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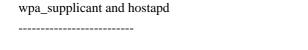
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- * 2005-09-14 Pablo Neira Ayuso <pablo@netfilter.org>:
- Define structure nfnlhdr
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- * Use NFA_TYPE macro to get the attribute type

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- * 2006-01-14 Harald Welte laforge@netfilter.org:
- * introduce nfnl_subsys_handle

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- * 2006-01-15 Pablo Neira Ayuso <pablo@netfilter.org>:
- * set missing subsys_id in nfnl_subsys_open

- * set missing nfnlh->local.nl_pid in nfnl_open
- *
- * 2006-01-26 Harald Welte laforge@netfilter.org:
- * remove bogus nfnlh->local.nl_pid from nfnl_open ;)
- * add 16bit attribute functions

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- * 2006-07-03 Pablo Neira Ayuso <pablo@netfilter.org>:
- * add iterator API
- add replacements for nfnl_listen and nfnl_talk
- * fix error handling
- * add assertions
- * add documentation
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- * Hacked October, 1997 by Jawaid Bazyar, Interlink Advertising Services Inc.
- * http://www.hypermall.com/
- * 10/1/97 commented out CFG_PHYIE bit we don't care when the PHY
- * interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
- * 10/4/97 began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
- * and spelling mistakes.
- * 10/5/97 added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
- * loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
- * re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)

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- * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
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- * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997

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- * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICStAR PCI ATM controller.
- * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
- * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
- * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
- * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb's passed to vcc->push.

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- * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
- * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
- * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
- * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
- * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
- * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
- * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
- * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
- * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
- * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
- * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
- recycle large data buffers
- * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
- * See nicstar_free_rx_skb and linearize_buffer for implementation
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ntpclient is an NTP (RFC-1305) client for unix-alike computers. Its functionality is a small subset of xntpd, but IMHO performs better (or at least has the potential to function better) within that limited scope. Since it is much smaller than xntpd, it is also more relevant for embedded computers.

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To build on Linux, type "make". Solaris and other Unix users will probably need to adjust the Makefile slightly. It's not complex. For changing the system clock frequency, only the Linux adjtimex(2) interface is implemented at this time. Non-Linux systems can only use ntpclient to measure time differences and set the system clock.

```
Usage: ntpclient [options]
options:
-c count
          stop after count time measurements (default 0 means go forever)
-d
         print diagnostics (feature can be disabled at compile time)
-g goodness causes ntpclient to stop after getting a result more accurate
           than goodness (microseconds, default 0 means go forever)
-h hostname (mandatory) NTP server host, against which to measure system time
-i interval check time every interval seconds (default 600)
-1
        attempt to lock local clock to server using adjtimex(2)
          local NTP client UDP port (default 0 means "any available")
-p port
-r
        replay analysis code based on stdin
        simple clock set (implies -c 1)
-S
```

Mortal users can use this program for monitoring, but not clock setting (with the -s or -l switches). The -l switch has only seen serious testing in a low latency (less than 2 ms) Ethernet environment, although I also use it successfully with a cable modem (latency about 15 ms). Users in other environments should study ntpclient's behavior, and be prepared to adjust internal tuning parameters. A long description of how and why to use ntpclient is in the HOWTO file. ntpclient always sends packets to the server's UDP port 123.

The test.dat file has 200 lines of sample output. Its first few lines, with the output column headers that are shown when the -d option is chosen, are:

```
      day
      second
      elapsed
      stall
      skew dispersion
      freq

      51785
      00180.386
      1398.0
      40.3
      953773.9
      793.5
      -1240000

      51785
      00780.382
      1358.0
      41.3
      954329.0
      915.5
      -1240000

      51785
      01380.381
      1439.0
      56.0
      954871.3
      915.5
      -1240000
```

day, second: time of measurement, UTC, relative to Unix epoch (Jan 1, 1970)

elapsed: total time from query to response (microseconds)

stall: time the server reports that it sat on the request (microseconds)

skew: difference between local time and server time (microseconds)

dispersion: reported by server, see RFC-1305 (microseconds)

freq: local clock frequency adjustment (Linux only, ppm*65536)

test.dat is suitable for piping into ntpclient -r. I have over 200000 samples (lines) archived for study, that I don't include here. They are generally spaced 10 minutes apart, representing over three years of data logging (from a variety of machines, and not continuous, unfortunately).

As a special, added bonus, I also include my adjtimex(1) program. See its man page and the HOWTO file for more information.

envelope is a perl script that I have used for my lock studies. It's kind of a hack and not worth documenting here.

Changes since the widely distributed ntpclient 2000 345 version:

- -- new -g option (has had limited testing)
- -- changed max frequency adjustment from 91 ppm to 150 ppm
- -- fixed "inconsistent" bug in phaselock.c triggered by large freq errors
- -- new files: HOWTO, adjtimex.c, adjtimex.1, rate.awk, log2date.pl
- -- minor source code cleanups
- -- source is now as 64-bit clean as practical; tested on Alpha
- -- optional patches provided by Andy Warner, see andyw.patch
- -- optional patches provided by Linksys, see linksys.patch
- -- removed unexplained and unreasonable 15020 day offset in date column

Bugs:

- -- Doesn't understand the LI (Leap second Indicator) field of an NTP packet
- -- Doesn't interact with adjtimex(2) status value
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