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Posted by [Herbert Poetzl](#) on Thu, 07 Dec 2006 19:47:29 GMT

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TIA,
Herbert

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Subject: Re: FS 'namespace'

Posted by [serue](#) on Fri, 08 Dec 2006 14:40:59 GMT

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Posted by [Herbert Poetzl](#) on Fri, 08 Dec 2006 16:41:15 GMT

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Yeah I wasn't defending them by calling them lazy :)

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Do you have a patch to move the fs_struct into nsproxy? I'd be interested in running some benchmarks with and without such a patch to see the effect of dereferencing the nsproxy so frequently.

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