Getting to know Eclipse/CTF

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What will we see today

- About me
- A quick overview of LTTng 2.0 / CTF if necessary
- What does Eclipse bring to the party
- Getting Eclipse and Linux Tools
- How to use the java based CTF parser natively (with code!)
- How to use the java based CTF parser with the TMF API (with code!)
- How to create a view in TMF to show raw CTF information (with code!)
- How to read the TMF state systems (with more code!)

LTTng 2.0



- Objectively the single greatest piece of software since Lotus 123, according to some
- Low impact and secure tracer
- Free and open (you can poke its insides)
- Uses common trace format to store traces

Common Trace Format (CTF)

 Self defining file format Fast to write Efficient storage Not all that obvious to read http://wiki.teamfortress.com/wiki/File:Gamemode_ctf.png

Eclipse TMF

- An easy to use framework for developing new earth shattering algorithms.
- Allows users to not worry about the backend. (Allows you to do research instead of boilerplate code)
- Pretty

CTF plugin

- Java, can run in Linux, BSD*, Windows, Mac OS*, QNX*, ...
- Made with Antlr parser
- Does not require TMF
- 7+ KLoc, tested, over a year's worth of development. You don't need to reinvent the wheel.

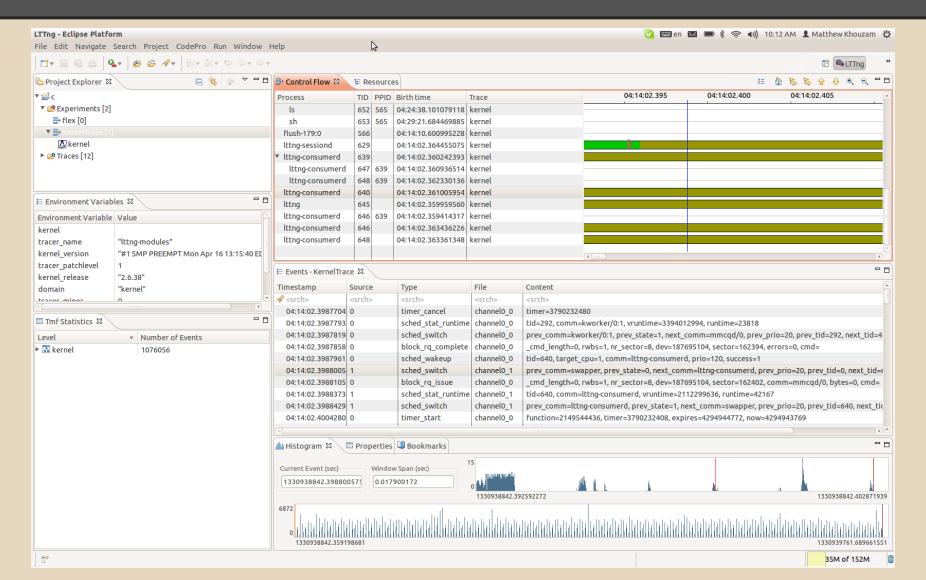
*Not tested

Generic State System

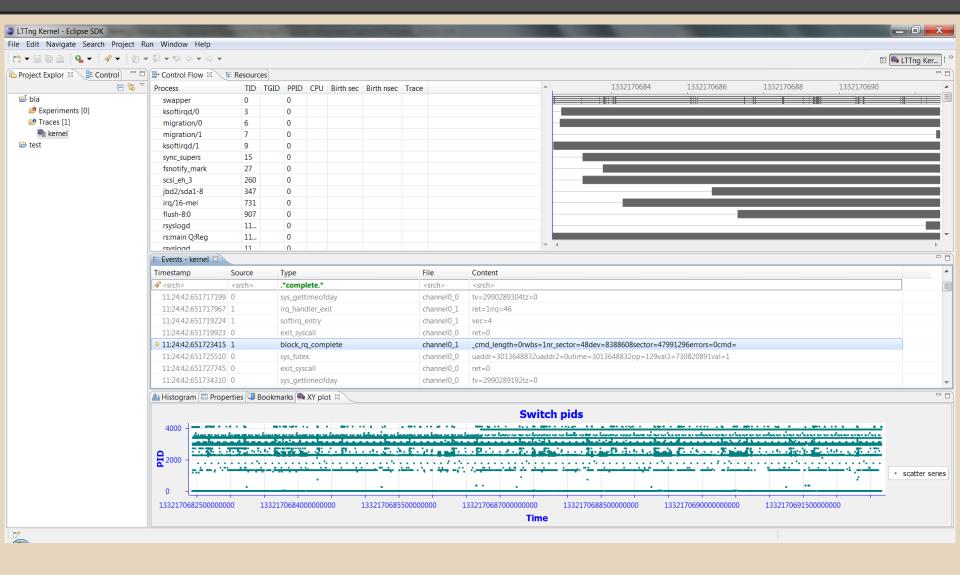
- Persistent on storage
- Generic. You can make a state system for your application, not just the Linux kernel* (Apache anyone?)
- Easy to access data
- Views can access the intervals directly at a pixel perfect resolution

*We still support the Linux Kernel and it is shipped in TMF.

Eclipse TMF View



Eclipse TMF views (Prototype!?!)



Getting Eclipse and Linux Tools

www.eclipse.org
To develop plugins get the git.

Clone

git://git.eclipse.org/gitroot/linuxtools/org.eclipse.linuxtools.git ssh://git.eclipse.org/gitroot/linuxtools/org.eclipse.linuxtools.git http://git.eclipse.org/gitroot/linuxtools/org.eclipse.linuxtools.git

CTF Parser

/lttng/org.eclipse.linuxtools.ctf.core.tests/src/org/eclipse/linuxtools/ctf/core/tests/headless/ReadTrace.java

```
public class ReadTrace {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        CTFTrace trace = null;
        try {
           trace = new CTFTrace("tracedir");
        } catch (CTFReaderException e) {
          return;
        System.out.println("Event, " + " Time, " + " type, " + " CPU ");
        CTFTraceReader traceReader = new CTFTraceReader(trace);
        while (traceReader.hasMoreEvents()) {
          EventDefinition ed = traceReader.getCurrentEventDef();
          System.out.println(traceReader.getIndex() + ", "
                    + ed.timestamp + trace.getOffset() + ", "
                 + ed.getDeclaration().getName()
                    + ", " + ed.getCPU());
          traceReader.advance():
```

CTF TMF adapter

- Much easier to use
- Requires TMF

CTF Tmf Adapter Code!

/lttng/org.eclipse.linuxtools.tmf.core.tests/src/org/eclipse/linuxtools/tmf/core/tests/ctfadaptor/headless/Benchmark.java

```
public class ReadTrace {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        CTFTmfTrace trace = new CtfTmfTrace();
        trv {
          trace.initTrace(null, "tracedir", CtfTmfEvent.class);
        } catch (CTFReaderException e) {
          return;
        System.out.println("Event, " + " Time, " + " type, " + " CPU ");
        final CtfIterator traceReader = (CtfIterator) trace.seekEvent(0);
     CtfTmfEvent current = traceReader.getCurrentEvent();
        while (current != null) {
           System.out.println("Event " + traceReader.getRank()
                                + " Time " + current.getTimestamp()
                                + " type " + current.getType()
                                + " on CPU " + current.getCPU());
           traceReader.advance();
           current = traceReader.getCurrentEvent();
```

Making a TMF view

A picture is worth 1024 words... yet it fits into 2" by 2" in a publication.

We will make a table to display time deltas between the first 8 events.

MORE CODE!!! - Boiler plate (1/3)

```
public class TmfDeltaView extends TmfView {
    public static final String ID = "org.eclipse.linuxtools.tmf.ui.views.delta"; //$NON-
NLS-1$
    private TmfExperiment<?> fExperiment;
    private Table fTable;
    final private String fTitlePrefix;
    private Composite fParent;
    public TmfDeltaView() {
        super("Deltas"); //$NON-NLS-1$
        fTitlePrefix = getTitle();
    @Override
    public void setFocus() {
        fTable.setFocus();
    @Override
    public void dispose() {
        if (fTable != null) {
            fTable.dispose();
        super.dispose();
```

Even more code - UI stuff (2/3)

```
@Override
@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
public void createPartControl(Composite parent) {
    fParent = parent;
   TableItem ti[];
   // If an experiment is already selected, update the table
    TmfExperiment<ITmfEvent> experiment = (TmfExperiment<ITmfEvent>)
            TmfExperiment.getCurrentExperiment();
   if (experiment == null) return;
    fTable = new Table(parent, SWT.BORDER|SWT.FILL);
    CtfTmfTrace ctfTrace;
    for (ITmfTrace trace : experiment.getTraces()) {
       if (trace instanceof CtfTmfTrace) {
           ctfTrace = (CtfTmfTrace) trace;
   CTFIterator iter = ctfTrace.seek(0);
   long prevTS = 0;
   fTable.setItemCount(8);
    ti = fTable.getItems();
    for (int i = 0; i < 8; i++) {
        ti[i].setText(iter.getCurrentEvent.getTimestamp() - prevTS);
        prevTS = iter.getCurrentEvent.getTimestamp();
        iter.advance();
    fTable.setHeaderVisible(true);
    fTable.pack();
    parent.layout();
```

Zounds! Code! - Signal Handler (3/3)

```
@SuppressWarnings("unchecked")
@TmfSignalHandler
public void experimentSelected(TmfExperimentSelectedSignal<TmfEvent> signal) {
    // Update the trace reference
    TmfExperiment<TmfEvent> exp = (TmfExperiment<TmfEvent>) signal.getExperiment();
    if (!exp.equals(fExperiment)) {
        fExperiment = exp;
        if (fTable != null) {
            fTable.dispose();
        }
        createPartControl( fParent );
        fParent.layout();
    }
}
```

Easy as cake!

CTF using the State History Tree(1/2)

```
public static void main(String[] args) {
IStateSystemBuilder ss;
IStateChangeInput input;
File newStateFile;
IStateHistoryBackend backend;
HistoryBuilder builder;
try {
     // Read a trace and build the state system
     input = new CtfKernelStateInput(CtfTestFiles.getTestTrace());
     newStateFile = new File("testHistory.ht");
     backend = new HistoryTreeBackend(newStateFile, input.getStartTime());
     builder = new HistoryBuilder(input, backend);
} catch (Exception e) {
     e.printStackTrace();
     return:
builder.run();
ss = builder.getStateSystemBuilder();
builder.close(); // Waits for the construction to finish
requestExample();
```

CTF using the State History Tree(2/2)

```
public static void requestExample(IStateSystemBuilder ssb) {
    try {
          // Request the current thread executing on each CPU
          List<Integer> currentThreadByCPUS =
                         ssb.getQuarks(Attributes.CPUS, "*", Attributes.CURRENT THREAD);
          for (Integer pid : currentThreadByCPUS) {
          List<ITmfStateInterval> stateIntervals =
          ssb.queryHistoryRange(pid, ssb.getStartTime(),ssb.getCurrentEndTime());
          // Output formatting
          String output = "Attribute :" +ssb.getFullAttributePath(currentThread)+"\n";
          for (ITmfStateInterval stateInterval: stateIntervals) {
               // Print the interval "[begin, end]"
               output += "[" + String.valueOf(stateInterval.getStartTime());
               output += "," + String.valueOf(stateInterval.getEndTime()) + "]";
               // Print the attribute value
               output += " = " + (stateInterval.getStateValue().unboxInt()) + "\n";
          System.out.println(output);
     } catch (Exception e) {
          e.printStackTrace();
          return;
```

Thank you!

Questions?

Demo?

Questions about demos?

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