CTDB Remix I: Dreaming the Fantasy

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CTDB Project

Motivation: Support for clustered Samba

- Multiple nodes active simultaneously
- Communication between nodes (heartbeat, failover)
- Distributed databases between nodes

Features:

- Volatile and Persistent databases
- Cluster-side messaging for Samba
- IP failover and load balancing
- Service monitoring

Community:

- octdb.samba.org
- git.samba.org/samba.git
- wiki.samba.org/index.php/CTDB_and_Clustered_Samba

Overview

- Dreaming the Fantasy
 - How did we get here?
 - Evolving the design
 - Laying the foundations
 - New Architecture
- Designing the Reality

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CTDB merges with Samba

- CTDB merged into Samba tree (Nov 2013)
- CTDB standalone waf build (Jun 2014)
- CTDB build integrated in toplevel build (Nov 2014)

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- Event Protocol
- Event client code
- Event handling daemon

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Replicated database

- State information needed during lifetime of CTDB
- Volatile (CLEAR_IF_FIRST)
- Replicated (Re-use existing API)
- Uses g_lock and transactions
Database Performance

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 - IP Failover

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