDRV_PCM_STREAM_XXX`

ops

the operator table

Description

Sets the given PCM operators to the pcm instance.

snd_pcm_set_sync

LINUX

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Name

snd_pcm_set_sync — set the PCM sync id

Synopsis

```
void snd_pcm_set_sync (struct snd_pcm_substream * substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream

Description

Sets the PCM sync identifier for the card.

snd_interval_refine

LINUX

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Name

snd_interval_refine — refine the interval value of configurator

Synopsis

```
int snd_interval_refine (struct snd_interval * i, const struct
snd_interval * v);
```

Arguments

i

the interval value to refine

v

the interval value to refer to

Description

Refines the interval value with the reference value. The interval is changed to the range satisfying both intervals. The interval status (min, max, integer, etc.) are evaluated.

Returns non-zero if the value is changed, zero if not changed.

snd_interval_ratnum

LINUX

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Name

snd_interval_ratnum — refine the interval value

Synopsis

```
int snd_interval_ratnum (struct snd_interval * i, unsigned int
rats_count, struct snd_ratnum * rats, unsigned int * nump,
unsigned int * denp);
```

Arguments

i

interval to refine

rats_count

number of ratnum_t

rats

ratnum_t array

nump

pointer to store the resultant numerator

denp

pointer to store the resultant denominator

Description

Returns non-zero if the value is changed, zero if not changed.

snd_interval_list

LINUX

Name

`snd_interval_list` — refine the interval value from the list

Synopsis

```
int snd_interval_list (struct snd_interval * i, unsigned int  
count, unsigned int * list, unsigned int mask);
```

Arguments

i

the interval value to refine

count

the number of elements in the list

list

the value list

mask

the bit-mask to evaluate

Description

Refines the interval value from the list. When mask is non-zero, only the elements corresponding to bit 1 are evaluated.

Returns non-zero if the value is changed, zero if not changed.

snd_pcm_hw_rule_add

LINUX

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Name

snd_pcm_hw_rule_add — add the hw-constraint rule

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_rule_add (struct snd_pcm_runtime * runtime,
unsigned int cond, int var, snd_pcm_hw_rule_func_t func, void
* private, int dep, ...);
```

Arguments

runtime

the pcm runtime instance

cond

condition bits

var

the variable to evaluate

func

the evaluation function

private

the private data pointer passed to function

dep

the dependent variables

...

variable arguments

Description

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_integer

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`snd_pcm_hw_constraint_integer` — apply an integer constraint to an interval

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_integer (struct snd_pcm_runtime *
runtime, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

var

hw_params variable to apply the integer constraint

Description

Apply the constraint of integer to an interval parameter.

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_minmax

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_hw_constraint_minmax` — apply a min/max range constraint to an interval

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_minmax (struct snd_pcm_runtime *  
runtime, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, unsigned int min, unsigned  
int max);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

var

hw_params variable to apply the range

min

the minimal value

max

the maximal value

Description

Apply the min/max range constraint to an interval parameter.

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_list

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_hw_constraint_list` — apply a list of constraints to a parameter

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_list (struct snd_pcm_runtime *
runtime, unsigned int cond, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, struct
snd_pcm_hw_constraint_list * l);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

cond

condition bits

var

hw_params variable to apply the list constraint

l

list

Description

Apply the list of constraints to an interval parameter.

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratnums

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratnums` — apply ratnums constraint to a parameter

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratnums (struct snd_pcm_runtime *  
runtime, unsigned int cond, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, struct  
snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratnums * r);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

cond

condition bits

var

hw_params variable to apply the ratnums constraint

r

struct snd_ratnums constraints

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratdens

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratdens` — apply ratdens constraint to a parameter

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratdens (struct snd_pcm_runtime *  
runtime, unsigned int cond, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, struct  
snd_pcm_hw_constraint_ratdens * r);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

cond

condition bits

var

hw_params variable to apply the ratdens constraint

r

struct snd_ratdens constraints

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_msbits

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_hw_constraint_msbits` — add a hw constraint msbits rule

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_msbits (struct snd_pcm_runtime *  
runtime, unsigned int cond, unsigned int width, unsigned int  
msbits);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

cond

condition bits

width

sample bits width

msbits

msbits width

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_step

LINUX

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Name

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_step — add a hw constraint step rule

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_step (struct snd_pcm_runtime *  
runtime, unsigned int cond, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, unsigned  
long step);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

cond

condition bits

var

hw_params variable to apply the step constraint

step

step size

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_pow2

LINUX

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Name

snd_pcm_hw_constraint_pow2 — add a hw constraint power-of-2 rule

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_constraint_pow2 (struct snd_pcm_runtime *  
runtime, unsigned int cond, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var);
```

Arguments

runtime

PCM runtime instance

cond

condition bits

var

hw_params variable to apply the power-of-2 constraint

snd_pcm_hw_param_value

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_hw_param_value` — return *params* field *var* value

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_param_value (const struct snd_pcm_hw_params *
    params, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, int * dir);
```

Arguments

params

the `hw_params` instance

var

parameter to retrieve

dir

pointer to the direction (-1,0,1) or `NULL`

Description

Return the value for field *var* if it's fixed in configuration space defined by *params*. Return `-EINVAL` otherwise.

`snd_pcm_hw_param_first`

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_hw_param_first` — refine config space and return minimum value

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_param_first (struct snd_pcm_substream * pcm,  
struct snd_pcm_hw_params * params, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, int  
* dir);
```

Arguments

pcm

PCM instance

params

the `hw_params` instance

var

parameter to retrieve

dir

pointer to the direction (-1,0,1) or `NULL`

Description

Inside configuration space defined by *params* remove from *var* all values > minimum. Reduce configuration space accordingly. Return the minimum.

snd_pcm_hw_param_last

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_hw_param_last` — refine config space and return maximum value

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_hw_param_last (struct snd_pcm_substream * pcm,
struct snd_pcm_hw_params * params, snd_pcm_hw_param_t var, int
* dir);
```

Arguments

pcm

PCM instance

params

the `hw_params` instance

var

parameter to retrieve

dir

pointer to the direction (-1,0,1) or `NULL`

Description

Inside configuration space defined by *params* remove from *var* all values < maximum. Reduce configuration space accordingly. Return the maximum.

snd_pcm_lib_ioctl

LINUX

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Name

snd_pcm_lib_ioctl — a generic PCM ioctl callback

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_lib_ioctl (struct snd_pcm_substream * substream,  
unsigned int cmd, void * arg);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

cmd

ioctl command

arg

ioctl argument

Description

Processes the generic ioctl commands for PCM. Can be passed as the ioctl callback for PCM ops.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_pcm_period_elapsed

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_period_elapsed` — update the pcm status for the next period

Synopsis

```
void snd_pcm_period_elapsed (struct snd_pcm_substream *
    substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the pcm substream instance

Description

This function is called from the interrupt handler when the PCM has processed the period size. It will update the current pointer, wake up sleepers, etc.

Even if more than one periods have elapsed since the last call, you have to call this only once.

snd_hwdep_new

LINUX

Name

`snd_hwdep_new` — create a new hwdep instance

Synopsis

```
int snd_hwdep_new (struct snd_card * card, char * id, int
device, struct snd_hwdep ** rhwdep);
```

Arguments

card

the card instance

id

the id string

device

the device index (zero-based)

rhwdep

the pointer to store the new hwdep instance

Description

Creates a new hwdep instance with the given index on the card. The callbacks (`hwdep->ops`) must be set on the returned instance after this call manually by the caller.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative error code on failure.

snd_pcm_stop

LINUX

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Name

`snd_pcm_stop` — try to stop all running streams in the substream group

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_stop (struct snd_pcm_substream * substream, int
state);
```

Arguments

substream

the PCM substream instance

state

PCM state after stopping the stream

Description

The state of each stream is then changed to the given state unconditionally.

snd_pcm_suspend

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_suspend` — trigger SUSPEND to all linked streams

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_suspend (struct snd_pcm_substream * substream);
```

Arguments

substream

the PCM substream

Description

After this call, all streams are changed to SUSPENDED state.

snd_pcm_suspend_all

LINUX

Name

`snd_pcm_suspend_all` — trigger SUSPEND to all substreams in the given pcm

Synopsis

```
int snd_pcm_suspend_all (struct snd_pcm * pcm);
```

Arguments

pcm

the PCM instance

Description

After this call, all streams are changed to SUSPENDED state.

snd_malloc_pages

LINUX

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Name

`snd_malloc_pages` — allocate pages with the given size

Synopsis

```
void * snd_malloc_pages (size_t size, gfp_t gfp_flags);
```

Arguments

size

the size to allocate in bytes

gfp_flags

the allocation conditions, GFP_XXX

Description

Allocates the physically contiguous pages with the given size.

Returns the pointer of the buffer, or NULL if no enough memory.

snd_free_pages

LINUX

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Name

snd_free_pages — release the pages

Synopsis

```
void snd_free_pages (void * ptr, size_t size);
```

Arguments

ptr

the buffer pointer to release

size

the allocated buffer size

Description

Releases the buffer allocated via `snd_malloc_pages`.

snd_dma_alloc_pages

LINUX

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Name

`snd_dma_alloc_pages` — allocate the buffer area according to the given type

Synopsis

```
int snd_dma_alloc_pages (int type, struct device * device,
size_t size, struct snd_dma_buffer * dmab);
```

Arguments

type

the DMA buffer type

device

the device pointer

size

the buffer size to allocate

dmab

buffer allocation record to store the allocated data

Description

Calls the memory-allocator function for the corresponding buffer type.

Returns zero if the buffer with the given size is allocated successfully, other a negative value at error.

snd_dma_alloc_pages_fallback

LINUX

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Name

`snd_dma_alloc_pages_fallback` — allocate the buffer area according to the given type with fallback

Synopsis

```
int snd_dma_alloc_pages_fallback (int type, struct device *  
device, size_t size, struct snd_dma_buffer * dmab);
```

Arguments

type

the DMA buffer type

device

the device pointer

size

the buffer size to allocate

dmab

buffer allocation record to store the allocated data

Description

Calls the memory-allocator function for the corresponding buffer type. When no space is left, this function reduces the size and tries to allocate again. The size actually allocated is stored in `res_size` argument.

Returns zero if the buffer with the given size is allocated successfully, other a negative value at error.

snd_dma_free_pages

LINUX

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Name

`snd_dma_free_pages` — release the allocated buffer

Synopsis

```
void snd_dma_free_pages (struct snd_dma_buffer * dmab);
```

Arguments

dmab

the buffer allocation record to release

Description

Releases the allocated buffer via `snd_dma_alloc_pages`.

snd_dma_get_reserved_buf

LINUX

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Name

`snd_dma_get_reserved_buf` — get the reserved buffer for the given device

Synopsis

```
size_t snd_dma_get_reserved_buf (struct snd_dma_buffer * dmab,  
unsigned int id);
```

Arguments

dmab

the buffer allocation record to store

id

the buffer id

Description

Looks for the reserved-buffer list and re-uses if the same buffer is found in the list. When the buffer is found, it's removed from the free list.

Returns the size of buffer if the buffer is found, or zero if not found.

snd_dma_reserve_buf

LINUX

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Name

snd_dma_reserve_buf — reserve the buffer

Synopsis

```
int snd_dma_reserve_buf (struct snd_dma_buffer * dmab,  
unsigned int id);
```

Arguments

dmab

the buffer to reserve

id

the buffer id

Description

Reserves the given buffer as a reserved buffer.

Returns zero if successful, or a negative code at error.

Chapter 6. 16x50 UART Driver

uart_handle_dcd_change

LINUX

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Name

`uart_handle_dcd_change` — handle a change of carrier detect state

Synopsis

```
void uart_handle_dcd_change (struct uart_port * port, unsigned  
int status);
```

Arguments

port

uart_port structure for the open port

status

new carrier detect status, nonzero if active

uart_handle_cts_change

LINUX

Name

`uart_handle_cts_change` — handle a change of clear-to-send state

Synopsis

```
void uart_handle_cts_change (struct uart_port * port, unsigned  
int status);
```

Arguments

port

uart_port structure for the open port

status

new clear to send status, nonzero if active

uart_update_timeout

LINUX

Name

`uart_update_timeout` — update per-port FIFO timeout.

Synopsis

```
void uart_update_timeout (struct uart_port * port, unsigned
int cflag, unsigned int baud);
```

Arguments

port

uart_port structure describing the port

cflag

termios cflag value

baud

speed of the port

Description

Set the port FIFO timeout value. The *cflag* value should reflect the actual hardware settings.

uart_get_baud_rate

LINUX

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Name

uart_get_baud_rate — return baud rate for a particular port

Synopsis

```
unsigned int uart_get_baud_rate (struct uart_port * port,  
struct ktermios * termios, struct ktermios * old, unsigned int  
min, unsigned int max);
```

Arguments

port

uart_port structure describing the port in question.

termios

desired termios settings.

old

old termios (or NULL)

min

minimum acceptable baud rate

max

maximum acceptable baud rate

Description

Decode the termios structure into a numeric baud rate, taking account of the magic 38400 baud rate (with `spd_*` flags), and mapping the B0 rate to 9600 baud.

If the new baud rate is invalid, try the old termios setting. If it's still invalid, we try 9600 baud.

Update the *termios* structure to reflect the baud rate we're actually going to be using. Don't do this for the case where B0 is requested ("hang up").

uart_get_divisor

LINUX

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Name

`uart_get_divisor` — return uart clock divisor

Synopsis

```
unsigned int uart_get_divisor (struct uart_port * port,
unsigned int baud);
```

Arguments

port

uart_port structure describing the port.

baud

desired baud rate

Description

Calculate the uart clock divisor for the port.

uart_parse_options

LINUX

Name

`uart_parse_options` — Parse serial port baud/parity/bits/flow contro.

Synopsis

```
void uart_parse_options (char * options, int * baud, int *  
parity, int * bits, int * flow);
```

Arguments

options

pointer to option string

baud

pointer to an 'int' variable for the baud rate.

parity

pointer to an 'int' variable for the parity.

bits

pointer to an 'int' variable for the number of data bits.

flow

pointer to an 'int' variable for the flow control character.

Description

`uart_parse_options` decodes a string containing the serial console options. The format of the string is <baud><parity><bits><flow>.

eg

115200n8r

uart_set_options

LINUX

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Name

`uart_set_options` — setup the serial console parameters

Synopsis

```
int uart_set_options (struct uart_port * port, struct console
* co, int baud, int parity, int bits, int flow);
```

Arguments

*port*pointer to the serial ports `uart_port` structure*co*

console pointer

baud

baud rate

parity

parity character - 'n' (none), 'o' (odd), 'e' (even)

bits

number of data bits

flow

flow control character - 'r' (rts)

uart_register_driver

LINUX

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Name

`uart_register_driver` — register a driver with the uart core layer

Synopsis

```
int uart_register_driver (struct uart_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

low level driver structure

Description

Register a uart driver with the core driver. We in turn register with the tty layer, and initialise the core driver per-port state.

We have a proc file in `/proc/tty/driver` which is named after the normal driver.

`drv->port` should be `NULL`, and the per-port structures should be registered using `uart_add_one_port` after this call has succeeded.

uart_unregister_driver

LINUX

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Name

`uart_unregister_driver` — remove a driver from the uart core layer

Synopsis

```
void uart_unregister_driver (struct uart_driver * drv);
```

Arguments

drv

low level driver structure

Description

Remove all references to a driver from the core driver. The low level driver must have removed all its ports via the `uart_remove_one_port` if it registered them with `uart_add_one_port`. (ie, `drv->port == NULL`)

uart_add_one_port

LINUX

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Name

uart_add_one_port — attach a driver-defined port structure

Synopsis

```
int uart_add_one_port (struct uart_driver * drv, struct
uart_port * port);
```

Arguments

drv

pointer to the uart low level driver structure for this port

port

uart port structure to use for this port.

Description

This allows the driver to register its own uart_port structure with the core driver. The main purpose is to allow the low level uart drivers to expand uart_port, rather than having yet more levels of structures.

uart_remove_one_port

LINUX

Name

`uart_remove_one_port` — detach a driver defined port structure

Synopsis

```
int uart_remove_one_port (struct uart_driver * drv, struct
uart_port * port);
```

Arguments

drv

pointer to the uart low level driver structure for this port

port

uart port structure for this port

Description

This unhooks (and hangs up) the specified port structure from the core driver. No further calls will be made to the low-level code for this port.

serial8250_suspend_port

LINUX

Name

`serial8250_suspend_port` — suspend one serial port

Synopsis

```
void serial8250_suspend_port (int line);
```

Arguments

line

serial line number

Description

Suspend one serial port.

serial8250_resume_port

LINUX

Name

`serial8250_resume_port` — resume one serial port

Synopsis

```
void serial8250_resume_port (int line);
```

Arguments

line

serial line number

Description

Resume one serial port.

serial8250_register_port

LINUX

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Name

`serial8250_register_port` — register a serial port

Synopsis

```
int serial8250_register_port (struct uart_port * port);
```

Arguments

port

serial port template

Description

Configure the serial port specified by the request. If the port exists and is in use, it is hung up and unregistered first.

The port is then probed and if necessary the IRQ is autodetected. If this fails an error is returned.

On success the port is ready to use and the line number is returned.

serial8250_unregister_port

LINUX

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Name

`serial8250_unregister_port` — remove a 16x50 serial port at runtime

Synopsis

```
void serial8250_unregister_port (int line);
```

Arguments

line

serial line number

Description

Remove one serial port. This may not be called from interrupt context. We hand the port back to the our control.

Chapter 7. Frame Buffer Library

The frame buffer drivers depend heavily on four data structures. These structures are declared in `include/linux/fb.h`. They are `fb_info`, `fb_var_screeninfo`, `fb_fix_screeninfo` and `fb_monospecs`. The last three can be made available to and from userland.

`fb_info` defines the current state of a particular video card. Inside `fb_info`, there exists a `fb_ops` structure which is a collection of needed functions to make `fbdev` and `fbcon` work. `fb_info` is only visible to the kernel.

`fb_var_screeninfo` is used to describe the features of a video card that are user defined. With `fb_var_screeninfo`, things such as depth and the resolution may be defined.

The next structure is `fb_fix_screeninfo`. This defines the properties of a card that are created when a mode is set and can't be changed otherwise. A good example of this is the start of the frame buffer memory. This "locks" the address of the frame buffer memory, so that it cannot be changed or moved.

The last structure is `fb_monospecs`. In the old API, there was little importance for `fb_monospecs`. This allowed for forbidden things such as setting a mode of 800x600 on a fix frequency monitor. With the new API, `fb_monospecs` prevents such things, and if used correctly, can prevent a monitor from being cooked. `fb_monospecs` will not be useful until kernels 2.5.x.

7.1. Frame Buffer Memory

`register_framebuffer`

LINUX

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Name

`register_framebuffer` — registers a frame buffer device

Synopsis

```
int register_framebuffer (struct fb_info * fb_info);
```

Arguments

fb_info

frame buffer info structure

Description

Registers a frame buffer device *fb_info*.

Returns negative errno on error, or zero for success.

unregister_framebuffer

LINUX

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Name

`unregister_framebuffer` — releases a frame buffer device

Synopsis

```
int unregister_framebuffer (struct fb_info * fb_info);
```

Arguments

fb_info

frame buffer info structure

Description

Unregisters a frame buffer device *fb_info*.

Returns negative *errno* on error, or zero for success.

This function will also notify the framebuffer console to release the driver.

This is meant to be called within a driver's `module_exit` function. If this is called outside `module_exit`, ensure that the driver implements `fb_open` and `fb_release` to check that no processes are using the device.

fb_set_suspend

LINUX

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Name

`fb_set_suspend` — low level driver signals suspend

Synopsis

```
void fb_set_suspend (struct fb_info * info, int state);
```

Arguments

info

framebuffer affected

state

0 = resuming, !=0 = suspending

Description

This is meant to be used by low level drivers to signal suspend/resume to the core & clients. It must be called with the console semaphore held

fb_get_options

LINUX

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Name

`fb_get_options` — get kernel boot parameters

Synopsis

```
int fb_get_options (char * name, char ** option);
```

Arguments

name

framebuffer name as it would appear in the boot parameter line
(video=<name>:<options>)

option

the option will be stored here

NOTE

Needed to maintain backwards compatibility

7.2. Frame Buffer Colormap

fb_alloc_cmap

LINUX

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Name

`fb_alloc_cmap` — allocate a colormap

Synopsis

```
int fb_alloc_cmap (struct fb_cmap * cmap, int len, int  
transp);
```

Arguments

cmap

frame buffer colormap structure

len

length of *cmap*

transp

boolean, 1 if there is transparency, 0 otherwise

Description

Allocates memory for a colormap *cmap*. *len* is the number of entries in the palette.

Returns negative `errno` on error, or zero on success.

fb_dealloc_cmap

LINUX

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Name

`fb_dealloc_cmap` — deallocate a colormap

Synopsis

```
void fb_dealloc_cmap (struct fb_cmap * cmap);
```

Arguments

cmap

frame buffer colormap structure

Description

Deallocates a colormap that was previously allocated with `fb_alloc_cmap`.

fb_copy_cmap

LINUX

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Name

`fb_copy_cmap` — copy a colormap

Synopsis

```
int fb_copy_cmap (const struct fb_cmap * from, struct fb_cmap  
* to);
```

Arguments

from

frame buffer colormap structure

to

frame buffer colormap structure

Description

Copy contents of colormap from *from* to *to*.

fb_set_cmap

LINUX

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Name

`fb_set_cmap` — set the colormap

Synopsis

```
int fb_set_cmap (struct fb_cmap * cmap, struct fb_info *  
info);
```

Arguments

cmap

frame buffer colormap structure

info

frame buffer info structure

Description

Sets the colormap *cmap* for a screen of device *info*.

Returns negative `errno` on error, or zero on success.

fb_default_cmap

LINUX

Name

`fb_default_cmap` — get default colormap

Synopsis

```
const struct fb_cmap * fb_default_cmap (int len);
```

Arguments

len

size of palette for a depth

Description

Gets the default colormap for a specific screen depth. *len* is the size of the palette for a particular screen depth.

Returns pointer to a frame buffer colormap structure.

fb_invert_cmaps

LINUX

Name

`fb_invert_cmaps` — invert all defaults colormaps

Synopsis

```
void fb_invert_cmaps ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Invert all default colormaps.

7.3. Frame Buffer Video Mode Database

fb_try_mode

LINUX

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Name

`fb_try_mode` — test a video mode

Synopsis

```
int fb_try_mode (struct fb_var_screeninfo * var, struct  
fb_info * info, const struct fb_videomode * mode, unsigned int
```

```
bpp) ;
```

Arguments

var

frame buffer user defined part of display

info

frame buffer info structure

mode

frame buffer video mode structure

bpp

color depth in bits per pixel

Description

Tries a video mode to test it's validity for device *info*.

Returns 1 on success.

fb_delete_videomode

LINUX

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Name

fb_delete_videomode —

Synopsis

```
void fb_delete_videomode (const struct fb_videomode * mode,  
struct list_head * head);
```

Arguments

mode

videomode to remove

head

struct list_head of modelist

NOTES

Will remove all matching mode entries

fb_find_mode

LINUX

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Name

`fb_find_mode` — finds a valid video mode

Synopsis

```
int fb_find_mode (struct fb_var_screeninfo * var, struct  
fb_info * info, const char * mode_option, const struct
```

```
fb_videomode * db, unsigned int dbsize, const struct
fb_videomode * default_mode, unsigned int default_bpp);
```

Arguments

var

frame buffer user defined part of display

info

frame buffer info structure

mode_option

string video mode to find

db

video mode database

dbsize

size of *db*

default_mode

default video mode to fall back to

default_bpp

default color depth in bits per pixel

Description

Finds a suitable video mode, starting with the specified mode in *mode_option* with fallback to *default_mode*. If *default_mode* fails, all modes in the video mode database will be tried.

Valid mode specifiers for *mode_option*:

```
<xres>x<yres>[M][R][-<bpp>][@<refresh>][i][m] or
<name>[-<bpp>][@<refresh>]
```

with <xres>, <yres>, <bpp> and <refresh> decimal numbers and <name> a string.

If 'M' is present after yres (and before refresh/bpp if present), the function will compute the timings using VESA(tm) Coordinated Video Timings (CVT). If 'R' is present after 'M', will compute with reduced blanking (for flatpanels). If 'i' is present, compute interlaced mode. If 'm' is present, add margins equal to 1.8% of xres rounded down to 8 pixels, and 1.8% of yres. The char 'i' and 'm' must be after 'M' and 'R'. Example:

1024x768MR-860m - Reduced blank with margins at 60Hz.

NOTE

The passed struct *var* is *_not_* cleared! This allows you to supply values for e.g. the grayscale and accel_flags fields.

Returns zero for failure, 1 if using specified *mode_option*, 2 if using specified *mode_option* with an ignored refresh rate, 3 if default mode is used, 4 if fall back to any valid mode.

fb_var_to_videomode

LINUX

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Name

`fb_var_to_videomode` — convert `fb_var_screeninfo` to `fb_videomode`

Synopsis

```
void fb_var_to_videomode (struct fb_videomode * mode, const
struct fb_var_screeninfo * var);
```

Arguments

mode

pointer to struct fb_videomode

var

pointer to struct fb_var_screeninfo

fb_videomode_to_var

LINUX

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Name

`fb_videomode_to_var` — convert fb_videomode to fb_var_screeninfo

Synopsis

```
void fb_videomode_to_var (struct fb_var_screeninfo * var,  
const struct fb_videomode * mode);
```

Arguments

var

pointer to struct fb_var_screeninfo

mode

pointer to struct fb_videomode

fb_mode_is_equal

LINUX

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Name

`fb_mode_is_equal` — compare 2 videomodes

Synopsis

```
int fb_mode_is_equal (const struct fb_videomode * mode1, const
struct fb_videomode * mode2);
```

Arguments

mode1

first videomode

mode2

second videomode

RETURNS

1 if equal, 0 if not

fb_find_best_mode

LINUX

Name

`fb_find_best_mode` — find best matching videomode

Synopsis

```
const struct fb_videomode * fb_find_best_mode (const struct
fb_var_screeninfo * var, struct list_head * head);
```

Arguments

var

pointer to struct `fb_var_screeninfo`

head

pointer to struct `list_head` of modelist

RETURNS

struct `fb_videomode`, NULL if none found

IMPORTANT

This function assumes that all modelist entries in `info->modelist` are valid.

NOTES

Finds best matching videomode which has an equal or greater dimension than `var->xres` and `var->yres`. If more than 1 videomode is found, will return the videomode with the highest refresh rate

fb_find_nearest_mode

LINUX

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Name

`fb_find_nearest_mode` — find closest videomode

Synopsis

```
const struct fb_videomode * fb_find_nearest_mode (const struct
fb_videomode * mode, struct list_head * head);
```

Arguments

mode

pointer to struct fb_videomode

head

pointer to modelist

Description

Finds best matching videomode, smaller or greater in dimension. If more than 1 videomode is found, will return the videomode with the closest refresh rate.

fb_match_mode

LINUX

Name

`fb_match_mode` — find a videomode which exactly matches the timings in `var`

Synopsis

```
const struct fb_videomode * fb_match_mode (const struct
fb_var_screeninfo * var, struct list_head * head);
```

Arguments

var

pointer to struct `fb_var_screeninfo`

head

pointer to struct `list_head` of modelist

RETURNS

struct `fb_videomode`, NULL if none found

fb_add_videomode

LINUX

Name

`fb_add_videomode` —

Synopsis

```
int fb_add_videomode (const struct fb_videomode * mode, struct  
list_head * head);
```

Arguments

mode

videomode to add

head

struct list_head of modelist

NOTES

Will only add unmatched mode entries

fb_destroy_modelist

LINUX

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Name

fb_destroy_modelist —

Synopsis

```
void fb_destroy_modelist (struct list_head * head);
```

Arguments

head

struct list_head of modelist

fb_videomode_to_modelist

LINUX

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Name

fb_videomode_to_modelist —

Synopsis

```
void fb_videomode_to_modelist (const struct fb_videomode *  
modedb, int num, struct list_head * head);
```

Arguments

modedb

array of struct fb_videomode

num

number of entries in array

head

struct list_head of modelist

7.4. Frame Buffer Macintosh Video Mode Database

mac_vmode_to_var

LINUX

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Name

`mac_vmode_to_var` — converts vmode/cmode pair to var structure

Synopsis

```
int mac_vmode_to_var (int vmode, int cmode, struct
fb_var_screeninfo * var);
```

Arguments

vmode

MacOS video mode

cmode

MacOS color mode

var

frame buffer video mode structure

Description

Converts a MacOS vmode/cmode pair to a frame buffer video mode structure.

Returns negative errno on error, or zero for success.

mac_map_monitor_sense

LINUX

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Name

`mac_map_monitor_sense` — Convert monitor sense to vmode

Synopsis

```
int mac_map_monitor_sense (int sense);
```

Arguments

sense

Macintosh monitor sense number

Description

Converts a Macintosh monitor sense number to a MacOS vmode number.

Returns MacOS vmode video mode number.

mac_find_mode

LINUX

Name

`mac_find_mode` — find a video mode

Synopsis

```
int mac_find_mode (struct fb_var_screeninfo * var, struct
fb_info * info, const char * mode_option, unsigned int
default_bpp);
```

Arguments

var

frame buffer user defined part of display

info

frame buffer info structure

mode_option

video mode name (see `mac_modedb[]`)

default_bpp

default color depth in bits per pixel

Description

Finds a suitable video mode. Tries to set mode specified by *mode_option*. If the name of the wanted mode begins with 'mac', the Mac video mode database will be used, otherwise it will fall back to the standard video mode database.

Note

Function marked as `__init` and can only be used during system boot.

Returns error code from `fb_find_mode` (see `fb_find_mode` function).

7.5. Frame Buffer Fonts

Refer to the file `drivers/video/console/fonts.c` for more information.

Chapter 8. Input Subsystem

struct ff_replay

LINUX

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Name

struct ff_replay — defines scheduling of the force-feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_replay {  
    __u16 length;  
    __u16 delay;  
};
```

Members

length

duration of the effect

delay

delay before effect should start playing

struct ff_trigger

LINUX

Name

`struct ff_trigger` — defines what triggers the force-feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_trigger {
    __u16 button;
    __u16 interval;
};
```

Members

`button`

number of the button triggering the effect

`interval`

controls how soon the effect can be re-triggered

struct ff_envelope

LINUX

Name

`struct ff_envelope` — generic force-feedback effect envelope

Synopsis

```
struct ff_envelope {
    __u16 attack_length;
```

```

__u16 attack_level;
__u16 fade_length;
__u16 fade_level;
};

```

Members

`attack_length`

duration of the attack (ms)

`attack_level`

level at the beginning of the attack

`fade_length`

duration of fade (ms)

`fade_level`

level at the end of fade

Description

The *attack_level* and *fade_level* are absolute values; when applying envelope force-feedback core will convert to positive/negative value based on polarity of the default level of the effect. Valid range for the attack and fade levels is 0x0000 - 0x7fff

struct ff_constant_effect

LINUX

Kernel Hackers Manual October 2009

Name

`struct ff_constant_effect` — defines parameters of a constant

force-feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_constant_effect {
    __s16 level;
    struct ff_envelope envelope;
};
```

Members

level

strength of the effect; may be negative

envelope

envelope data

struct ff_ramp_effect

LINUX

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Name

struct ff_ramp_effect — defines parameters of a ramp force-feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_ramp_effect {
    __s16 start_level;
    __s16 end_level;
    struct ff_envelope envelope;
};
```

Members

`start_level`

beginning strength of the effect; may be negative

`end_level`

final strength of the effect; may be negative

`envelope`

envelope data

struct ff_condition_effect

LINUX

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Name

`struct ff_condition_effect` — defines a spring or friction force-feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_condition_effect {
    __u16 right_saturation;
    __u16 left_saturation;
    __s16 right_coeff;
    __s16 left_coeff;
    __u16 deadband;
    __s16 center;
};
```

Members

right_saturation

maximum level when joystick moved all way to the right

left_saturation

same for the left side

right_coeff

controls how fast the force grows when the joystick moves to the right

left_coeff

same for the left side

deadband

size of the dead zone, where no force is produced

center

position of the dead zone

struct ff_periodic_effect

LINUX

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Name

struct ff_periodic_effect — defines parameters of a periodic force-feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_periodic_effect {
    __u16 waveform;
    __u16 period;
    __s16 magnitude;
```

```

__s16 offset;
__u16 phase;
struct ff_envelope envelope;
__u32 custom_len;
__s16 * custom_data;
};

```

Members

waveform

kind of the effect (wave)

period

period of the wave (ms)

magnitude

peak value

offset

mean value of the wave (roughly)

phase

'horizontal' shift

envelope

envelope data

custom_len

number of samples (FF_CUSTOM only)

custom_data

buffer of samples (FF_CUSTOM only)

Description

Known waveforms - FF_SQUARE, FF_TRIANGLE, FF_SINE, FF_SAW_UP, FF_SAW_DOWN, FF_CUSTOM. The exact syntax FF_CUSTOM is undefined for the time being as no driver supports it yet.

Note

the data pointed by `custom_data` is copied by the driver. You can therefore dispose of the memory after the upload/update.

struct ff_rumble_effect

LINUX

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Name

`struct ff_rumble_effect` — defines parameters of a periodic force-feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_rumble_effect {
    __u16 strong_magnitude;
    __u16 weak_magnitude;
};
```

Members

`strong_magnitude`

magnitude of the heavy motor

`weak_magnitude`

magnitude of the light one

Description

Some rumble pads have two motors of different weight. `Strong_magnitude` represents the magnitude of the vibration generated by the heavy one.

struct ff_effect

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Name

struct ff_effect — defines force feedback effect

Synopsis

```
struct ff_effect {
    __u16 type;
    __s16 id;
    __u16 direction;
    struct ff_trigger trigger;
    struct ff_replay replay;
    union u;
};
```

Members

type

type of the effect (FF_CONSTANT, FF_PERIODIC, FF_RAMP, FF_SPRING, FF_FRICTION, FF_DAMPER, FF_RUMBLE, FF_INERTIA, or FF_CUSTOM)

id

an unique id assigned to an effect

direction

direction of the effect

trigger

trigger conditions (struct ff_trigger)

replay

scheduling of the effect (struct ff_replay)

u

effect-specific structure (one of ff_constant_effect, ff_ramp_effect, ff_periodic_effect, ff_condition_effect, ff_rumble_effect) further defining effect parameters

Description

This structure is sent through `ioctl` from the application to the driver. To create a new effect application should set its `id` to -1; the kernel will return assigned `id` which can later be used to update or delete this effect.

Direction of the effect is encoded as follows

0 deg -> 0x0000 (down) 90 deg -> 0x4000 (left) 180 deg -> 0x8000 (up) 270 deg -> 0xC000 (right)

struct input_dev

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struct input_dev — represents an input device

Synopsis

```
struct input_dev {
    const char * name;
    const char * phys;
    const char * uniq;
    struct input_id id;
```

```

unsigned long evbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(EV_CNT)];
unsigned long keybit[BITS_TO_LONGS(KEY_CNT)];
unsigned long relbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(REL_CNT)];
unsigned long absbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(ABS_CNT)];
unsigned long msckbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(MSC_CNT)];
unsigned long ledbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(LED_CNT)];
unsigned long sndbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(SND_CNT)];
unsigned long ffbbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(FF_CNT)];
unsigned long swbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(SW_CNT)];
unsigned int keycodemax;
unsigned int keycodesize;
void * keycode;
int (* setkeycode) (struct input_dev *dev, int scancode, int keycode);
int (* getkeycode) (struct input_dev *dev, int scancode, int *keycode);
struct ff_device * ff;
unsigned int repeat_key;
struct timer_list timer;
int sync;
int abs[ABS_MAX + 1];
int rep[REP_MAX + 1];
unsigned long key[BITS_TO_LONGS(KEY_CNT)];
unsigned long led[BITS_TO_LONGS(LED_CNT)];
unsigned long snd[BITS_TO_LONGS(SND_CNT)];
unsigned long sw[BITS_TO_LONGS(SW_CNT)];
int absmax[ABS_MAX + 1];
int absmin[ABS_MAX + 1];
int absfuzz[ABS_MAX + 1];
int absflat[ABS_MAX + 1];
int (* open) (struct input_dev *dev);
void (* close) (struct input_dev *dev);
int (* flush) (struct input_dev *dev, struct file *file);
int (* event) (struct input_dev *dev, unsigned int type, unsigned int code, int value);
struct input_handle * grab;
spinlock_t event_lock;
struct mutex mutex;
unsigned int users;
int going_away;
struct device dev;
struct list_head h_list;
struct list_head node;
};

```

Members

name

name of the device

phys

physical path to the device in the system hierarchy

uniq

unique identification code for the device (if device has it)

id

id of the device (struct input_id)

evbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(EV_CNT)]

bitmap of types of events supported by the device (EV_KEY, EV_REL, etc.)

keybit[BITS_TO_LONGS(KEY_CNT)]

bitmap of keys/buttons this device has

relbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(REL_CNT)]

bitmap of relative axes for the device

absbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(ABS_CNT)]

bitmap of absolute axes for the device

mscbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(MSC_CNT)]

bitmap of miscellaneous events supported by the device

ledbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(LED_CNT)]

bitmap of leds present on the device

sndbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(SND_CNT)]

bitmap of sound effects supported by the device

ffbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(FF_CNT)]

bitmap of force feedback effects supported by the device

swbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(SW_CNT)]

bitmap of switches present on the device

keycodemax

size of keycode table

keycodesize

size of elements in keycode table

keycode

map of scancodes to keycodes for this device

setkeycode

optional method to alter current keymap, used to implement sparse keymaps. If not supplied default mechanism will be used

getkeycode

optional method to retrieve current keymap. If not supplied default mechanism will be used

ff

force feedback structure associated with the device if device supports force feedback effects

repeat_key

stores key code of the last key pressed; used to implement software autorepeat

timer

timer for software autorepeat

sync

set to 1 when there were no new events since last EV_SYNC

abs[ABS_MAX + 1]

current values for reports from absolute axes

rep[REP_MAX + 1]

current values for autorepeat parameters (delay, rate)

key[BITS_TO_LONGS(KEY_CNT)]

reflects current state of device's keys/buttons

led[BITS_TO_LONGS(LED_CNT)]

reflects current state of device's LEDs

`snd[BITS_TO_LONGS(SND_CNT)]`

reflects current state of sound effects

`sw[BITS_TO_LONGS(SW_CNT)]`

reflects current state of device's switches

`absmax[ABS_MAX + 1]`

maximum values for events coming from absolute axes

`absmin[ABS_MAX + 1]`

minimum values for events coming from absolute axes

`absfuzz[ABS_MAX + 1]`

describes noisiness for axes

`absflat[ABS_MAX + 1]`

size of the center flat position (used by joydev)

`open`

this method is called when the very first user calls `input_open_device`. The driver must prepare the device to start generating events (start polling thread, request an IRQ, submit URB, etc.)

`close`

this method is called when the very last user calls `input_close_device`.

`flush`

purges the device. Most commonly used to get rid of force feedback effects loaded into the device when disconnecting from it

`event`

event handler for events sent `_to_` the device, like `EV_LED` or `EV_SND`. The device is expected to carry out the requested action (turn on a LED, play sound, etc.) The call is protected by `event_lock` and must not sleep

`grab`

input handle that currently has the device grabbed (via `EVIOCGRAB` ioctl). When a handle grabs a device it becomes sole recipient for all input events coming from the device

event_lock

this spinlock is taken when input core receives and processes a new event for the device (in `input_event`). Code that accesses and/or modifies parameters of a device (such as keymap or absmin, absmax, absfuzz, etc.) after device has been registered with input core must take this lock.

mutex

serializes calls to `open`, `close` and `flush` methods

users

stores number of users (input handlers) that opened this device. It is used by `input_open_device` and `input_close_device` to make sure that `dev->open` is only called when the first user opens device and `dev->close` is called when the very last user closes the device

going_away

marks devices that are in a middle of unregistering and causes `input_open_device*()` fail with `-ENODEV`.

dev

driver model's view of this device

h_list

list of input handles associated with the device. When accessing the list `dev->mutex` must be held

node

used to place the device onto `input_dev_list`

struct input_handler

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Name

`struct input_handler` — implements one of interfaces for input devices

Synopsis

```
struct input_handler {
    void * private;
    void (* event) (struct input_handle *handle, unsigned int type, unsigned
    int (* connect) (struct input_handler *handler, struct input_dev *dev,
    void (* disconnect) (struct input_handle *handle);
    void (* start) (struct input_handle *handle);
    const struct file_operations * fops;
    int minor;
    const char * name;
    const struct input_device_id * id_table;
    const struct input_device_id * blacklist;
    struct list_head h_list;
    struct list_head node;
};
```

Members

private

driver-specific data

event

event handler. This method is being called by input core with interrupts disabled and dev->event_lock spinlock held and so it may not sleep

connect

called when attaching a handler to an input device

disconnect

disconnects a handler from input device

start

starts handler for given handle. This function is called by input core right after connect method and also when a process that “grabbed” a device releases it

fops

file operations this driver implements

minor

beginning of range of 32 minors for devices this driver can provide

`name`

name of the handler, to be shown in `/proc/bus/input/handlers`

`id_table`

pointer to a table of `input_device_ids` this driver can handle

`blacklist`

pointer to a table of `input_device_ids` this driver should ignore even if they match `id_table`

`h_list`

list of input handles associated with the handler

`node`

for placing the driver onto `input_handler_list`

Description

Input handlers attach to input devices and create input handles. There are likely several handlers attached to any given input device at the same time. All of them will get their copy of input event generated by the device.

Note that input core serializes calls to `connect` and `disconnect` methods.

struct input_handle

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Name

`struct input_handle` — links input device with an input handler

Synopsis

```
struct input_handle {
```

```
void * private;
int open;
const char * name;
struct input_dev * dev;
struct input_handler * handler;
struct list_head d_node;
struct list_head h_node;
};
```

Members

private

handler-specific data

open

counter showing whether the handle is 'open', i.e. should deliver events from its device

name

name given to the handle by handler that created it

dev

input device the handle is attached to

handler

handler that works with the device through this handle

d_node

used to put the handle on device's list of attached handles

h_node

used to put the handle on handler's list of handles from which it gets events

struct ff_device

LINUX

Name

`struct ff_device` — force-feedback part of an input device

Synopsis

```
struct ff_device {
    int (* upload) (struct input_dev *dev, struct ff_effect *effect, struct :
    int (* erase) (struct input_dev *dev, int effect_id);
    int (* playback) (struct input_dev *dev, int effect_id, int value);
    void (* set_gain) (struct input_dev *dev, u16 gain);
    void (* set_autocenter) (struct input_dev *dev, u16 magnitude);
    void (* destroy) (struct ff_device *);
    void * private;
    unsigned long ffbits[BITS_TO_LONGS(FF_CNT)];
    struct mutex mutex;
    int max_effects;
    struct ff_effect * effects;
    struct file * effect_owners[];
};
```

Members

`upload`

Called to upload an new effect into device

`erase`

Called to erase an effect from device

`playback`

Called to request device to start playing specified effect

`set_gain`

Called to set specified gain

`set_autocenter`

Called to auto-center device

`destroy`

called by input core when parent input device is being destroyed

`private`

driver-specific data, will be freed automatically

`ffbit[BITS_TO_LONGS(FF_CNT)]`

bitmap of force feedback capabilities truly supported by device (not emulated like ones in `input_dev->ffbit`)

`mutex`

mutex for serializing access to the device

`max_effects`

maximum number of effects supported by device

`effects`

pointer to an array of effects currently loaded into device

`effect_owners[]`

array of effect owners; when file handle owning an effect gets closed the effect is automatically erased

Description

Every force-feedback device must implement `upload` and `playback` methods; `erase` is optional. `set_gain` and `set_autocenter` need only be implemented if driver sets up `FF_GAIN` and `FF_AUTOCENTER` bits.

input_event

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Name

`input_event` — report new input event

Synopsis

```
void input_event (struct input_dev * dev, unsigned int type,  
unsigned int code, int value);
```

Arguments

dev

device that generated the event

type

type of the event

code

event code

value

value of the event

Description

This function should be used by drivers implementing various input devices. See also `input_inject_event`.

input_inject_event

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Name

`input_inject_event` — send input event from input handler

Synopsis

```
void input_inject_event (struct input_handle * handle,  
unsigned int type, unsigned int code, int value);
```

Arguments

handle

input handle to send event through

type

type of the event

code

event code

value

value of the event

Description

Similar to `input_event` but will ignore event if device is “grabbed” and handle injecting event is not the one that owns the device.

input_grab_device

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Name

`input_grab_device` — grabs device for exclusive use

Synopsis

```
int input_grab_device (struct input_handle * handle);
```

Arguments

handle

input handle that wants to own the device

Description

When a device is grabbed by an input handle all events generated by the device are delivered only to this handle. Also events injected by other input handles are ignored while device is grabbed.

input_release_device

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Name

`input_release_device` — release previously grabbed device

Synopsis

```
void input_release_device (struct input_handle * handle);
```

Arguments

handle

input handle that owns the device

Description

Releases previously grabbed device so that other input handles can start receiving input events. Upon release all handlers attached to the device have their `start` method called so they have a change to synchronize device state with the rest of the system.

input_open_device

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Name

`input_open_device` — open input device

Synopsis

```
int input_open_device (struct input_handle * handle);
```

Arguments

handle

handle through which device is being accessed

Description

This function should be called by input handlers when they want to start receive events from given input device.

input_close_device

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Name

`input_close_device` — close input device

Synopsis

```
void input_close_device (struct input_handle * handle);
```

Arguments

handle

handle through which device is being accessed

Description

This function should be called by input handlers when they want to stop receive events from given input device.

input_get_keycode

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Name

`input_get_keycode` — retrieve keycode currently mapped to a given scancode

Synopsis

```
int input_get_keycode (struct input_dev * dev, int scancode,  
int * keycode);
```

Arguments

dev

input device which keymap is being queried

scancode

scancode (or its equivalent for device in question) for which keycode is needed

*keycode**result*

Description

This function should be called by anyone interested in retrieving current keymap. Presently keyboard and evdev handlers use it.

input_set_keycode

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Name

`input_set_keycode` — assign new keycode to a given scancode

Synopsis

```
int input_set_keycode (struct input_dev * dev, int scancode,
int keycode);
```

Arguments

dev

input device which keymap is being updated

scancode

scancode (or its equivalent for device in question)

keycode

new keycode to be assigned to the scancode

Description

This function should be called by anyone needing to update current keymap. Presently keyboard and evdev handlers use it.

input_allocate_device

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Name

`input_allocate_device` — allocate memory for new input device

Synopsis

```
struct input_dev * input_allocate_device ( void );
```

Arguments

void

no arguments

Description

Returns prepared struct `input_dev` or `NULL`.

NOTE

Use `input_free_device` to free devices that have not been registered;
`input_unregister_device` should be used for already registered devices.

input_free_device

LINUX

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Name

`input_free_device` — free memory occupied by `input_dev` structure

Synopsis

```
void input_free_device (struct input_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

input device to free

Description

This function should only be used if `input_register_device` was not called yet or if it failed. Once device was registered use `input_unregister_device` and memory will be freed once last reference to the device is dropped.

Device should be allocated by `input_allocate_device`.

NOTE

If there are references to the input device then memory will not be freed until last reference is dropped.

input_set_capability

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Name

`input_set_capability` — mark device as capable of a certain event

Synopsis

```
void input_set_capability (struct input_dev * dev, unsigned  
int type, unsigned int code);
```

Arguments

dev

device that is capable of emitting or accepting event

type

type of the event (EV_KEY, EV_REL, etc...)

code

event code

Description

In addition to setting up corresponding bit in appropriate capability bitmap the function also adjusts `dev->evbit`.

input_register_device

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Name

`input_register_device` — register device with input core

Synopsis

```
int input_register_device (struct input_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to be registered

Description

This function registers device with input core. The device must be allocated with `input_allocate_device` and all it's capabilities set up before registering. If function fails the device must be freed with `input_free_device`. Once device has been successfully registered it can be unregistered with `input_unregister_device`; `input_free_device` should not be called in this case.

input_unregister_device

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Name

`input_unregister_device` — unregister previously registered device

Synopsis

```
void input_unregister_device (struct input_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device to be unregistered

Description

This function unregisters an input device. Once device is unregistered the caller should not try to access it as it may get freed at any moment.

input_register_handler

LINUX

Name

`input_register_handler` — register a new input handler

Synopsis

```
int input_register_handler (struct input_handler * handler);
```

Arguments

handler

handler to be registered

Description

This function registers a new input handler (interface) for input devices in the system and attaches it to all input devices that are compatible with the handler.

input_unregister_handler

LINUX

Name

`input_unregister_handler` — unregisters an input handler

Synopsis

```
void input_unregister_handler (struct input_handler *  
    handler);
```

Arguments

handler

handler to be unregistered

Description

This function disconnects a handler from its input devices and removes it from lists of known handlers.

input_register_handle

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Name

`input_register_handle` — register a new input handle

Synopsis

```
int input_register_handle (struct input_handle * handle);
```

Arguments

handle

handle to register

Description

This function puts a new input handle onto device's and handler's lists so that events can flow through it once it is opened using `input_open_device`.

This function is supposed to be called from handler's `connect` method.

input_unregister_handle

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Name

`input_unregister_handle` — unregister an input handle

Synopsis

```
void input_unregister_handle (struct input_handle * handle);
```

Arguments

handle

handle to unregister

Description

This function removes input handle from device's and handler's lists.

This function is supposed to be called from handler's `disconnect` method.

input_ff_upload

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Name

`input_ff_upload` — upload effect into force-feedback device

Synopsis

```
int input_ff_upload (struct input_dev * dev, struct ff_effect  
* effect, struct file * file);
```

Arguments

dev

input device

effect

effect to be uploaded

file

owner of the effect

input_ff_erase

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Name

`input_ff_erase` — erase a force-feedback effect from device

Synopsis

```
int input_ff_erase (struct input_dev * dev, int effect_id,  
struct file * file);
```

Arguments

dev

input device to erase effect from

effect_id

id of the ffect to be erased

file

purported owner of the request

Description

This function erases a force-feedback effect from specified device. The effect will only be erased if it was uploaded through the same file handle that is requesting erase.

input_ff_event

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Name

`input_ff_event` — generic handler for force-feedback events

Synopsis

```
int input_ff_event (struct input_dev * dev, unsigned int type,
unsigned int code, int value);
```

Arguments

dev

input device to send the effect to

type

event type (anything but EV_FF is ignored)

code

event code

value

event value

input_ff_create

LINUX

Name

`input_ff_create` — create force-feedback device

Synopsis

```
int input_ff_create (struct input_dev * dev, int max_effects);
```

Arguments

dev

input device supporting force-feedback

max_effects

maximum number of effects supported by the device

Description

This function allocates all necessary memory for a force feedback portion of an input device and installs all default handlers. *dev->ffbit* should be already set up before calling this function. Once ff device is created you need to setup its upload, erase, playback and other handlers before registering input device

`input_ff_destroy`

LINUX

Name

`input_ff_destroy` — frees force feedback portion of input device

Synopsis

```
void input_ff_destroy (struct input_dev * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

input device supporting force feedback

Description

This function is only needed in error path as input core will automatically free force feedback structures when device is destroyed.

input_ff_create_memless

LINUX

Name

`input_ff_create_memless` — create memoryless force-feedback device

Synopsis

```
int input_ff_create_memless (struct input_dev * dev, void *  
data, int (*play_effect) (struct input_dev *, void *, struct  
ff_effect *));
```

Arguments

dev

input device supporting force-feedback

data

driver-specific data to be passed into *play_effect*

play_effect

driver-specific method for playing FF effect

Chapter 9. Serial Peripheral Interface (SPI)

SPI is the "Serial Peripheral Interface", widely used with embedded systems because it is a simple and efficient interface: basically a multiplexed shift register. Its three signal wires hold a clock (SCK, often in the range of 1-20 MHz), a "Master Out, Slave In" (MOSI) data line, and a "Master In, Slave Out" (MISO) data line. SPI is a full duplex protocol; for each bit shifted out the MOSI line (one per clock) another is shifted in on the MISO line. Those bits are assembled into words of various sizes on the way to and from system memory. An additional chipselect line is usually active-low (nCS); four signals are normally used for each peripheral, plus sometimes an interrupt.

The SPI bus facilities listed here provide a generalized interface to declare SPI busses and devices, manage them according to the standard Linux driver model, and perform input/output operations. At this time, only "master" side interfaces are supported, where Linux talks to SPI peripherals and does not implement such a peripheral itself. (Interfaces to support implementing SPI slaves would necessarily look different.)

The programming interface is structured around two kinds of driver, and two kinds of device. A "Controller Driver" abstracts the controller hardware, which may be as simple as a set of GPIO pins or as complex as a pair of FIFOs connected to dual DMA engines on the other side of the SPI shift register (maximizing throughput). Such drivers bridge between whatever bus they sit on (often the platform bus) and SPI, and expose the SPI side of their device as a struct spi_master. SPI devices are children of that master, represented as a struct spi_device and manufactured from struct spi_board_info descriptors which are usually provided by board-specific initialization code. A struct spi_driver is called a "Protocol Driver", and is bound to a spi_device using normal driver model calls.

The I/O model is a set of queued messages. Protocol drivers submit one or more struct spi_message objects, which are processed and completed asynchronously. (There are synchronous wrappers, however.) Messages are built from one or more struct spi_transfer objects, each of which wraps a full duplex SPI transfer. A variety of protocol tweaking options are needed, because different chips adopt very different policies for how they use the bits transferred with SPI.

struct spi_device

LINUX

Name

`struct spi_device` — Master side proxy for an SPI slave device

Synopsis

```
struct spi_device {
    struct device dev;
    struct spi_master * master;
    u32 max_speed_hz;
    u8 chip_select;
    u8 mode;
#define SPI_CPHA 0x01
#define SPI_CPOL 0x02
#define SPI_MODE_0 (0|0)
#define SPI_MODE_1 (0|SPI_CPHA)
#define SPI_MODE_2 (SPI_CPOL|0)
#define SPI_MODE_3 (SPI_CPOL|SPI_CPHA)
#define SPI_CS_HIGH 0x04
#define SPI_LSB_FIRST 0x08
#define SPI_3WIRE 0x10
#define SPI_LOOP 0x20
#define SPI_NO_CS 0x40
#define SPI_READY 0x80
    u8 bits_per_word;
    int irq;
    void * controller_state;
    void * controller_data;
    char modalias[32];
};
```

Members

`dev`

Driver model representation of the device.

`master`

SPI controller used with the device.

`max_speed_hz`

Maximum clock rate to be used with this chip (on this board); may be changed by the device's driver. The `spi_transfer.speed_hz` can override this for each transfer.

`chip_select`

Chipselect, distinguishing chips handled by *master*.

`mode`

The spi mode defines how data is clocked out and in. This may be changed by the device's driver. The “active low” default for chipselect mode can be overridden (by specifying `SPI_CS_HIGH`) as can the “MSB first” default for each word in a transfer (by specifying `SPI_LSB_FIRST`).

`bits_per_word`

Data transfers involve one or more words; word sizes like eight or 12 bits are common. In-memory wordsizes are powers of two bytes (e.g. 20 bit samples use 32 bits). This may be changed by the device's driver, or left at the default (0) indicating protocol words are eight bit bytes. The `spi_transfer.bits_per_word` can override this for each transfer.

`irq`

Negative, or the number passed to `request_irq` to receive interrupts from this device.

`controller_state`

Controller's runtime state

`controller_data`

Board-specific definitions for controller, such as FIFO initialization parameters; from `board_info.controller_data`

`modalias[32]`

Name of the driver to use with this device, or an alias for that name. This appears in the sysfs “modalias” attribute for driver coldplugging, and in uevents used for hotplugging

Description

A *spi_device* is used to interchange data between an SPI slave (usually a discrete chip) and CPU memory.

In *dev*, the *platform_data* is used to hold information about this device that's meaningful to the device's protocol driver, but not to its controller. One example might be an identifier for a chip variant with slightly different functionality; another might be information about how this particular board wires the chip's pins.

struct spi_driver

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Name

`struct spi_driver` — Host side “protocol” driver

Synopsis

```
struct spi_driver {
    int (* probe) (struct spi_device *spi);
    int (* remove) (struct spi_device *spi);
    void (* shutdown) (struct spi_device *spi);
    int (* suspend) (struct spi_device *spi, pm_message_t mesg);
    int (* resume) (struct spi_device *spi);
    struct device_driver driver;
};
```

Members

probe

Binds this driver to the spi device. Drivers can verify that the device is actually present, and may need to configure characteristics (such as *bits_per_word*) which weren't needed for the initial configuration done during system setup.

remove

Unbinds this driver from the spi device

shutdown

Standard shutdown callback used during system state transitions such as powerdown/halt and kexec

suspend

Standard suspend callback used during system state transitions

resume

Standard resume callback used during system state transitions

driver

SPI device drivers should initialize the name and owner field of this structure.

Description

This represents the kind of device driver that uses SPI messages to interact with the hardware at the other end of a SPI link. It's called a "protocol" driver because it works through messages rather than talking directly to SPI hardware (which is what the underlying SPI controller driver does to pass those messages). These protocols are defined in the specification for the device(s) supported by the driver.

As a rule, those device protocols represent the lowest level interface supported by a driver, and it will support upper level interfaces too. Examples of such upper levels include frameworks like MTD, networking, MMC, RTC, filesystem character device nodes, and hardware monitoring.

spi_unregister_driver

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Name

`spi_unregister_driver` — reverse effect of `spi_register_driver`

Synopsis

```
void spi_unregister_driver (struct spi_driver * sdrv);
```

Arguments

sdrv

the driver to unregister

Context

can sleep

struct spi_master

LINUX

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Name

struct spi_master — interface to SPI master controller

Synopsis

```
struct spi_master {  
    struct device dev;  
    s16 bus_num;  
    u16 num_chipselect;  
    u16 dma_alignment;  
#define SPI_MASTER_HALF_DUPLEX BIT(0)  
    int (* setup) (struct spi_device *spi);  
    int (* transfer) (struct spi_device *spi, struct spi_message *mesg);  
    void (* cleanup) (struct spi_device *spi);  
};
```

```
};
```

Members

`dev`

device interface to this driver

`bus_num`

board-specific (and often SOC-specific) identifier for a given SPI controller.

`num_chipselect`

chipselects are used to distinguish individual SPI slaves, and are numbered from zero to `num_chipselects`. each slave has a chipselect signal, but it's common that not every chipselect is connected to a slave.

`dma_alignment`

SPI controller constraint on DMA buffers alignment.

`setup`

updates the device mode and clocking records used by a device's SPI controller; protocol code may call this. This must fail if an unrecognized or unsupported mode is requested. It's always safe to call this unless transfers are pending on the device whose settings are being modified.

`transfer`

adds a message to the controller's transfer queue.

`cleanup`

frees controller-specific state

Description

Each SPI master controller can communicate with one or more *spi_device* children. These make a small bus, sharing MOSI, MISO and SCK signals but not chip select signals. Each device may be configured to use a different clock rate, since those shared signals are ignored unless the chip is selected.

The driver for an SPI controller manages access to those devices through a queue of *spi_message* transactions, copying data between CPU memory and an SPI slave

device. For each such message it queues, it calls the message's completion function when the transaction completes.

struct spi_transfer

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Name

struct spi_transfer — a read/write buffer pair

Synopsis

```
struct spi_transfer {
    const void * tx_buf;
    void * rx_buf;
    unsigned len;
    dma_addr_t tx_dma;
    dma_addr_t rx_dma;
    unsigned cs_change:1;
    u8 bits_per_word;
    u16 delay_usecs;
    u32 speed_hz;
    struct list_head transfer_list;
};
```

Members

tx_buf

data to be written (dma-safe memory), or NULL

rx_buf

data to be read (dma-safe memory), or NULL

`len`

size of rx and tx buffers (in bytes)

`tx_dma`

DMA address of `tx_buf`, if `spi_message.is_dma_mapped`

`rx_dma`

DMA address of `rx_buf`, if `spi_message.is_dma_mapped`

`cs_change`

affects chipselect after this transfer completes

`bits_per_word`

select a `bits_per_word` other than the device default for this transfer. If 0 the default (from `spi_device`) is used.

`delay_usecs`

microseconds to delay after this transfer before (optionally) changing the chipselect status, then starting the next transfer or completing this `spi_message`.

`speed_hz`

Select a speed other than the device default for this transfer. If 0 the default (from `spi_device`) is used.

`transfer_list`

transfers are sequenced through `spi_message.transfers`

Description

SPI transfers always write the same number of bytes as they read. Protocol drivers should always provide `rx_buf` and/or `tx_buf`. In some cases, they may also want to provide DMA addresses for the data being transferred; that may reduce overhead, when the underlying driver uses dma.

If the transmit buffer is null, zeroes will be shifted out while filling `rx_buf`. If the receive buffer is null, the data shifted in will be discarded. Only “len” bytes shift out (or in). It’s an error to try to shift out a partial word. (For example, by shifting out three bytes with word size of sixteen or twenty bits; the former uses two bytes per word, the latter uses four bytes.)

In-memory data values are always in native CPU byte order, translated from the wire byte order (big-endian except with `SPI_LSB_FIRST`). So for example when `bits_per_word` is sixteen, buffers are $2N$ bytes long ($len = 2N$) and hold N sixteen bit words in CPU byte order.

When the word size of the SPI transfer is not a power-of-two multiple of eight bits, those in-memory words include extra bits. In-memory words are always seen by protocol drivers as right-justified, so the undefined (rx) or unused (tx) bits are always the most significant bits.

All SPI transfers start with the relevant chipselect active. Normally it stays selected until after the last transfer in a message. Drivers can affect the chipselect signal using `cs_change`.

(i) If the transfer isn't the last one in the message, this flag is used to make the chipselect briefly go inactive in the middle of the message. Toggling chipselect in this way may be needed to terminate a chip command, letting a single `spi_message` perform all of group of chip transactions together.

(ii) When the transfer is the last one in the message, the chip may stay selected until the next transfer. On multi-device SPI busses with nothing blocking messages going to other devices, this is just a performance hint; starting a message to another device deselects this one. But in other cases, this can be used to ensure correctness. Some devices need protocol transactions to be built from a series of `spi_message` submissions, where the content of one message is determined by the results of previous messages and where the whole transaction ends when the chipselect goes inactive.

The code that submits an `spi_message` (and its `spi_transfers`) to the lower layers is responsible for managing its memory. Zero-initialize every field you don't set up explicitly, to insulate against future API updates. After you submit a message and its transfers, ignore them until its completion callback.

struct spi_message

LINUX

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Name

`struct spi_message` — one multi-segment SPI transaction

Synopsis

```
struct spi_message {
    struct list_head transfers;
    struct spi_device * spi;
    unsigned is_dma_mapped:1;
    void (* complete) (void *context);
    void * context;
    unsigned actual_length;
    int status;
    struct list_head queue;
    void * state;
};
```

Members

`transfers`

list of transfer segments in this transaction

`spi`

SPI device to which the transaction is queued

`is_dma_mapped`

if true, the caller provided both dma and cpu virtual addresses for each transfer buffer

`complete`

called to report transaction completions

`context`

the argument to `complete` when it's called

`actual_length`

the total number of bytes that were transferred in all successful segments

`status`

zero for success, else negative errno

`queue`

for use by whichever driver currently owns the message

state

for use by whichever driver currently owns the message

Description

A *spi_message* is used to execute an atomic sequence of data transfers, each represented by a struct *spi_transfer*. The sequence is “atomic” in the sense that no other *spi_message* may use that SPI bus until that sequence completes. On some systems, many such sequences can execute as as single programmed DMA transfer. On all systems, these messages are queued, and might complete after transactions to other devices. Messages sent to a given *spi_device* are always executed in FIFO order.

The code that submits an *spi_message* (and its *spi_transfers*) to the lower layers is responsible for managing its memory. Zero-initialize every field you don’t set up explicitly, to insulate against future API updates. After you submit a message and its transfers, ignore them until its completion callback.

spi_async

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Name

spi_async — asynchronous SPI transfer

Synopsis

```
int spi_async (struct spi_device * spi, struct spi_message *  
message);
```

Arguments

spi

device with which data will be exchanged

message

describes the data transfers, including completion callback

Context

any (irqs may be blocked, etc)

Description

This call may be used in_irq and other contexts which can't sleep, as well as from task contexts which can sleep.

The completion callback is invoked in a context which can't sleep. Before that invocation, the value of message->status is undefined. When the callback is issued, message->status holds either zero (to indicate complete success) or a negative error code. After that callback returns, the driver which issued the transfer request may deallocate the associated memory; it's no longer in use by any SPI core or controller driver code.

Note that although all messages to a spi_device are handled in FIFO order, messages may go to different devices in other orders. Some device might be higher priority, or have various "hard" access time requirements, for example.

On detection of any fault during the transfer, processing of the entire message is aborted, and the device is deselected. Until returning from the associated message completion callback, no other spi_message queued to that device will be processed. (This rule applies equally to all the synchronous transfer calls, which are wrappers around this core asynchronous primitive.)

spi_write

LINUX

Name

`spi_write` — SPI synchronous write

Synopsis

```
int spi_write (struct spi_device * spi, const u8 * buf, size_t
len);
```

Arguments

spi

device to which data will be written

buf

data buffer

len

data buffer size

Context

can sleep

Description

This writes the buffer and returns zero or a negative error code. Callable only from contexts that can sleep.

spi_read

LINUX

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Name

`spi_read` — SPI synchronous read

Synopsis

```
int spi_read (struct spi_device * spi, u8 * buf, size_t len);
```

Arguments

spi

device from which data will be read

buf

data buffer

len

data buffer size

Context

can sleep

Description

This reads the buffer and returns zero or a negative error code. Callable only from contexts that can sleep.

spi_w8r8

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Name

`spi_w8r8` — SPI synchronous 8 bit write followed by 8 bit read

Synopsis

```
ssize_t spi_w8r8 (struct spi_device * spi, u8 cmd);
```

Arguments

spi

device with which data will be exchanged

cmd

command to be written before data is read back

Context

can sleep

Description

This returns the (unsigned) eight bit number returned by the device, or else a negative error code. Callable only from contexts that can sleep.

spi_w8r16

LINUX

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Name

`spi_w8r16` — SPI synchronous 8 bit write followed by 16 bit read

Synopsis

```
ssize_t spi_w8r16 (struct spi_device * spi, u8 cmd);
```

Arguments

spi

device with which data will be exchanged

cmd

command to be written before data is read back

Context

can sleep

Description

This returns the (unsigned) sixteen bit number returned by the device, or else a negative error code. Callable only from contexts that can sleep.

The number is returned in wire-order, which is at least sometimes big-endian.

struct spi_board_info

LINUX

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Name

struct spi_board_info — board-specific template for a SPI device

Synopsis

```
struct spi_board_info {  
    char modalias[32];  
    const void * platform_data;  
    void * controller_data;  
    int irq;  
    u32 max_speed_hz;  
    u16 bus_num;  
    u16 chip_select;  
    u8 mode;  
};
```

Members

modalias[32]

Initializes spi_device.modalias; identifies the driver.

platform_data

Initializes spi_device.platform_data; the particular data stored there is driver-specific.

controller_data

Initializes spi_device.controller_data; some controllers need hints about hardware setup, e.g. for DMA.

irq

Initializes spi_device.irq; depends on how the board is wired.

`max_speed_hz`

Initializes `spi_device.max_speed_hz`; based on limits from the chip datasheet and board-specific signal quality issues.

`bus_num`

Identifies which `spi_master` parents the `spi_device`; unused by `spi_new_device`, and otherwise depends on board wiring.

`chip_select`

Initializes `spi_device.chip_select`; depends on how the board is wired.

`mode`

Initializes `spi_device.mode`; based on the chip datasheet, board wiring (some devices support both 3WIRE and standard modes), and possibly presence of an inverter in the chipselect path.

Description

When adding new SPI devices to the device tree, these structures serve as a partial device template. They hold information which can't always be determined by drivers. Information that `probe` can establish (such as the default transfer wordsize) is not included here.

These structures are used in two places. Their primary role is to be stored in tables of board-specific device descriptors, which are declared early in board initialization and then used (much later) to populate a controller's device tree after the that controller's driver initializes. A secondary (and atypical) role is as a parameter to `spi_new_device` call, which happens after those controller drivers are active in some dynamic board configuration models.

`spi_register_board_info`

LINUX

Name

`spi_register_board_info` — register SPI devices for a given board

Synopsis

```
int spi_register_board_info (struct spi_board_info const *  
info, unsigned n);
```

Arguments

info

array of chip descriptors

n

how many descriptors are provided

Context

can sleep

Description

Board-specific early init code calls this (probably during `arch_initcall`) with segments of the SPI device table. Any device nodes are created later, after the relevant parent SPI controller (`bus_num`) is defined. We keep this table of devices forever, so that reloading a controller driver will not make Linux forget about these hard-wired devices.

Other code can also call this, e.g. a particular add-on board might provide SPI devices through its expansion connector, so code initializing that board would naturally declare its SPI devices.

The board info passed can safely be `__initdata` ... but be careful of any embedded pointers (`platform_data`, etc), they're copied as-is.

spi_register_driver

LINUX

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Name

`spi_register_driver` — register a SPI driver

Synopsis

```
int spi_register_driver (struct spi_driver * sdrv);
```

Arguments

sdrv

the driver to register

Context

can sleep

spi_alloc_device

LINUX

Name

`spi_alloc_device` — Allocate a new SPI device

Synopsis

```
struct spi_device * spi_alloc_device (struct spi_master *  
master);
```

Arguments

master

Controller to which device is connected

Context

can sleep

Description

Allows a driver to allocate and initialize a `spi_device` without registering it immediately. This allows a driver to directly fill the `spi_device` with device parameters before calling `spi_add_device` on it.

Caller is responsible to call `spi_add_device` on the returned `spi_device` structure to add it to the SPI master. If the caller needs to discard the `spi_device` without adding it, then it should call `spi_dev_put` on it.

Returns a pointer to the new device, or NULL.

spi_add_device

LINUX

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Name

`spi_add_device` — Add `spi_device` allocated with `spi_alloc_device`

Synopsis

```
int spi_add_device (struct spi_device * spi);
```

Arguments

spi

`spi_device` to register

Description

Companion function to `spi_alloc_device`. Devices allocated with `spi_alloc_device` can be added onto the spi bus with this function.

Returns 0 on success; negative `errno` on failure

spi_new_device

LINUX

Name

`spi_new_device` — instantiate one new SPI device

Synopsis

```
struct spi_device * spi_new_device (struct spi_master *  
master, struct spi_board_info * chip);
```

Arguments

master

Controller to which device is connected

chip

Describes the SPI device

Context

can sleep

Description

On typical mainboards, this is purely internal; and it's not needed after board init creates the hard-wired devices. Some development platforms may not be able to use `spi_register_board_info` though, and this is exported so that for example a USB or parport based adapter driver could add devices (which it would learn about out-of-band).

Returns the new device, or NULL.

spi_alloc_master

LINUX

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Name

`spi_alloc_master` — allocate SPI master controller

Synopsis

```
struct spi_master * spi_alloc_master (struct device * dev,  
unsigned size);
```

Arguments

dev

the controller, possibly using the `platform_bus`

size

how much zeroed driver-private data to allocate; the pointer to this memory is in the `driver_data` field of the returned device, accessible with `spi_master_get_devdata`.

Context

can sleep

Description

This call is used only by SPI master controller drivers, which are the only ones directly touching chip registers. It's how they allocate an `spi_master` structure, prior to calling `spi_register_master`.

This must be called from context that can sleep. It returns the SPI master structure on success, else NULL.

The caller is responsible for assigning the bus number and initializing the master's methods before calling `spi_register_master`; and (after errors adding the device) calling `spi_master_put` to prevent a memory leak.

spi_register_master

LINUX

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Name

`spi_register_master` — register SPI master controller

Synopsis

```
int spi_register_master (struct spi_master * master);
```

Arguments

master

initialized master, originally from `spi_alloc_master`

Context

can sleep

Description

SPI master controllers connect to their drivers using some non-SPI bus, such as the platform bus. The final stage of `probe` in that code includes calling `spi_register_master` to hook up to this SPI bus glue.

SPI controllers use board specific (often SOC specific) bus numbers, and board-specific addressing for SPI devices combines those numbers with chip select numbers. Since SPI does not directly support dynamic device identification, boards need configuration tables telling which chip is at which address.

This must be called from context that can sleep. It returns zero on success, else a negative error code (dropping the master's refcount). After a successful return, the caller is responsible for calling `spi_unregister_master`.

spi_unregister_master

LINUX

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Name

`spi_unregister_master` — unregister SPI master controller

Synopsis

```
void spi_unregister_master (struct spi_master * master);
```

Arguments

master

the master being unregistered

Context

can sleep

Description

This call is used only by SPI master controller drivers, which are the only ones directly touching chip registers.

This must be called from context that can sleep.

spi_busnum_to_master

LINUX

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Name

`spi_busnum_to_master` — look up master associated with `bus_num`

Synopsis

```
struct spi_master * spi_busnum_to_master (u16 bus_num);
```

Arguments

bus_num

the master's bus number

Context

can sleep

Description

This call may be used with devices that are registered after arch init time. It returns a refcounted pointer to the relevant spi_master (which the caller must release), or NULL if there is no such master registered.

spi_setup

LINUX

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Name

spi_setup — setup SPI mode and clock rate

Synopsis

```
int spi_setup (struct spi_device * spi);
```

Arguments

spi

the device whose settings are being modified

Context

can sleep, and no requests are queued to the device

Description

SPI protocol drivers may need to update the transfer mode if the device doesn't work with its default. They may likewise need to update clock rates or word sizes from initial values. This function changes those settings, and must be called from a context that can sleep. Except for `SPI_CS_HIGH`, which takes effect immediately, the changes take effect the next time the device is selected and data is transferred to or from it. When this function returns, the spi device is deselected.

Note that this call will fail if the protocol driver specifies an option that the underlying controller or its driver does not support. For example, not all hardware supports wire transfers using nine bit words, LSB-first wire encoding, or active-high chipselects.

spi_sync

LINUX

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Name

`spi_sync` — blocking/synchronous SPI data transfers

Synopsis

```
int spi_sync (struct spi_device * spi, struct spi_message *  
message);
```

Arguments

spi

device with which data will be exchanged

message

describes the data transfers

Context

can sleep

Description

This call may only be used from a context that may sleep. The sleep is non-interruptible, and has no timeout. Low-overhead controller drivers may DMA directly into and out of the message buffers.

Note that the SPI device's chip select is active during the message, and then is normally disabled between messages. Drivers for some frequently-used devices may want to minimize costs of selecting a chip, by leaving it selected in anticipation that the next message will go to the same chip. (That may increase power usage.)

Also, the caller is guaranteeing that the memory associated with the message will not be freed before this call returns.

It returns zero on success, else a negative error code.

spi_write_then_read

LINUX

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Name

`spi_write_then_read` — SPI synchronous write followed by read

Synopsis

```
int spi_write_then_read (struct spi_device * spi, const u8 *  
txbuf, unsigned n_tx, u8 * rxbuf, unsigned n_rx);
```

Arguments

spi

device with which data will be exchanged

txbuf

data to be written (need not be dma-safe)

n_tx

size of txbuf, in bytes

rxbuf

buffer into which data will be read (need not be dma-safe)

n_rx

size of rxbuf, in bytes

Context

can sleep

Description

This performs a half duplex MicroWire style transaction with the device, sending txbuf and then reading rxbuf. The return value is zero for success, else a negative errno status code. This call may only be used from a context that may sleep.

Parameters to this routine are always copied using a small buffer; portable code should never use this for more than 32 bytes. Performance-sensitive or bulk transfer code should instead use `spi_{async, sync}()` calls with dma-safe buffers.

Chapter 10. I²C and SMBus Subsystem

I²C (or without fancy typography, "I2C") is an acronym for the "Inter-IC" bus, a simple bus protocol which is widely used where low data rate communications suffice. Since it's also a licensed trademark, some vendors use another name (such as "Two-Wire Interface", TWI) for the same bus. I2C only needs two signals (SCL for clock, SDA for data), conserving board real estate and minimizing signal quality issues. Most I2C devices use seven bit addresses, and bus speeds of up to 400 kHz; there's a high speed extension (3.4 MHz) that's not yet found wide use. I2C is a multi-master bus; open drain signaling is used to arbitrate between masters, as well as to handshake and to synchronize clocks from slower clients.

The Linux I2C programming interfaces support only the master side of bus interactions, not the slave side. The programming interface is structured around two kinds of driver, and two kinds of device. An I2C "Adapter Driver" abstracts the controller hardware; it binds to a physical device (perhaps a PCI device or platform_device) and exposes a struct `i2c_adapter` representing each I2C bus segment it manages. On each I2C bus segment will be I2C devices represented by a struct `i2c_client`. Those devices will be bound to a struct `i2c_driver`, which should follow the standard Linux driver model. (At this writing, a legacy model is more widely used.) There are functions to perform various I2C protocol operations; at this writing all such functions are usable only from task context.

The System Management Bus (SMBus) is a sibling protocol. Most SMBus systems are also I2C conformant. The electrical constraints are tighter for SMBus, and it standardizes particular protocol messages and idioms. Controllers that support I2C can also support most SMBus operations, but SMBus controllers don't support all the protocol options that an I2C controller will. There are functions to perform various SMBus protocol operations, either using I2C primitives or by issuing SMBus commands to `i2c_adapter` devices which don't support those I2C operations.

struct `i2c_driver`

LINUX

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Name

`struct i2c_driver` — represent an I2C device driver

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_driver {
    int id;
    unsigned int class;
    int (* attach_adapter) (struct i2c_adapter *);
    int (* detach_adapter) (struct i2c_adapter *);
    int (* probe) (struct i2c_client *, const struct i2c_device_id *);
    int (* remove) (struct i2c_client *);
    void (* shutdown) (struct i2c_client *);
    int (* suspend) (struct i2c_client *, pm_message_t msg);
    int (* resume) (struct i2c_client *);
    int (* command) (struct i2c_client *client, unsigned int cmd, void *arg);
    struct device_driver driver;
    const struct i2c_device_id * id_table;
    int (* detect) (struct i2c_client *, int kind, struct i2c_board_info *);
    const struct i2c_client_address_data * address_data;
    struct list_head clients;
};
```

Members

id

Unique driver ID (optional)

class

What kind of i2c device we instantiate (for detect)

attach_adapter

Callback for bus addition (for legacy drivers)

detach_adapter

Callback for bus removal (for legacy drivers)

probe

Callback for device binding

remove

Callback for device unbinding

shutdown

 Callback for device shutdown

suspend

 Callback for device suspend

resume

 Callback for device resume

command

 Callback for bus-wide signaling (optional)

driver

 Device driver model driver

id_table

 List of I2C devices supported by this driver

detect

 Callback for device detection

address_data

 The I2C addresses to probe, ignore or force (for detect)

clients

 List of detected clients we created (for i2c-core use only)

Description

The `driver.owner` field should be set to the module owner of this driver. The `driver.name` field should be set to the name of this driver.

For automatic device detection, both `detect` and `address_data` must be defined. `class` should also be set, otherwise only devices forced with module parameters will be created. The detect function must fill at least the name field of the `i2c_board_info` structure it is handed upon successful detection, and possibly also the flags field.

If `detect` is missing, the driver will still work fine for enumerated devices. Detected devices simply won't be supported. This is expected for the many I2C/SMBus devices which can't be detected reliably, and the ones which can always be enumerated in practice.

The `i2c_client` structure which is handed to the `detect` callback is not a real `i2c_client`. It is initialized just enough so that you can call `i2c_smbus_read_byte_data` and friends on it. Don't do anything else with it. In particular, calling `dev_dbg` and friends on it is not allowed.

struct i2c_client

LINUX

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Name

`struct i2c_client` — represent an I2C slave device

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_client {
    unsigned short flags;
    unsigned short addr;
    char name[I2C_NAME_SIZE];
    struct i2c_adapter * adapter;
    struct i2c_driver * driver;
    struct device dev;
    int irq;
    struct list_head detected;
};
```

Members

`flags`

`I2C_CLIENT_TEN` indicates the device uses a ten bit chip address;
`I2C_CLIENT_PEC` indicates it uses SMBus Packet Error Checking

`addr`

Address used on the I2C bus connected to the parent adapter.

`name[I2C_NAME_SIZE]`

Indicates the type of the device, usually a chip name that's generic enough to hide second-sourcing and compatible revisions.

`adapter`

manages the bus segment hosting this I2C device

`driver`

device's driver, hence pointer to access routines

`dev`

Driver model device node for the slave.

`irq`

indicates the IRQ generated by this device (if any)

`detected`

member of an `i2c_driver.clients` list or `i2c-core's userspace_devices` list

Description

An `i2c_client` identifies a single device (i.e. chip) connected to an i2c bus. The behaviour exposed to Linux is defined by the driver managing the device.

struct i2c_board_info

LINUX

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Name

`struct i2c_board_info` — template for device creation

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_board_info {  
    char type[I2C_NAME_SIZE];  
    unsigned short flags;  
    unsigned short addr;  
    void * platform_data;  
    struct dev_archdata * archdata;  
    int irq;  
};
```

Members

`type[I2C_NAME_SIZE]`
chip type, to initialize `i2c_client.name`

`flags`
to initialize `i2c_client.flags`

`addr`
stored in `i2c_client.addr`

`platform_data`
stored in `i2c_client.dev.platform_data`

`archdata`
copied into `i2c_client.dev.archdata`

`irq`
stored in `i2c_client.irq`

Description

I2C doesn't actually support hardware probing, although controllers and devices may be able to use `I2C_SMBUS_QUICK` to tell whether or not there's a device at a given address. Drivers commonly need more information than that, such as chip type, configuration, associated IRQ, and so on.

`i2c_board_info` is used to build tables of information listing I2C devices that are present. This information is used to grow the driver model tree. For mainboards this

is done statically using `i2c_register_board_info`; bus numbers identify adapters that aren't yet available. For add-on boards, `i2c_new_device` does this dynamically with the adapter already known.

I2C_BOARD_INFO

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Name

`I2C_BOARD_INFO` — macro used to list an i2c device and its address

Synopsis

```
I2C_BOARD_INFO ( dev_type, dev_addr );
```

Arguments

dev_type

identifies the device type

dev_addr

the device's address on the bus.

Description

This macro initializes essential fields of a struct `i2c_board_info`, declaring what has been provided on a particular board. Optional fields (such as associated `irq`, or device-specific `platform_data`) are provided using conventional syntax.

struct i2c_msg

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Name

struct i2c_msg — an I2C transaction segment beginning with START

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_msg {
    __u16 addr;
    __u16 flags;
#define I2C_M_TEN    0x0010
#define I2C_M_RD     0x0001
#define I2C_M_NOSTART 0x4000
#define I2C_M_REV_DIR_ADDR 0x2000
#define I2C_M_IGNORE_NAK 0x1000
#define I2C_M_NO_RD_ACK 0x0800
#define I2C_M_RECV_LEN 0x0400
    __u16 len;
    __u8 * buf;
};
```

Members

addr

Slave address, either seven or ten bits. When this is a ten bit address, I2C_M_TEN must be set in *flags* and the adapter must support I2C_FUNC_10BIT_ADDR.

flags

I2C_M_RD is handled by all adapters. No other flags may be provided unless the adapter exported the relevant I2C_FUNC_* flags through *i2c_check_functionality*.

`len`

Number of data bytes in *buf* being read from or written to the I2C slave address. For read transactions where `I2C_M_RECV_LEN` is set, the caller guarantees that this buffer can hold up to 32 bytes in addition to the initial length byte sent by the slave (plus, if used, the SMBus PEC); and this value will be incremented by the number of block data bytes received.

`buf`

The buffer into which data is read, or from which it's written.

Description

An `i2c_msg` is the low level representation of one segment of an I2C transaction. It is visible to drivers in the `i2c_transfer()` procedure, to userspace from `i2c-dev`, and to I2C adapter drivers through the `i2c_adapter.master_xfer()` method.

Except when I2C “protocol mangling” is used, all I2C adapters implement the standard rules for I2C transactions. Each transaction begins with a START. That is followed by the slave address, and a bit encoding read versus write. Then follow all the data bytes, possibly including a byte with SMBus PEC. The transfer terminates with a NAK, or when all those bytes have been transferred and ACKed. If this is the last message in a group, it is followed by a STOP. Otherwise it is followed by the next `i2c_msg` transaction segment, beginning with a (repeated) START.

Alternatively, when the adapter supports `I2C_FUNC_PROTOCOL_MANGLING` then passing certain *flags* may have changed those standard protocol behaviors. Those flags are only for use with broken/nonconforming slaves, and with adapters which are known to support the specific mangling options they need (one or more of `IGNORE_NAK`, `NO_RD_ACK`, `NOSTART`, and `REV_DIR_ADDR`).

i2c_register_board_info

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Name

`i2c_register_board_info` — statically declare I2C devices

Synopsis

```
int i2c_register_board_info (int busnum, struct i2c_board_info  
const * info, unsigned len);
```

Arguments

busnum

identifies the bus to which these devices belong

info

vector of i2c device descriptors

len

how many descriptors in the vector; may be zero to reserve the specified bus number.

Description

Systems using the Linux I2C driver stack can declare tables of board info while they initialize. This should be done in board-specific init code near `arch_initcall` time, or equivalent, before any I2C adapter driver is registered. For example, mainboard init code could define several devices, as could the init code for each daughtercard in a board stack.

The I2C devices will be created later, after the adapter for the relevant bus has been registered. After that moment, standard driver model tools are used to bind “new style” I2C drivers to the devices. The bus number for any device declared using this routine is not available for dynamic allocation.

The board info passed can safely be `__initdata`, but be careful of embedded pointers (for `platform_data`, functions, etc) since that won’t be copied.

i2c_verify_client

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_verify_client` — return parameter as `i2c_client`, or NULL

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_client * i2c_verify_client (struct device * dev);
```

Arguments

dev

device, probably from some driver model iterator

Description

When traversing the driver model tree, perhaps using driver model iterators like `device_for_each_child()`, you can't assume very much about the nodes you find. Use this function to avoid oopses caused by wrongly treating some non-I2C device as an `i2c_client`.

i2c_new_device

LINUX

Name

`i2c_new_device` — instantiate an i2c device

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_client * i2c_new_device (struct i2c_adapter * adap,  
struct i2c_board_info const * info);
```

Arguments

adap

the adapter managing the device

info

describes one I2C device; `bus_num` is ignored

Context

can sleep

Description

Create an i2c device. Binding is handled through driver model `probe/remove` methods. A driver may be bound to this device when we return from this function, or any later moment (e.g. maybe hotplugging will load the driver module). This call is not appropriate for use by mainboard initialization logic, which usually runs during an `arch_initcall` long before any `i2c_adapter` could exist.

This returns the new i2c client, which may be saved for later use with `i2c_unregister_device`; or `NULL` to indicate an error.

i2c_unregister_device

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Name

`i2c_unregister_device` — reverse effect of `i2c_new_device`

Synopsis

```
void i2c_unregister_device (struct i2c_client * client);
```

Arguments

client

value returned from `i2c_new_device`

Context

can sleep

i2c_new_dummy

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_new_dummy` — return a new i2c device bound to a dummy driver

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_client * i2c_new_dummy (struct i2c_adapter *  
adapter, ul6 address);
```

Arguments

adapter

the adapter managing the device

address

seven bit address to be used

Context

can sleep

Description

This returns an I2C client bound to the “dummy” driver, intended for use with devices that consume multiple addresses. Examples of such chips include various EEPROMS (like 24c04 and 24c08 models).

These dummy devices have two main uses. First, most I2C and SMBus calls except `i2c_transfer` need a client handle; the dummy will be that handle. And second, this prevents the specified address from being bound to a different driver.

This returns the new i2c client, which should be saved for later use with `i2c_unregister_device`; or NULL to indicate an error.

i2c_add_adapter

LINUX

Name

`i2c_add_adapter` — declare i2c adapter, use dynamic bus number

Synopsis

```
int i2c_add_adapter (struct i2c_adapter * adapter);
```

Arguments

adapter

the adapter to add

Context

can sleep

Description

This routine is used to declare an I2C adapter when its bus number doesn't matter. Examples: for I2C adapters dynamically added by USB links or PCI plugin cards.

When this returns zero, a new bus number was allocated and stored in `adap->nr`, and the specified adapter became available for clients. Otherwise, a negative `errno` value is returned.

`i2c_add_numbered_adapter`

LINUX

Name

`i2c_add_numbered_adapter` — declare i2c adapter, use static bus number

Synopsis

```
int i2c_add_numbered_adapter (struct i2c_adapter * adap);
```

Arguments

adap

the adapter to register (with `adap->nr` initialized)

Context

can sleep

Description

This routine is used to declare an I2C adapter when its bus number matters. For example, use it for I2C adapters from system-on-chip CPUs, or otherwise built in to the system's mainboard, and where `i2c_board_info` is used to properly configure I2C devices.

If no devices have pre-been declared for this bus, then be sure to register the adapter before any dynamically allocated ones. Otherwise the required bus ID may not be available.

When this returns zero, the specified adapter became available for clients using the bus number provided in `adap->nr`. Also, the table of I2C devices pre-declared using `i2c_register_board_info` is scanned, and the appropriate driver model device nodes are created. Otherwise, a negative `errno` value is returned.

i2c_del_adapter

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Name

`i2c_del_adapter` — unregister I2C adapter

Synopsis

```
int i2c_del_adapter (struct i2c_adapter * adap);
```

Arguments

adap

the adapter being unregistered

Context

can sleep

Description

This unregisters an I2C adapter which was previously registered by *i2c_add_adapter* or *i2c_add_numbered_adapter*.

i2c_del_driver

LINUX

Name

`i2c_del_driver` — unregister I2C driver

Synopsis

```
void i2c_del_driver (struct i2c_driver * driver);
```

Arguments

driver

the driver being unregistered

Context

can sleep

i2c_use_client

LINUX

Name

`i2c_use_client` — increments the reference count of the i2c client structure

Synopsis

```
struct i2c_client * i2c_use_client (struct i2c_client *  
client);
```

Arguments

client

the client being referenced

Description

Each live reference to a client should be refcounted. The driver model does that automatically as part of driver binding, so that most drivers don't

need to do this explicitly

they hold a reference until they're unbound from the device.

A pointer to the client with the incremented reference counter is returned.

i2c_release_client

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_release_client` — release a use of the i2c client structure

Synopsis

```
void i2c_release_client (struct i2c_client * client);
```

Arguments

client

the client being no longer referenced

Description

Must be called when a user of a client is finished with it.

i2c_transfer

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_transfer` — execute a single or combined I2C message

Synopsis

```
int i2c_transfer (struct i2c_adapter * adap, struct i2c_msg *  
msgs, int num);
```

Arguments

adap

Handle to I2C bus

msgs

One or more messages to execute before STOP is issued to terminate the operation; each message begins with a START.

num

Number of messages to be executed.

Description

Returns negative errno, else the number of messages executed.

Note that there is no requirement that each message be sent to the same slave address, although that is the most common model.

i2c_master_send

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_master_send` — issue a single I2C message in master transmit mode

Synopsis

```
int i2c_master_send (struct i2c_client * client, const char *  
buf, int count);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

buf

Data that will be written to the slave

count

How many bytes to write

Description

Returns negative errno, or else the number of bytes written.

i2c_master_recv

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_master_recv` — issue a single I2C message in master receive mode

Synopsis

```
int i2c_master_recv (struct i2c_client * client, char * buf,  
int count);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

buf

Where to store data read from slave

count

How many bytes to read

Description

Returns negative errno, or else the number of bytes read.

i2c_smbus_read_byte

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_smbus_read_byte` — SMBus “receive byte” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_read_byte (struct i2c_client * client);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

Description

This executes the SMBus “receive byte” protocol, returning negative `errno` else the byte received from the device.

i2c_smbus_write_byte

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_smbus_write_byte` — SMBus “send byte” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_write_byte (struct i2c_client * client, u8
value);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

value

Byte to be sent

Description

This executes the SMBus “send byte” protocol, returning negative `errno` else zero on success.

i2c_smbus_read_byte_data

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_smbus_read_byte_data` — SMBus “read byte” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_read_byte_data (struct i2c_client * client, u8
command);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

command

Byte interpreted by slave

Description

This executes the SMBus “read byte” protocol, returning negative `errno` else a data byte received from the device.

i2c_smbus_write_byte_data

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_smbus_write_byte_data` — SMBus “write byte” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_write_byte_data (struct i2c_client * client, u8
command, u8 value);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

command

Byte interpreted by slave

value

Byte being written

Description

This executes the SMBus “write byte” protocol, returning negative `errno` else zero on success.

i2c_smbus_read_word_data

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Name

i2c_smbus_read_word_data — SMBus “read word” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_read_word_data (struct i2c_client * client, u8
command);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

command

Byte interpreted by slave

Description

This executes the SMBus “read word” protocol, returning negative errno else a 16-bit unsigned “word” received from the device.

i2c_smbus_write_word_data

LINUX

Name

`i2c_smbus_write_word_data` — SMBus “write word” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_write_word_data (struct i2c_client * client, u8
command, u16 value);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

command

Byte interpreted by slave

value

16-bit “word” being written

Description

This executes the SMBus “write word” protocol, returning negative `errno` else zero on success.

`i2c_smbus_process_call`

LINUX

Name

`i2c_smbus_process_call` — SMBus “process call” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_process_call (struct i2c_client * client, u8
command, u16 value);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

command

Byte interpreted by slave

value

16-bit “word” being written

Description

This executes the SMBus “process call” protocol, returning negative `errno` else a 16-bit unsigned “word” received from the device.

`i2c_smbus_read_block_data`

LINUX

Name

`i2c_smbus_read_block_data` — SMBus “block read” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_read_block_data (struct i2c_client * client, u8
command, u8 * values);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

command

Byte interpreted by slave

values

Byte array into which data will be read; big enough to hold the data returned by the slave. SMBus allows at most 32 bytes.

Description

This executes the SMBus “block read” protocol, returning negative `errno` else the number of data bytes in the slave’s response.

Note that using this function requires that the client’s adapter support the `I2C_FUNC_SMBUS_READ_BLOCK_DATA` functionality. Not all adapter drivers support this; its emulation through I2C messaging relies on a specific mechanism (`I2C_M_RECV_LEN`) which may not be implemented.

i2c_smbus_write_block_data

LINUX

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Name

i2c_smbus_write_block_data — SMBus “block write” protocol

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_write_block_data (struct i2c_client * client, u8
command, u8 length, const u8 * values);
```

Arguments

client

Handle to slave device

command

Byte interpreted by slave

length

Size of data block; SMBus allows at most 32 bytes

values

Byte array which will be written.

Description

This executes the SMBus “block write” protocol, returning negative errno else zero on success.

i2c_smbus_xfer

LINUX

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Name

`i2c_smbus_xfer` — execute SMBus protocol operations

Synopsis

```
s32 i2c_smbus_xfer (struct i2c_adapter * adapter, u16 addr,
unsigned short flags, char read_write, u8 command, int
protocol, union i2c_smbus_data * data);
```

Arguments

adapter

Handle to I2C bus

addr

Address of SMBus slave on that bus

flags

I2C_CLIENT_* flags (usually zero or I2C_CLIENT_PEC)

read_write

I2C_SMBUS_READ or I2C_SMBUS_WRITE

command

Byte interpreted by slave, for protocols which use such bytes

protocol

SMBus protocol operation to execute, such as I2C_SMBUS_PROC_CALL

data

Data to be read or written

Description

This executes an SMBus protocol operation, and returns a negative errno code else zero on success.

