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# Agenda

- **Multiple Release Detection**
- **Norm State Time Change**
- **SIP Challenge**
- **Other items**

# Multiple Release Detection

# Multiple Release Detection

- **TPFUG Requirements**

- D07001S – Multiple Release Detection, Protection, and Diagnostics
- D07005F – GETFC Abuse Detection
- D07003S – RELFC Record ID validation

# Multiple Release Detection

- **What problem is being addressed?**
  - Release (RELFC) a file address more than once
  - PDU catches most multiple releases today
    - Need to catch the multiple release sooner
    - Need better diagnostic data than PDU provides
    - Need ability to catch multiple releases after a PDU is run and after the file address is dispensed again

# Multiple Release Detection

- **Three concepts being created**
  - Multiple Release Detection (MRD)
  - Get File Initialization
  - Record ID Validation

# Multiple Release Detection

- **MRD Concepts**

- When a RELFC is done
  - Record being released is retrieved
  - If record ID is a special record ID, a multiple release has happened
    - Either take an error (SERRC / SNAPC) or send a message
    - Update and file record with diagnostic data
  - If record ID is NOT the special record ID
    - Update record with diagnostic data
    - File record with diagnostic data and special record ID

# Multiple Release Detection

- **MRD Concepts – Diagnostic data**

Type	RELFC	RLCHA
<b>Program name</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>Object name</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>Displacement in Object</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>Trace name</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>TOD</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>CPUID</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Previous record ID</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Data from user exit</b>	<b>Yes</b>	<b>Yes</b>

# Multiple Release Detection

- **MRD Concepts – RELFC options**
  - RELFC synchronous
    - Do MRD processing at RELFC time
    - RELFC will retrieve record being released
      - RELFC behavior is changed
      - RELFC will give up control
    - Provides best possible diagnostics
  - RELFC asynchronous
    - Create another ECB to do MRD processing
      - RELFC behavior is maintained
      - RELFC will NOT give up control
  - RELFC default option
    - Define at the system level whether to do synchronous or asynchronous option

# Multiple Release Detection

- **MRD Concepts**

- Command to display record and format diagnostic data
- Controls
  - Enable / disable by processor, long term pool type, and record ID
- Auto shutdown
  - Every second do a LODIC resource check and a LODIC utilization check.
    - New LODIC classes to be used.
    - If low resources or high utilization do not allow MRD over the next second.
  - Shutdown values can be adjusted via ZSYSL command.
    - Initial LODIC values will never stop MRD.

# Multiple Release Detection

- **Get File Initialization Concepts**

- Prevent false positives in multiple release detection
  - Case:
    - RELFC ... MRD files record with special record ID
    - PDU / Recoup returns file address
    - GETFC
    - RELFC ... record has not been filed
      - MRD retrieves record and takes error because record has MRD record ID

# Multiple Release Detection

- **Get File Initialization Concepts continued**

- At GETFC time, record is filed with special record ID
  - Case:
    - RELFC ... MRD files record with special record ID
    - PDU / Recoup returns file address
    - GETFC
      - **File record with special record ID**
    - RELFC ... record has not been filed
      - MRD retrieves record; puts diagnostic data into record; continues with RELFC
  - Intended to be used when MRD is active
  - Controls
    - Enable / disable by processor, long term pool type, and record ID.
    - Auto shutdown can be used.

# Multiple Release Detection

- **Record ID Validation Concepts**

- New option on RELFC macro to give the record ID that this record should have
  - In order to use option must update programs that do RELFC
- Record will be found
  - If ID in record matches the ID supplied on macro, proceed with RELFC
  - If ID is different, take a SERRC with exit.
    - SERRC provides best possible diagnostic data
      - ECB trace
      - Other core blocks held by the ECB ... may contain record which has reference to this file address.
- Controls
  - Enable / disable by processor, pool type, and record ID

# Norm State Time Change Concepts

# Norm State Time Change

- **What problem is being addressed?**
  - Apply time adjustments for daylight saving time (also known as summer time) without requiring a TPF outage.

# Norm State Time Change

- **New Concepts**

- Daylight savings time (DST) offset
  - Number of minutes to add to clock when DST is active
  - Most countries use offset of 60 minutes
- Indicator to say whether DST offset is active
  - Ability to manually set indicator
  - Ability to automatically set indicator
    - Time / Date when DST is active
    - Time / Date when DST is not active

# Norm State Time Change

- Concepts of TPF Clock handling

	<b>Today</b>	<b>Norm State Time Change</b>
Restart	<b>Set TOD clock</b>	<b>Set TOD clock</b>
TOD	<b>Always increasing; based on GMT</b>	<b>Always increasing; based on GMT</b>
Cycle up	<b>Set TPF clock and calendar using TOD, time zone offset, and leap seconds</b>	<b>Set TPF clock and calendar using TOD, time zone offset, leap seconds, and DST offset</b>
Cross a second	<b>Add one to seconds</b>	<b>Add one to seconds</b>
Cross a minute	<b>Increment TPF clock and update calendar if crossing a day</b>	<b>Set TPF clock and calendar using TOD, time zone offset, leap seconds, and DST offset</b>

# z/TPF SIP Challenge

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- **How often do you run SIP Stage 1 in TPF 4.1?**
  - Assume at most once for every PUT and may only run stage 1 to determine changes to keypoints
    - Manually apply changes to keypoints
  - If correct, why don't you run it more frequently?
    - Hard to run?
    - Hard to get outputs?
    - Fixed dataset names?

# z/TPF SIP Challenge

- **In z/TPF consider re-thinking how often SIP Stage 1 is run**
  - When you need to change a keypoint, run SIP Stage 1
  - When you need to change a SYSTC, run SIP Stage 1
  - Having separate SIP decks for each system
    - Production
    - Test
- **SIP Stage 1 is now run on Linux**
  - Bldtpf -sip
  - Directory based; datasets not used
  - Have unique root
    - Each system – Production / Test
    - Each run – can run SIP for individual change request

# Other Topics

- **CONFIG macro BPCRLOAD**

- Bypass core resident program load in restart
- Recommendation
  - BPCRLOAD=YES in test systems, primarily under VM
  - BPCRLOAD=NO in production

- **System Heap**

- 4K units vs 1MB units
  - RSYSC of 4K units does not return 1 meg frames to system
  - RSYSC of 1MB units does return 1 meg frames to system
- Preallocated 64-bit System heap
  - If you expect to use a known amount of 64-bit System heap, use preallocation rather than 1 meg frames.
  - CORREQ SHA defines preallocated System heap.

# Questions ?

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