Polishing Active Directory Integration Stef Walter, Red Hat My name is Stef Walter. I work at Red Hat.

- * I'm interested in making stuff just work.
- * On Linux we have so many great projects. People doing amazing work. Boggles the mind.
- * But often people don't take the time to do the last little bit of work and make glue it all together, polish stuff, and just work out of the box.
- * Latest thing I've been helping polish is Active Directory authentication support in Linux.

Polishing = Tough

- * Polishing anything is tough.
- * Polishing software doubly so.
- * You have to go through and fix awkward stuff in various projects.
- * Contribute everywhere.
- * You have to make sure defaults work well.
- * People need to get installed/started with things without a big learning curve.



Not really like this



It's more like this

The Use Case is King

- * You have to examine how you want a feature to look from the top down.
- * What the experience should be.
- * "How will someone use this thing."
- * Then go through and polish all the various components to achieve that.
- * This is top down.
- * Obviously not everyone can develop completely driven by use cases.
- * Eg: some people have to worry about doing security right.
- * In security in fact most people are taking that approach.
- * So I don't feel bad concentrating on the use cases knowing that bottom up is covered.

Use case: Large deployment

* Deploying tens to hundreds of servers

* Administrators don't want to have to flit around like a bee from machine to machine.

* Bring up a new machine already joined to the directory.

Use case: Personal laptop/workstation

* Bringing a laptop into an environment, and using your domain account on it.

* If domain policy allows, does not need administrator involvement.

Use case: Server management

* Remotely connect to a server and configure Active Directory there.



Active Directory: the empire

* Active Directory is hard to ignore. Although in the Linux world some people pretend that is possib * In my integration work, sometimes people balk about integrating with it, but it's vital.

Active Directory the most used domain

* Active directory is everywhere.* It's not something we're getting away from.

Active Directory but not the only one

* But there are also other directory systems and we need to treat them equaly.

* So just as a disclaimer this integration works with other systems like FreeIPA and so on.



Active Directory

- * Polishing is tedious. You end up touching lots of various pieces.
- * Here are some of the pieces that we polished when working on this project.
- * I'll talk about several of these.
- * If you have questions about how these interact then, I'd be happy to go into more detail.
- * Just interrupt me.

winbind, SSSd the AD clients

- * Makes the users and groups available on the local machine
- * Authenticates users against the directory
- * sssd does more than just AD so it's a handy when that's desirable
- * solid solutions way better what came before

pam_krb5, pam_ldap bad AD clients broken security more often than not

- * If you can hijack DNS or DHCP on the network you can log into any machine using pam_krb5 unless it's very tediously configured.
- * Even if tediously configured, not all applications can use it.
- * No need to integrate with every possible configuration

Removing needless obstacles

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- * Security may always be an obstacle in some way. That's just reality.
- * But not all obstacles represent security.
 * Some are just plain dumb needless obstacles.

Kerberos: no mo' clock skew

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- * Kerberos historical problem.
- * If you're going to design a protocol, don't make it depend on clock syncing.
- * If syncing clocks was a security feature, it's almost never done securely, especially when joining a domain.

Clock time becomes a nonce

Kerberos with clocks adrift: http://static.usenix.org/publications/compsystems/1996/win_davis.pdf It turns out this obstacle is not a security feature. Finished implementing this in MIT kerberos The preauth response returns the server time, we send that back to the server

krb5: no reverse dns reverse dns is usually wrong canonizing host names via dns is insecure

Again an obstacle that's not a security feature Configuration is still possible. But don't assume you need it, and don't assume that your config won't be broken.
Use DNS to find KDC's and site discovery, when necessary

Kerberos: many more tweaks

Descriptive messages, many other bugs fixed, etc.

- * Worked on making active directory password policy messages show through
- * Fixed lots of bugs related to keytabs, corner cases, and stuff that nobody should ever have to care about.

realmd the configuration service

* Realmd configures your machine to be part of a domain like Active Directory.

realmd: it's on de bus



* It's an autostarted DBus service, comes and goes away as needed.

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Part II. Developer Reference

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DBus Interface Reference

org.freedesktop.realmd.Provider — a realm provider org.freedesktop.realmd.Realm — a realm org.freedesktop.realmd.Kerberos — a kerberos realm org.freedesktop.realmd.KerberosMembership org.freedesktop.realmd.Service — the realmd service Raw DBus Interfaces * Documented DBus API

* This is the real interface to realmd

* Many things integrate with this API

realmd does auto discovery

Active Directory discovery

- * Resolving: _ldap._tcp.dc._msdcs.borg.thewalter.lan
- * Sending MS-CLDAP ping to: 10.34.36.170
- * Sending MS-CLDAP ping to: 10.34.4.130
- * Successfully discovered: borg.thewalter.lan

- * Detects Active Directory by looking at DNS records
- * Also supports looking up servers directly

FreeIPA discovery

* Resolving: _ldap._tcp.dc._msdcs.gorn.thewalter.lan
* Resolving: _ldap._tcp.gorn.thewalter.lan
* Performing LDAP DSE lookup on: 10.38.48.1
* Performing LDAP DSE lookup on: 10.38.48.3
* Successfully discovered: gorn.thewalter.lan

* Detects FreeIPA by connecting to LDAP and doing lookups



joins domains with no muss no fuss

(muss, fuss, diagnostics available on request)

Uses other components to do join

samba, ipa-client-install, adcli

Can install needed packages with PackageKit

root@stef-redhat:/data

File Edit View Search Terminal Help server-software: active-directory client-software: winbind type: kerberos realm-name: BORG.THEWALTER.LAN domain-name: borg.thewalter.lan [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# realm discover realm: No default realm discovered [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# realm join borg.thewalter.lan Password for Administrator: [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# getent passwd 'BORG\Fry' BORG\fry:*:1344601112:1344600513:Philip J. Fry:/home/BORG/fry: [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# [root@stef-redhat data]# realm leave Password for Administrator:

command line interface

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"Look ma, no reboots"

* Not rebooting is important because stuff using realmd wants to do stuff after joining a domain

Use case: Large deployment

Kickstart with one time passwords

%packages samba-common samba-winbind %end authconfig --update --kickstart --enablewinbind --enablewinbindauth --smbsecurity=ads --smbworkgroup=[WORKGROUP] --smbrealm=[DOMAIN] --smbservers=[SERVER] --winbindjoin=[ADMIN]%[PASSWORD] --winbindtemplatehomedir=/home/%U --winbindtemplateshell=/bin/bash --enablewinbindusedefaultdomain --enablelocauthorize --enablewinbindoffline --enablemkhomedir

becomes:

realm join --one-time-password=xxx domain.com



* You can reset accounts in order to make this work.

* Not super secure

Tool for setting up one time password:

\$ adcli preset --domain=mydomain.com
 --one-time-password="blah"
host1.mydomain.com host2.mydomain.com ...

* You have to preset accounts to do this.

Use case: Personal laptop/workstation

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Use case: Server management

OpenLMI provider for realmd aka CIM

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 1 [ Description (
    "Access to the Realmd Service. "
 2
 3
     "Realmd is used to discover realms available for joining as well as "
     "providing a mechanism for joining and leaving a realm."),
 4
 5
     Provider("cmpi:cmpiLMI Realmd") ]
 6 class LMI RealmdService : CIM Service
 7 {
 8
       [Description (
 9
           "The name of the domain that this computer is a member of "
10
           "or NULL if not a member of any domain.")]
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       string Domain;
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       [Description (
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           "Join the computer to a domain.")]
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         [In, Description (
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           "The name of the domain to join.")]
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         string Domain,
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         [In, Description (
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           "The administrative user who is authorizing joining the domain. "
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           "Or NULL for a one time password based join.")]
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         string User.
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         [In, Description (
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           "Either NULL for an automatic join, a one time password, or the "
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           "password for the administrative user in the User parameter.")]
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adcli

a simple lightweight AD command line tool

Uses kerberos and OpenIdap (CLDAP too)
Samba: sharing components components that can be used on their own pretty please :)

More to come!

More to come with Active Directory integration

Talk a bit about the concept of central management and representing that effectively.



http://freedesktop.org/software/realmd

Credits: http://flickr.com/photos/oliharwood/ http://flickr.com/photos/25477528@N00/ http://flickr.com/photos/thomas_hackl http://flickr.com/photos/Somma Done in pinpoint