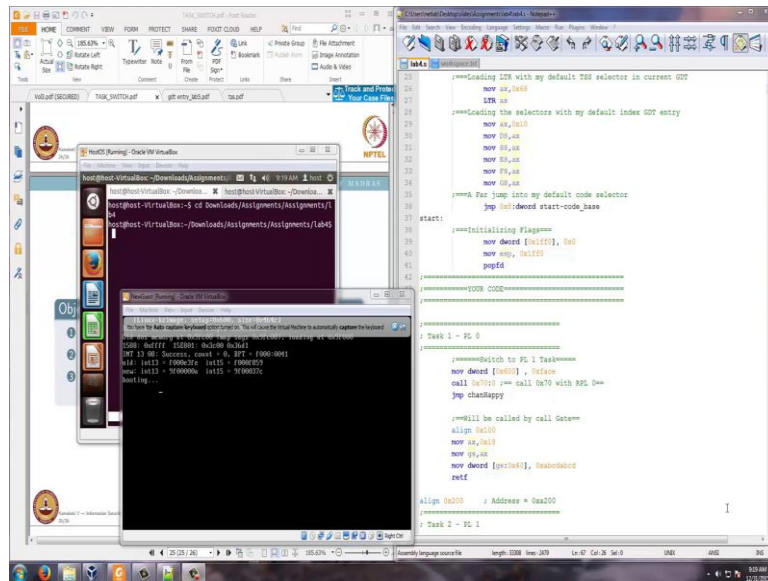


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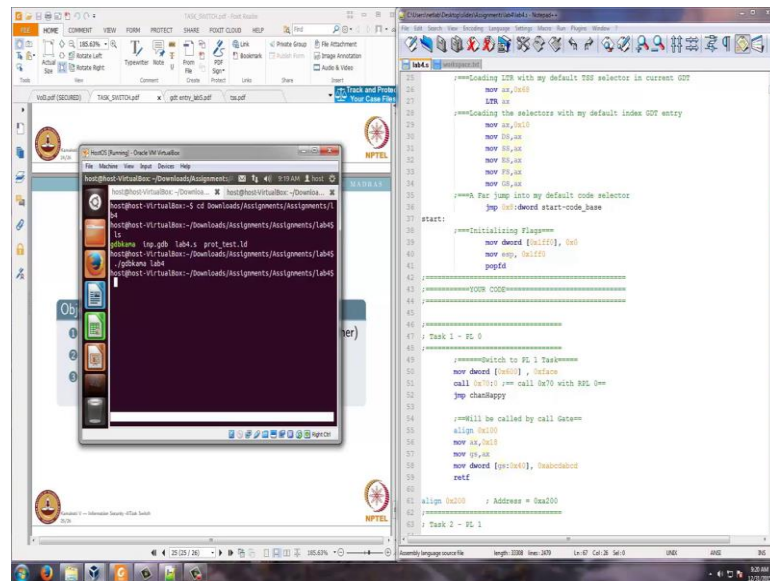
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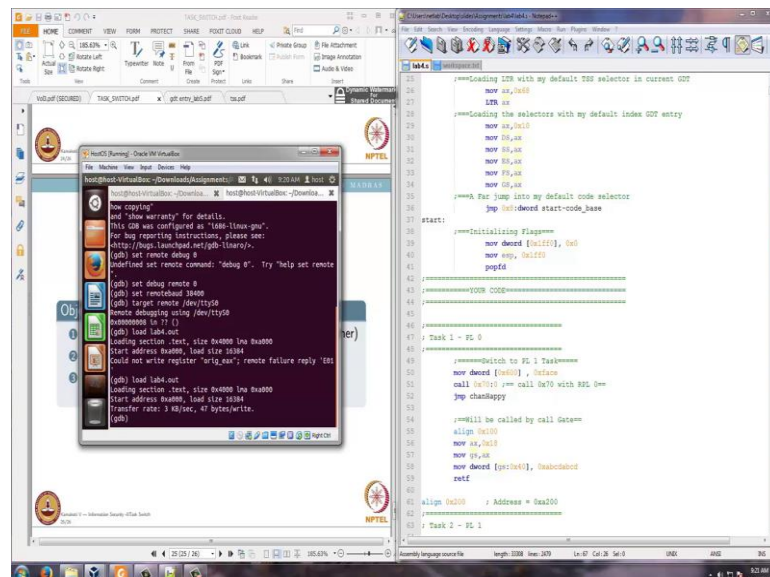
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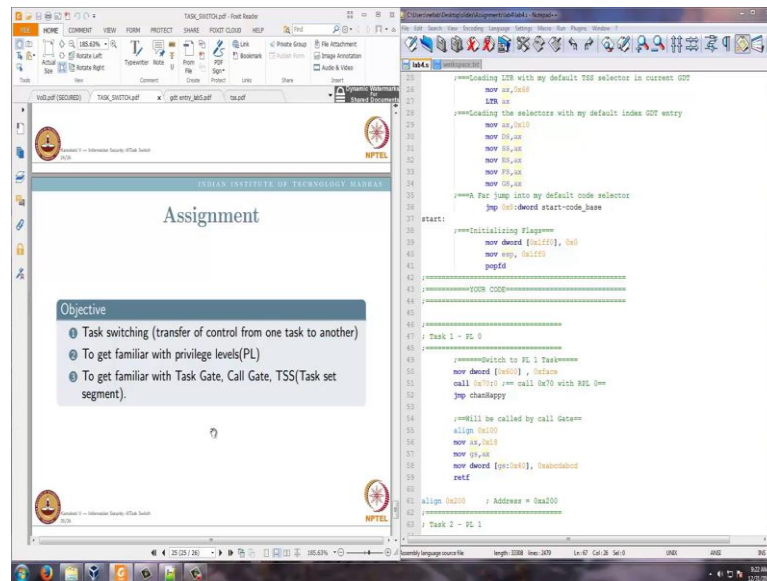
Go to lab 4, and there you will find the lab four dot s, compile it, and now go to the log into the GDB.

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Set debug remote 0, set remotebaud 38400, target remote slash dev slash tty s 0. So, we are inside this, and now we can load lab four dot out.

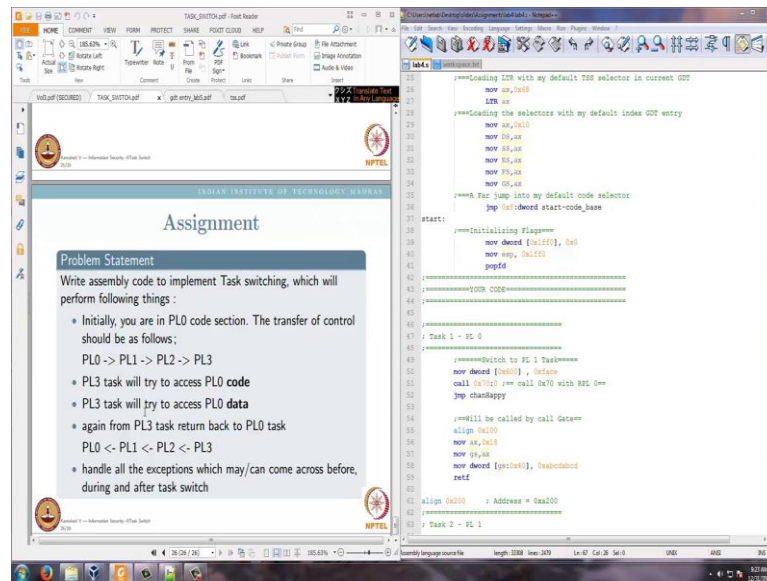
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Before, we execute this lab four dot out, let us go and see what this assignment is all about. This assignment teaches you, till now what we have done in the lab 1, lab 2 and lab 3, we have not gone beyond privilege level zero. Now, we will go to privilege levels more than 0. So, what we are trying to do in this assignment is to understand, how we can switch the privilege levels and if I want to switch privilege level, basically we are doing it using tasks. So, we will be creating for tasks, tasks 0, task 1, task 2, and task 3; task 0 will execute at privilege zero, task 1 at privilege one, task 2 at privilege two and task 3 at privilege three.

We will switch from PL 0 to PL 1 to PL 2 to PL 3. And that PL 3, we will come and access a code which is PL 1 through a call gate and then go back, and also prove certain things like we will try and do at privilege three we will try and access a segment which is privilege one and then there will be a segmentation fault. So, this is basically have to understand the protection that is offered by the Intel S86 the S86 architecture Intel or AMD right and this is what we are going to achieve in this assignment.

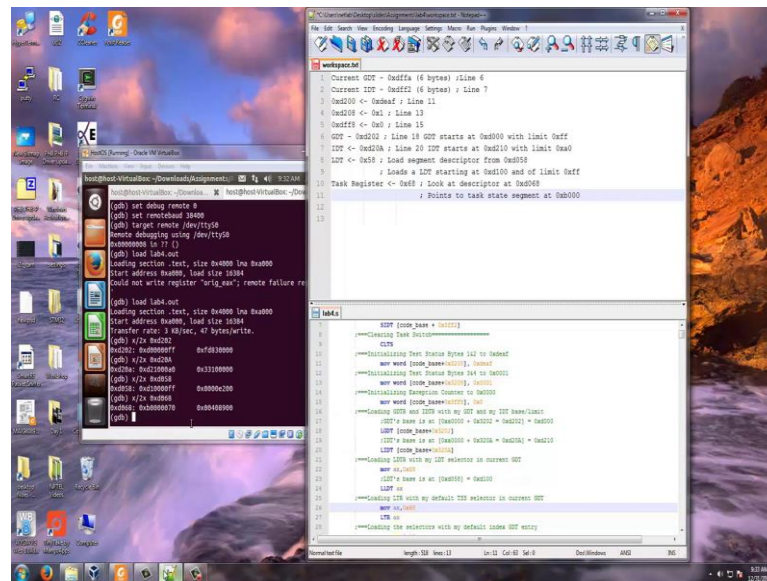
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So, to sum up here, we are actually in PL0 code section always. Till now we have seen that in all the remaining three labs that we have covered so far. Now what we will do is we do this PL 0 to PL 1 to PL 2 to PL 3; In PL 3 from PL 3, we will go and access PL 0 code from PL and through a call gate. And again at PL 3, we will try to access at PL 0 or PL 1 data and then this will create segmentation for, it gives general protection fault or a segmentation fault, we will see what sort of fault it is going to create. And then we will come back and then after that we will return from PL 3 to PL 2 to PL 1 to PL 0. And here also we will see that since PL 3 is call causing at PL 0 task we are sorry PL 3 is trying to access the PL 0 data, there is interrupt that is happening and the inter service routine will work at privilege 0.

So, will also show that this task corresponding to PL 3 is being used PL 0 is being used there is a task switch that is happening which I had explained and that is very, very important from the point of protection. And then we will sum up this with all these things. So, that we have full understanding of what has happening in this whole step. So, with this as the background let us start looking at the code. So, we will now see what is happening here, very quickly. Now as you see that we need to go and look at much more deeper understanding of the first few parts of the code; so we are storing the...

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So, let me just go here we need to understand several parts, we are storing the GDT, current GDT is stored at 0x code basis a000 plus 3ffa, dffa and this is 6 bytes. This is line number 6. Now, we are storing the current IDT at 0xdff2 level is again 6 bytes at line number seven. So, can you open it separately, so we will open it separately. We will go up and down here. So, I am doing this assignment in full, so that we have a good understanding. We move 0 to d200, 0xd200 is set to 0xf this is line 11; 0xd208 is set to 1, this is line number 13. Then 0xdff8 is set to 0, and this is line number 15. Why, dff8, because code basis a000, a000 plus 3fff8 is dfff8. And also note that there will be a data segment to which this is adding the current data segment which it is working at starts at 0 we have explained it earlier its starts at 0 and we also show that it is staring at 0 shortly.

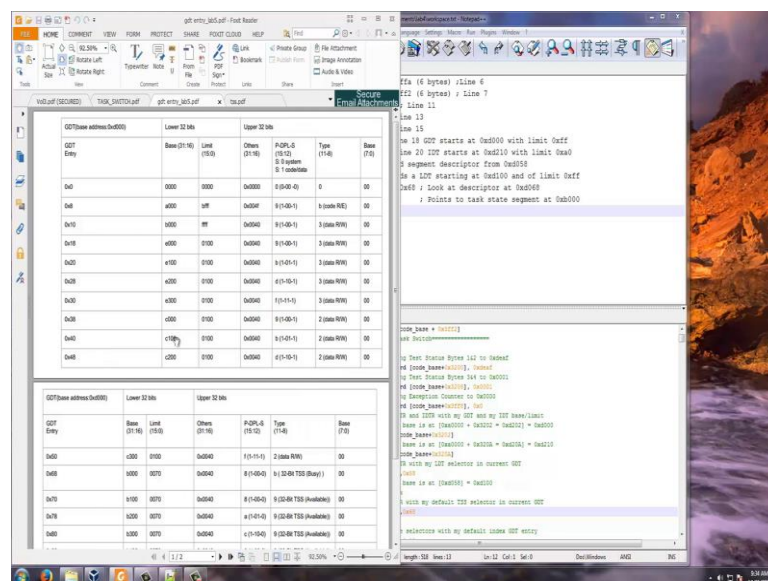
Now we load. So, let us go to line number 18, we load GDT with what is that in 0xd202 which is line number 18. So, let us see the 6 bytes there. Now, as you see, to the GDT starts at the d000 and as a limit of ff, GDT start at d000 and also limit of ff. So, the remaining four, which has 0 here, 0000 d000, 00ff is the limit. So, this shows that GDT starts at 0xd000 with limit 0xff. Now similarly your IDT is loaded with 0xd20a this is by line 20. So, let us see what is there at that point. So, it starts at d210, IDT starts at 0xd210 with limit 0xa0, you see here. So, d2 0000, d 1 0 is the base and 00a0 is the limit. Now, the most important thing that we need to know here is about the current IDT, current

LDT.

So, please see that LDT is loaded with 0x58. So, where is 0x by a it should be x slash 2x0d058 because 58 is in the GDT and as you know that the GDT starts at d000 here as you use here on you are right hand side. So, we load segment descriptor from 0xd058 and what is that at d058. Please note that, this is giving me LDT that starts at 0xd100 and of size 00ff. And this e 2 basically tells you that is LDT descriptor. So, this loads LDT, loads a LDT starting at 0xd100 and of limit 0xff. Now let us go to line 27 your task register is loaded with that segment descriptor basically 0x68.

So, look at descriptor in again this is GDT at 0xd068, why again d068, because d000 is where you are GDT is starts. So, let us go and look at the descriptor at x dash 2xd068. This basically gives as if you look at 4 0 8 9, this is a pointer to a task state segment this is the TSS descriptor which is starting at d000, points to task state segment at 0xd000. Please note that 70 is the limit. So, it is given 70 is the limit, and you know the task descriptor can be of at most sense 104 bytes. So, I have giving something more than a 104 bytes, this is the basically limit of that task state segment descriptor.

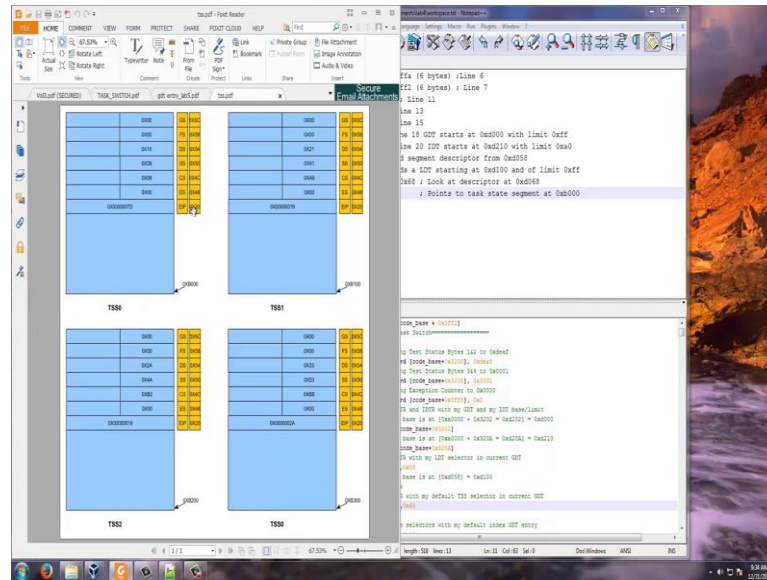
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Now, let us go and see that in details here. So, we will just see here. So, this is three

thousand. So, let us go and see what was there in 0x68, 0x68b000 limit is 70, it is a 32 bit TSS. So, this is the entire GDT that we are loaded here.

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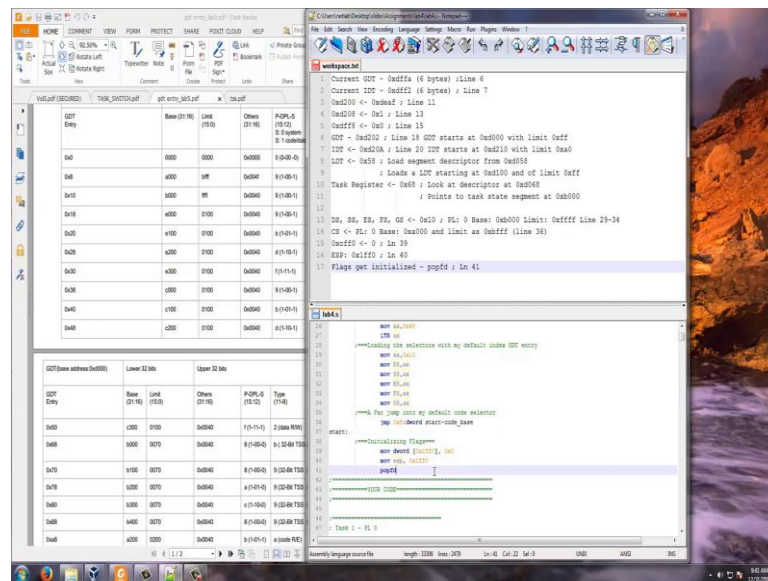


Now, the TSS, now will be like this. It is starting at b000, and you are e i p will be stored at b000 20 cs, ds etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. So, this is how your task segment 0 will look like. Currently, we are loading everything and we are assorting a task state segment, please note that these things are already loaded by the operating system. So, currently if you look at the task state segment, these thing when will be uninitialized, because this current task is executing. The moment I am going to do a task switch from TSS 0 to say TSS 1, then all this values get filled up there and then we go. Now, so this is currently for the current task that is at the first task that is executing, the values for these cs, ss and all these things will be initialized by the operating system and when then there is a context switch then that this TSS 0 will get filled with the relevant values.

So, first thing is we are just allocating a TSS segment for the PL 0, but the initialization of all these registers etcetera will not happen from this, because the operating system will do it for the first 0 to task it has and then when we do a task switching then the current values of TSS 0 would be at the time of the task switching will be stored here. And then when we these values say suppose ago from TSS 0 to TSS 1 then these values will be

automatically loaded. So, the operating system will set up these values TSS 1, 2 and 3, it should be TSS 3, this is set values for these, but for the first task, it is setting the value because it is allocating the TSS segment itself. So, this is something that we need to understand here. So, now, I have allocated a task as a segment details b000 for the current task.

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And now I am moving all ds, ss, es, fs, gs everything as 0 extends, so what is... So all your ds, ss, ef, fs and gs will have 0 extends, this means what this means let us go the tenth entry here b000 is base, fff is limit and it is type data read write and it is privilege zero; privilege zero this is means privilege is zero, base is 0xb000, and limit is ffff. And therefore, all and this is done by whom by lines 29 to 34. Now in line number 36, actually I jump to the next where if you say d word start minus code base start is here code base is above here code base is staring here. So, start minus code base essentially gives me how many bytes these things these instructions up to this, till including this. So, from the beginning to this, the total bytes consumed by these instructions from the beginning of this program to this that is what is start minus code base.

So, now, I say jump 0x8, what is the eight descriptor, eight descriptor starts it a000. So, a000 plus the total number of ways consumed by this to this, that will be nothing but this

address. So, when I do this jump 0x8 colon from start minus code base, I actually jump into this instruction, but what I have achieved is my code segment now will be different code segment that is the one starting at a000 with privilege zero and limit the ffff. Now, my cs becomes PL 0, it base has 0xa000 and limit as 0xbfff, and this is done by line 36 of code. Now I am initializing the flag to be 0 here. So, I am making the location 0x what is ds, ds is now b000, b000 plus 1ff0, 0xcff0, I making it 0 and I making ESP point to 0x1ff0. So, when I say pop f t, now flags get initialized and initializing flags. So, this is line 39 to 41, this is line 39, line 40, pop f d popped as stack. So, it pops the value zero into the flag register. So, this is the line 41. So, we reach this stage and now we start our code.