Subject: Re: [ckrm-tech] [RFC] Resource Management - Infrastructure choices Posted by Paul Menage on Mon, 30 Oct 2006 18:07:05 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

On 10/30/06, Dave McCracken <dmccr@us.ibm.com> wrote: > > Is there any user demand for heirarchy right now? I agree that we should

> design the API to allow heirarchy, but unless there is a current need for it

> I think we should not support actually creating heirarchies. In addition to

> the reduction in code complexity, it will simplify the paradigm presented to

> the users. I'm a firm believer in not giving users options they will never
> use.

The current CPUsets code supports hierarchies, and I believe that there are people out there who depend on them (right, PaulJ?) Since CPUsets are at heart a form of resource controller, it would be nice to have them use the same resource control infrastructure as other resource controllers (see the generic container patches that I sent out as an example of this). So that would be at least one user that requires a hierarchy.

Paul

Subject: Re: [ckrm-tech] [RFC] Resource Management - Infrastructure choices Posted by Dave McCracken on Mon, 30 Oct 2006 18:12:59 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

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Hmm, ok. If someone is actually using it I'd say let's go ahead and implement it now.

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Subject: Re: [ckrm-tech] [RFC] Resource Management - Infrastructure choices Posted by Paul Jackson on Mon, 30 Oct 2006 20:41:02 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

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Yes. For example a common usage pattern has the system admin carve off a big chunk of CPUs and Memory Nodes into a cpuset for the batch scheduler to manage, within which the batch scheduler creates child cpusets, roughly one for each job under its control.

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I won't rest till it's the best ... Programmer, Linux Scalability Paul Jackson <pj@sgi.com> 1.925.600.0401

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