
Subject: Re: [patch 0/8] unprivileged mount syscall
Posted by [Miklos Szeredi](#) on Fri, 13 Apr 2007 11:58:59 GMT
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> On Wed, 2007-04-11 at 12:44 +0200, Miklos Szeredi wrote:
> > > 1. clone the master namespace.
> > >
> > > 2. in the new namespace
> > >
> > > move the tree under /share/$me to /
> > >     for each ($user, $what, $how) {
> > >         move /share/$user/$what to /$what
> > >         if ($how == slave) {
> > >             make the mount tree under /$what as slave
> > >         }
> > >     }
> > >
> > > 3. in the new namespace make the tree under
> > >     /share as private and unmount /share
> >
> > Thanks. I get the basic idea now: the namespace itself need not be
> > shared between the sessions, it is enough if "share" propagation is
> > set up between the different namespaces of a user.
> >
> > I don't yet see either in your or Viro's description how the trees
> > under /share/$USER are initialized. I guess they are recursively
> > bound from /, and are made slaves.
>
> yes. I suppose, when a userid is created one of the steps would be
>
> mount --rbind / /share/$USER
> mount --make-rslave /share/$USER
> mount --make-rshared /share/$USER
```

Thinking a bit more about this, I'm quite sure most users wouldn't even want private namespaces. It would be enough to

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chroot /share/$USER
```

and be done with it.

Private namespaces are only good for keeping a bunch of mounts referenced by a group of processes. But my guess is, that the natural behavior for users is to see a persistent set of mounts.

If for example they mount something on a remote machine, then log out from the ssh session and later log back in, they would want to see their previous mount still there.

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