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# SMB3 POSIX Extensions Phase 2 ... what is next?

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## Outline

- Linux is a lot more than POSIX ...
- Why do these extensions matter?
- Implementation Status. What works today?
- Some details
- The Future ...
- How to handle Linux continuing to

## Linux > POSIX

• Currently huge number of sys statfs.c: COMPAT statfs.c: COMPAT (try "git grep SYSCALL DEFIN well over 850 and 500+ are even documented "man syscall utines.c: //utines.c: //utines.c: FS layer has 223). Verified toda/utimes.c:

• Only about 100 POSIX API Control of the control o

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                        2(fstatfs, unsigned int, fd, struct statfs __user
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                      4(sync_file_range, int, fd, loff_t, offset, loff_t,
/sync.c:
/sync.c:
                      4(sync_file_range2, int, fd, unsigned int, flags,
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/xattr.c:
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                       2(removexattr, const char user *, pathname,
                       2(lremovexattr, const char __user *, pathname,
                       2(fremovexattr, int, fd, const char __user *, name)
            nch-ThinkPad-P52:~/cifs-2.6$ git grep SYSCALL DEFINE | wc
         5070 69194
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# 513 syscalls with man pages!

← → ♂ ① Not secure | man7.org/linux/man-pages/dir\_section\_2.html

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#### Linux man pages: section 2

accept(2) accept4(2) access(2) acct(2) add key(2) aditimex(2) afs syscall(2) alarm(2) alloc\_hugepages(2) arch prctl(2) arm fadvise(2) arm fadvise64 64(2) arm sync file range(2) bdflush(2) bind(2) bpf(2) break(2) brk(2) cacheflush(2) capget(2) capset(2) chdir(2) chmod(2) chown(2) chown32(2) chroot(2) clock getres(2) clock gettime(2) clock nanosleep(2) clock settime(2) clone(2) clone2(2) clone2(2) clone3(2) close(2) connect(2) copy file range(2) creat(2) create module(2) delete module(2) dup(2) dup2(2) dup3(2) epoll\_create(2) epoll\_create1(2) epoll ctl(2)

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rt siggueueinfo(2) rt\_sigreturn(2) rt sigsuspend(2) rt\_sigtimedwait(2) rt tgsigqueueinfo(2) s390 guarded storage(2) s390 pci mmio read(2) s390 pci mmio write(2) s390 runtime instr(2) s390 sthvi(2) sbrk(2) sched getaffinity(2) sched getattr(2) sched getparam(2) sched get priority max(2) sched get priority min(2) sched getscheduler(2) sched rr get interval(2) sched setaffinity(2) sched setattr(2) sched setparam(2) sched setscheduler(2) sched yield(2) seccomp(2) security(2) select(2) select tut(2) semctl(2) semget(2) semop(2) semtimedop(2) send(2) sendfile(2) sendfile64(2) sendmmsg(2) sendmsg(2) sendto(2) setcontext(2) setdomainname(2) setegid(2) seteuid(2) setfsqid(2) setfsgid32(2) setfsuid(2) setfsuid32(2) setaid(2)

Linux != POSIX. Lots more syscalls and FS is responsible for > 200 of 850. +3 recently!

Syscall name	Kernel Version introduced
io_uring_ (various)	5.1
fsconfig, fsmount, fsopen, fspick, open_tree, move_mount	5.2
openat2	5.6
fsaccessat2	5.8
close_range	5.9

## Network File systems matter

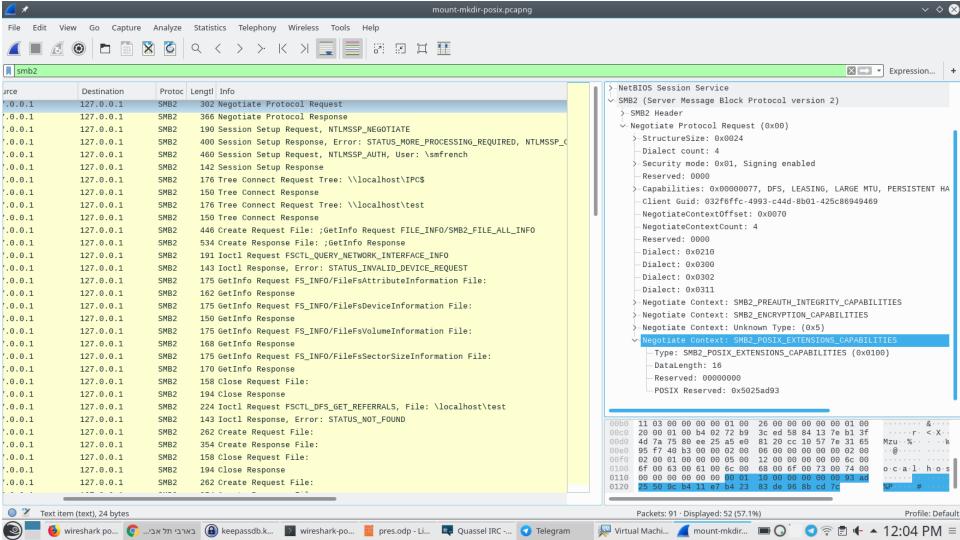
- these extensions to most popular network fs protoco (SMB3) are important
  - block devices struggle with file system tasks: locking, security, leases, consistent metadata
- Linux Apps

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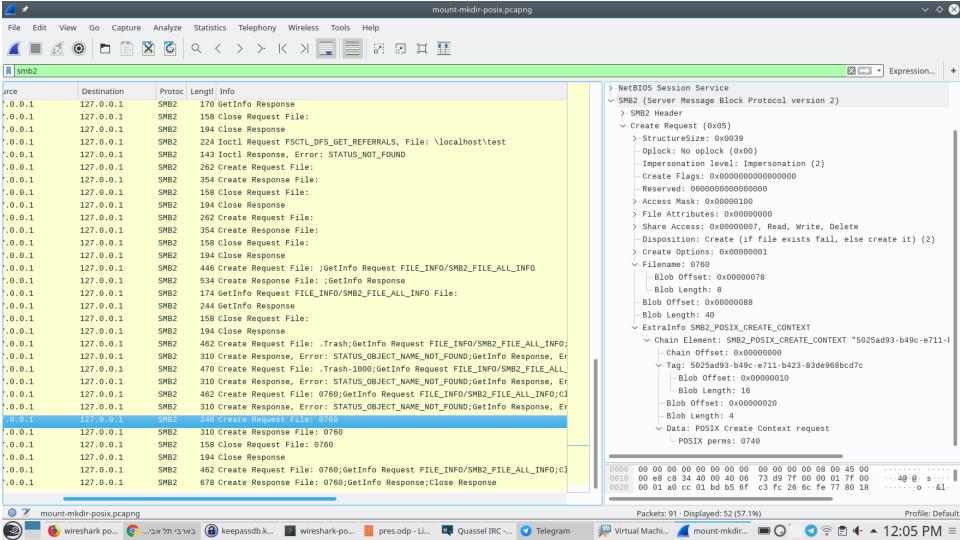
#### **Quick Overview of Status**

- Linux kernel client:
  - 5.1 kernel or later can be used. Enable with mount option "posix"
    - But ... 5.8 kernel has last remaining piece on client needed to do broad testing: query info (stat) with new POSIX info level.
      - Query fs info (statfs), query info (stat), posix locking, mode bits, ownership, posix semantics on unlink and rename. All major features work
- Samba (experimental tree available, enable with smb.conf parm)
  - Server
    - All major features work. Merge delayed due to time consuming conflicts with other large charges. Special file handling (Sockets, FIFOs, char device handling) needs to be updated
  - Client tools (smbclient)



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SMB2 (Server Message Block Protocol version 2)
  >-SMB2 Header
  V-Negotiate Protocol Request (0x00)
     >-StructureSize: 0x0024
       Dialect count: 4
      -Security mode: 0x01, Signing enabled
       Reserved: 0000
       Capabilities: 0x00000077, DFS, LEASING, LARGE MTU, PERSISTENT HA
       Client Guid: 032f6ffc-4993-c44d-8b01-425c86949469
       NegotiateContextOffset: 0x0070
       NegotiateContextCount: 4
       Reserved: 0000
       Dialect: 0x0210
       Dialect: 0x0300
       Dialect: 0x0302
       Dialect: 0x0311
       Negotiate Context: SMB2 PREAUTH INTEGRITY CAPABILITIES
       Negotiate Context: SMB2 ENCRYPTION CAPABILITIES
       Negotiate Context: Unknown Type: (0x5)
     V-Negotiate Context: SMB2 POSIX EXTENSIONS CAPABILITIES
         -Type: SMB2 POSIX EXTENSIONS CAPABILITIES (0x0100)
         DataLength: 16
         Reserved: 00000000
         POSIX Reserved: 0x5025ad93
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NetBIOS Session Service

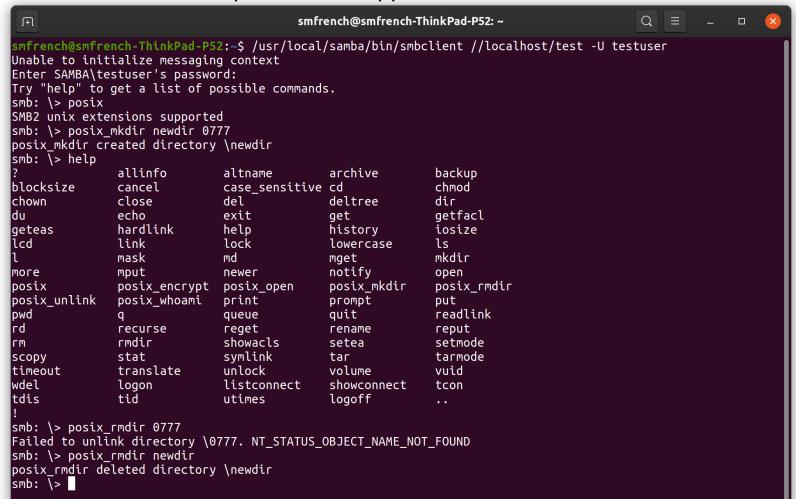


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>-NetBIOS Session Service
SMB2 (Server Message Block Protocol version 2)
  >-SMB2 Header
  v-Create Request (0x05)
     >-StructureSize: 0x0039
       Oplock: No oplock (0x00)

    Impersonation level: Impersonation (2)

      -Create Flags: 0x00000000000000000
       Reserved: 00000000000000000
     >-Access Mask: 0x00000100
     >-File Attributes: 0x00000000
     >-Share Access: 0x00000007, Read, Write, Delete
       Disposition: Create (if file exists fail, else create it) (2)
     >-Create Options: 0x00000001
     √-Filename: 0760
         Blob Offset: 0x00000078
         Blob Length: 8
       Blob Offset: 0x00000088
       Blob Length: 40
     V-ExtraInfo SMB2_POSIX_CREATE_CONTEXT
       Chain Element: SMB2_POSIX_CREATE_CONTEXT "5025ad93-b49c-e711-l
            Chain Offset: 0x000000000
          V-Tag: 5025ad93-b49c-e711-b423-83de968bcd7c
              Blob Offset: 0x00000010
              Blob Length: 16
            Blob Offset: 0x00000020
            Blob Length: 4
          V-Data: POSIX Create Context request
             POSIX perms: 0740
```

#### Smbclient now has experimental support for SMB3.1.1 POSIX Extensions



# Additional Examples of what works today spe from Linux kernel client



#### Why SMB3 for Linux?

- SMB3.1.1 (and related protocols) is the richest, most functional file protocol
- There are many Linux file systems (>60), but six (and the VFS layer itself) drive 75% of activity (btrfs, xfs, nfs and cifs are the most active). Kernel development is hard ... reuse helpful
- cifs.ko (cifs/smb3 client) activity is strong
- The family of related protocols (including SMB3.1.1) has the most exhaustive set of documentation, test cases, implementations ...

#### Why Not Other Protocols?

- SMB3.1.1 is easily extensible
- SMB3.1.1 works tightly with a set of protocols which can do more than any other file system protocol
- SMB3.1.1 has the best, most exhaustive set of testcases (not just smbtorture ...)
- SMB3.1.1 and related protocols have more documentation (and documentation that has been tested and verified)
- SMB3.1.1 is proven across multiple client types, OS, architectures

(And don't forget SAMBA rocks))

## What about the Linux Kernel?

- New API changes added about once a year to the VFS (minor global changes added more often, but not all could affect what we need to send on the wire in perfect world ...)
  - Need to quickly update protocol when not possible to do over SMB3
- Need better interaction with key



## What Next?

- Examine the xfstest skips (and failures) in much detail and add small incremental changes
  - "xfstests" is the standard Linux fs functional test suite and no one file system can pass all tests due to various fs optional features.
  - Some can be emulated some need new flags
- Where that is not possible, consider adding new POSIX extensions version (simply adding additional uuid to the POSIX negotiate context)

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# **Examples from xfstest investigations**

- Add support for renameat2 and rename exchange
- POSIX ACLs (can be emulated and there is pushback on implementing primitive POSIX ACLs)
- Support for additional chattr flags ("immutable" and "noatime" updates e.g.)
- fallocate –collapse-range
- Dedupe support
- Defragmentation support (may require VFS changes)

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# **Examples from xfstest investigations**

- Richael support (tests 362 through 370) ??
- O\_TMPFILE support (emulatable, but VFS changes would help)
- FITRIM support (may be emulatable)
- Quota support (may be emulatable already)
- Support for NFS export (nfs server on smb3 mounts)
- Case sensitive xattrs (EAs)
- SELinux support



# **Examples from xfstest investigations**

- Support for online 'label manipulation' (see e.g. xfstest generic/492)
- Support for casefolding ("chattr +F")



# **Quality Much Improved – Top Priority**

- More xfstests pass (> 150 and growing) even without POSIX extensions, vast majority of the rest are skipped due to missing features or being inappropriate for network file systems
- Many potential issues pointed out by static analysis addressed
- Starting two years ago The "Buildbot" ... reducing regressions.
   VERY exciting addition for CIT (thanks Ronnie, Aurelien and Paulo)
- POSIX Extensions (jra's tree) now a buildbot target for automated regression tests. Will continue to expanding test list...

### Wireshark

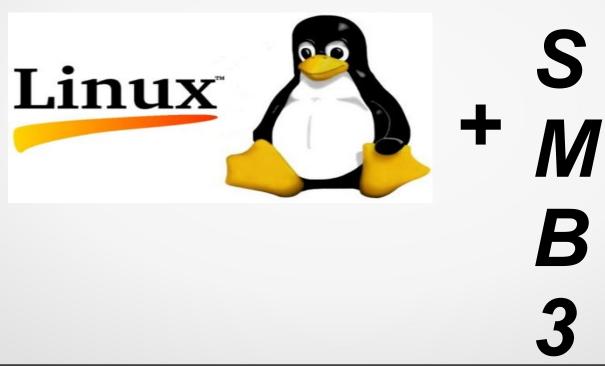
- See Aurelien's dissector improvements
  - https://github.com/aaptel/wireshark/commits/smb3unix
  - And Pike sample test code
    - https://github.com/aaptel/pike/tree/s mb3unix

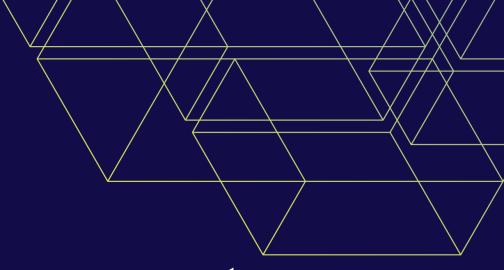
## Next Steps

- Continue debugging test implementations (cifs.ko and JRAs Samba POSIX test branch). Current focus: enhancing smb3 client to better handle POSIX stat (getattr)
- Continue to add xfstests to the 'jraposix' test group in the buildbot (to regression test the client against Samba server with POSIX extensions)
- Extend ksmd support for POSIX extensions

#### Thank you for your time

• This is a very exciting time for ...





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