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(IOReturn)attachInterruptPort

Creates the interrupt port, if none exists already, and requests that the interrupt port receive all interrupt device's reserved interrupts. This method is invoked whenever an interrupt is enabled. Returns IO_RETURN_SUCCESSFUL otherwise, returns IO_RETURN_NOT_ATTACHED.

interruptPort, enableAllInterrupts (^aInstance Methods (ISA/EISA Architecture)^o)

(void)commandRequestOccurred

Does nothing subclasses can implement this method if desired. This method is invoked by the default I/O thread (implemented by startIOThread...) whenever it receives a bodyless message with ID IO_COMMAND_REQUEST. A driver that handles user requests can use this message to notify the I/O thread that it should execute the request. The request has been placed in global data.

startIOThread

deviceDescription

Returns the IODeviceDescription associated with this instance.

setDeviceDescription:

free

Deallocates the IODevice's memory and its interrupt port, if one exists. Returns nil.

(void)interruptOccurred

Invokes interruptOccurredAt: with an argument of zero. This method is invoked by the default I/O thread (implemented by startIOThread...) whenever it receives a bodyless Mach message with the ID IO_DEVICE_INTERRUPT_OCCURRED. Subclasses that support only one interrupt should implement this method so that it processes the interrupt as described in Chapter 1 and 2.

interruptOccurredAt:, startIOThread

(void)interruptOccurredAt:(int)localInterrupt

Does nothing subclasses that need to handle interrupts should implement this method so that it processes the interrupt, as described in Chapter 1. This method is invoked by the default I/O thread (implemented by startIOThread...) whenever it receives a bodyless Mach message with an ID between IO_DEVICE_INTERRUPT_OCCURRED and IO_DEVICE_INTERRUPT_MSG_LAST (excluding IO_DEVICE_INTERRUPT_OCCURRED).

interruptOccurred, startIOThread

(void)otherOccurred:(int)msgID

Does nothing subclasses can implement this method if desired. This method is invoked by the default I/O thread (implemented by startIOThread...) whenever it receives a bodyless message with an unrecognized msgID.

receiveMsg, startIOThread

(void)receiveMsg

Dequeues the next Mach message from the interrupt port and throws it away subclasses can implement this method if desired to handle custom messages. This method is invoked by the default I/O thread (implemented by startIOThread...) whenever it tries to receive a message that has a body. To implement this message, you need to call mach_msg_receive on the interrupt port. In this sample implementation, fill in the italicized text between angle brackets, that is, the specific code:

otherOccurred:, startIOThread

(void)setDeviceDescription:deviceDescription

- thread. This thread, which is appropriate for most drivers, sits in an endless loop that does the following:
- Waits for a Mach message on the interrupt port by invoking `waitForInterrupt`:
- If the message couldn't be dequeued because it was too large, invokes `receiveMsg` so that the subclass can handle the message itself
- If the message is dequeued successfully, invokes one of five methods, depending on the message

`startIOThreadWithFixedPriority`:, `startIOThreadWithPriority`:

(IOReturn)`startIOThreadWithFixedPriority`:(int)priority

The same as `startIOThreadWithPriority`:, except that the I/O thread's priority never lessens due to aging. You do performance tuning by disabling priority aging.

For more information about scheduling policies and priorities, see Chapter 1 of the NEXTSTEP Operating System Software manual.

`startIOThread`, `startIOThreadWithPriority`:

(IOReturn)`startIOThreadWithPriority`:(int)priority

The same as `startIOThread`, except that the I/O thread runs at the specified priority. This method lets you do performance tuning by raising or lowering the thread's scheduling priority. By default, kernel I/O threads start with the maximum user priority (currently 18).

For more information about priorities, see Chapter 1 of the NEXTSTEP Operating System Software manual.

`startIOThread`, `startIOThreadWithFixedPriority`:

(void)`timeoutOccurred`

Does nothing subclasses that support timeouts can implement this method. See the `IOEthernetClass` implementing this method as part of timeout support. This method is invoked by the default I/O thread (`startIOThread...`) whenever it receives a bodyless Mach message with an ID of `IO_TIMEOUT_MSG`. See the `IOCSIController` class for an example of sending Mach messages.

`startIOThread`

If a message is already on the queue when this method is invoked, this method dequeues the message and gives up the processor before returning. Without this precaution, a thread with many messages queued would prevent kernel threads from being executed.

If this method successfully detects and dequeues a message, it sets msgId to the message's ID and returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

startIOThread

(void)abortDMABuffer:(IOEISADMABuffer)buffer

Frees the memory allocated to buffer. If a read transfer is in progress, the data read is lost.

freeDMABuffer:

(IOEISADMABuffer)createDMABufferFor:(unsigned int *)physicalAddress length:(unsigned int)length
read:(BOOL)isRead
needsLowMemory:(BOOL)lowerMem
limitSize:(BOOL)limitSize

Returns a DMA buffer for the contents of physical memory starting at physicalAddress and continuing for length bytes. You should specify YES for isRead if the data will be read from the device if the data will be written to the device specify NO. lowerMem should be YES if the transfer must be from or to the first 16MB of physical memory (required by some ISA devices) otherwise, it should be NO. To limit the size of the transfer to 64KB, specify YES for limitSize otherwise, limitSize should be NO.

This method changes the physical address if necessary to accommodate the ISA bus. When the physical address is changed, the data is copied to the new physical address (if the transfer is a write), and the new physical address is returned in physicalAddress.

Returns NULL if kernel memory for the buffer couldn't be allocated.

freeDMABuffer:

(unsigned int)currentAddressForChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Returns the physical address currently in the address register of the specified DMA channel. This method can be invoked at any time—even when DMA is in progress. This method is often used along with autoinitialize to help diagnose errors when a device or channel aborts a DMA transfer.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

currentCountForChannel:, setAutoinitialize:forChannel:

(unsigned int)currentCountForChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Returns the number of bytes remaining to be transferred on the specified channel. The maximum number of bytes that can be transferred is determined by the channel's limitSize property.

(void)disableAllInterrupts

Disables all interrupts associated with this IODevice, so that no interrupts can be generated by this device.
Returns IO_R_NO_INTERRUPT if no interrupt port is attached otherwise, returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

enableAllInterrupts, disableInterrupt:

(void)disableChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

If the DMA channel corresponding to localChannel is reserved by this device, this method disables the channel. You typically disable the channel just before changing its setting. You need to invoke enableChannel: once again after setting it up so that transfers can occur.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

enableChannel:

(void)disableInterrupt:(unsigned int)localInterrupt

Disables the interrupt corresponding to localInterrupt.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

disableAllInterrupts, enableInterrupt:

(IOReturn)enableAllInterrupts

Creates and attaches an interrupt port, if one isn't already attached, and enables all interrupts associated with this IODevice. Returns IO_R_NO_INTERRUPT if the interrupt port couldn't be attached otherwise, returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

attachInterruptPort, disableAllInterrupts, enableInterrupt:

(IOReturn)enableChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Enables transfers on the DMA channel corresponding to localChannel. Returns IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED if localChannel doesn't correspond to a DMA channel or if the DMA channel isn't reserved by this device. Otherwise, returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

disableChannel:, startDMAForBuffer:channel:

(void)freeDMABuffer:(IOEISADMABuffer)buffer

Completes the transfer associated with buffer and frees the buffer. buffer should be a value returned by createDMABufferFor:.... If createDMABufferFor:... changed the physical address and the transfer moves the data from the new physical address to the old one. In other words, any data that's read after the transfer is passed to createDMABufferFor:... in the physicalAddress argument, not at the address returned in abortDMABuffer:,. createDMABufferFor:length:read:needsLowMemory:limitSize:

(IOReturn)getDMATransferWidth:(IOEISADMATransferWidth *)width forChannel:(unsigned int)channel

Returns in width the width currently used for DMA transfers on the specified channel. The width can be 8-bit (IO_8BitByteCount), 16-bit (IO_16BitByteCount), or 32-bit (IO_32Bit). On EISA systems, you can set the width using setDMATransferWidth:forChannel:.

If localChannel doesn't correspond to a DMA channel, this method does nothing and returns IO_R_NOT_FOUND. If the DMA channel isn't reserved by this device, this method does nothing and returns IO_R_NOT_FOUND. Otherwise, this method returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

setDMATransferWidth:forChannel:

(BOOL)getEISAIId:(unsigned int *)id forSlot:(int)slotNumber

Returns in id the EISA id for the specified slot. Returns YES if the slot is a valid EISA slot otherwise returns NO. You can use this method to loop through the computer's slots, testing each slot for whether it contains a valid EISA slot. For example, the following code is executed in the QVision display driver's initFromDeviceDescription: to test whether QVision hardware is present in the system.

If this method returns YES, interrupts from the device result directly in a call to handler, with the `arg` argument `arg`, at interrupt level `ipl`. Otherwise, interrupts result in a Mach message to the instance's

If you implement this method, you should use interrupt level 3 (IPLDEVICE, as defined in `kernse` higher interrupt level is absolutely necessary. Using interrupt levels greater than 3 requires great ca NeXT kernel internals.

`initFromDeviceDescription:deviceDescription`

Initializes and returns the `IODirectDevice` instance. Records `deviceDescription` as the `IODeviceDe` to this `IODirectDevice`. Reserves all the interrupts, DMA channels, and I/O ports specified in `device` resources can't be reserved, releases all resources and returns `nil`.

This method must be invoked before any methods that require local equivalents of resources can be `mapMemoryRange:... requires that you specify the local equivalent of a memory range. However, know what memory ranges they can use until initFromDeviceDescription: has been invoked. This that subclass implementations of initFromDeviceDescription: must invoke the superclass's implem initFromDeviceDescription: before they can map any memory ranges or do anything else that requ resources.`

`(BOOL)isDMADone:(unsigned int)localChannel`

Returns YES if DMA has completed on the specified channel otherwise, returns NO. If `localChan` to a DMA channel, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_INVALID_ARG`.

(IOReturn)mapMemoryRange:(unsigned int)localMemoryRange to:(vm_address_t *)destinationAddress
findSpace:(BOOL)findSpace
cache:(IOCache)caching

Maps the device memory corresponding to localMemoryRange into the calling task's address space. localMemoryRange is the local range number in the device description.

If findSpace is TRUE, this method ignores the destinationAddress and determines where the mapping should be made, returning the value in destinationAddress. If findSpace is FALSE, this method truncates destinationAddress to the next page boundary, maps the memory to the truncated address, and returns the truncated address.

The caching argument determines how the memory is cached. Usually, it should be IO_WriteThrough. If caching seems to be causing problems, try using IO_CacheOff instead.

If localMemoryRange doesn't correspond to one of this device's memory ranges, IO_R_INVALID_RANGE is returned. There must also be more than one I/O port range associated with the device (i.e. [deviceDescription->ioptr] must be non-empty) otherwise IO_R_INVALID_ARG is returned. If the mapping couldn't be performed for another reason, IO_R_NO_SPACE is returned. If the mapping was successful, returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

unmapMemoryRange:from:

(void)releaseChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Releases the DMA channel corresponding to localChannel so that another device can use the channel. localChannel must be a value returned by reserveChannel:

(void)releaseDMALock

Releases the lock associated with DMA. This method panics if this IODevice doesn't hold the lock.

Most drivers don't need to use DMA locking. However, the floppy drive (and possibly other devices) can experience DMA underruns when the bus is saturated. As a result, the floppy driver and drivers for devices that tend to use DMA locking to avoid performing I/O at the same time. DMA locking is ignored by all other devices.

You don't have to use DMA locking unless your device is having DMA underruns or is causing other devices to have underruns. Sometimes these underruns occur on ISA computers, but not EISA ones. If your device is having DMA underruns, you'll see the following error on the console while your device is performing DMA:

reserveDMALock

(void)releaseInterrupt:(unsigned int)localInterrupt

Releases the interrupt corresponding to localInterrupt so that another device can use the interrupt.

reserveInterrupt:

(IOReturn)reserveChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Reserves the DMA channel corresponding to localChannel so that no other device can use the channel. Returns IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED if localChannel doesn't correspond to a DMA channel or if the DMA channel is already reserved by another device. Otherwise, returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

You don't normally have to invoke this method, since initFromDeviceDescription: reserves all the DMA channels.

releaseChannel:

(void)reserveDMALock

Reserves the lock associated with DMA. See releaseDMALock for information on DMA locking.

(IOReturn)reserveInterrupt:(unsigned int)localInterrupt

Reserves the interrupt corresponding to localInterrupt so that no other device can use it. Returns IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED if localInterrupt doesn't correspond to an interrupt or if another device has already reserved the interrupt. Otherwise, returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

You don't normally have to invoke this method, since initFromDeviceDescription: reserves all the interrupts.

releaseInterrupt:

(IOReturn)reservePortRange:(unsigned int)localPortRange

Reserves the range of I/O ports corresponding to localPortRange and returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

You don't normally have to invoke this method, since initFromDeviceDescription: reserves all the I/O ports.

releasePortRange:

(IOReturn)setAutoinitialize:(BOOL)flag forChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Sets the specified channel's autoinitialize DMA mode to on if flag is YES otherwise, sets it off. The autoinitialize mode stays in effect until this method is invoked again or the computer is rebooted. By default, autoinitialize is disabled.

If localChannel doesn't correspond to a DMA channel, this method does nothing and returns IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED. If the DMA channel isn't reserved by this device, this method does nothing and returns IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED. Otherwise, this method returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

setIncrementMode:forChannel:, setTransferMode:forChannel:

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's `initFromDeviceDescription`: is invoked.

(IOReturn)setDMATransferWidth:(IOEISADMATransferWidth)width forChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Makes the specified channel use the specified width for DMA transfers. The width can be 8-bit (`IO_8BitByteCount`), 16-bit (`IO_16BitByteCount`), or 32-bit (`IO_32Bit`). The 16-bit mode requires byte counting, not word counting (not supported). This method is valid only on EISA systems.

If the system is ISA-based, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_UNSUPPORTED`. If `localChannel` doesn't correspond to a DMA channel, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_INVALID_ARG`. If the channel is reserved by this device, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED`. Otherwise, this method returns `IO_R_SUCCESS`.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's `initFromDeviceDescription`: is invoked.

(IOReturn)setEOPAsOutput:(BOOL)flag forChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Selects whether the specified channel's EOP pin is an output signal (the default) or an input signal. This method is valid only on EISA systems.

If the system is ISA-based, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_UNSUPPORTED`. If `localChannel` doesn't correspond to a DMA channel, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_INVALID_ARG`. If the channel is reserved by this device, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED`. Otherwise, this method returns `IO_R_SUCCESS`.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's `initFromDeviceDescription`: is invoked.

(IOReturn)setIncrementMode:(IOIncrementMode)mode forChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

This method lets the driver specify how the start address and length of its DMA buffers should be interpreted. If the increment mode is `IO_Increment`, so each DMA buffer is interpreted so that if the start address is `n`, the data in addresses `n` through `n + m - 1` are transferred. By setting the increment mode to `IO_Decrement`, the driver specifies that the affected addresses should be `n` through `n - m + 1`. The new increment mode takes effect when the method is invoked again or until the computer is rebooted.

If `localChannel` doesn't correspond to a DMA channel, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_INVALID_ARG`. If the DMA channel isn't reserved by this device, this method does nothing and returns `IO_R_NOT_ATTACHED`. Otherwise, this method returns `IO_R_SUCCESS`.

`setAutoinitialize:forChannel:`, `setTransferMode:forChannel:`

(IOReturn)setStopRegisterMode:(IOEISASStopRegisterMode)mode forChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

(IOReturn)setTransferMode:(IODMATransferMode)mode forChannel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Sets the specified channel's transfer mode to mode. The new transfer mode stays in effect until this method is invoked again or the computer is rebooted.

If localChannel doesn't correspond to a DMA channel, this method does nothing and returns IO_R_INVALID_ARGUMENT. If the DMA channel isn't reserved by this device, this method does nothing and returns IO_R_NOT_SUPPORTED. Otherwise, this method returns IO_R_SUCCESS.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

setAutoinitialize:forChannel:, setIncrementMode:forChannel:

(IOReturn)startDMAForBuffer:(IOEISADMABuffer)buffer channel:(unsigned int)localChannel

Begins DMA with buffer on the DMA channel specified by localChannel, and returns IO_R_SUCCESS if the DMA transfer is started. If localChannel doesn't correspond to a DMA channel (in which case IO_R_INVALID_ARGUMENT is returned), the DMA channel isn't assigned, or if no DMA frames could be allocated (IO_R_NO_FRAMES is returned), this method returns an error.

Because this method uses a local equivalent of a resource, it can't be invoked until after this category's initFromDeviceDescription: is invoked.

(void)unmapMemoryRange:(unsigned int)localMemoryRange
from:(vm_address_t)address

Unmaps the device memory corresponding to localMemoryRange from the calling task's address space. The address must be the same as the value returned by the destinationAddress argument of mapMemoryRange: for the same localMemoryRange.

mapMemoryRange:to:findSpace:cache:

(IOReturn)getPCIConfigData:(unsigned long *)data
atRegister:(unsigned char)address

Reads from the device's configuration space at the byte address address. All accesses are 32 bits wide and must be aligned as such.

(IOReturn)getPCIConfigSpace:(IOPCIConfigSpace *)configurationSpace

Reads the device's entire configuration space. Returns IO_R_SUCCESS if successful. If this method fails, the caller should make no assumptions about the state of the data returned in the IOPCIConfigSpace struct.

(BOOL)isPCIPresent

Returns YES if PCI Bus support is enabled. Returns NO otherwise.

(IOReturn)setPCIConfigData:(unsigned long)data
atRegister:(unsigned char)address

Writes to the device's configuration space at the byte address address. All accesses are 32 bits wide and must be aligned as such.

(IOReturn)setPCIConfigSpace:(IOPCIConfigSpace *)configurationSpace

Writes the device's entire configuration space. Returns IO_R_SUCCESS if successful. If this method fails, the caller should make no assumptions about the state of the device's configuration space.

(IOReturn)mapAttributeMemoryTo:(vm_address_t *)destinationAddressfindSpace:(BOOL)findSpace

Maps attribute memory to destinationAddress in findSpace.

unmapAttributeMemory:

