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On Sunday 29 July 2007 17:49, Mike Burger wrote:

OK, this was working but it has stopped.

For a long time videos on CNN had never worked.
Then, several weeks ago they started working.
And then several weeks more and the AUDIO stopped but the video was fine.

For some reason, today I decided to go to jibjab, and lo, the same behaviour.

I see the video, but no audio. Now this has ALWAYS worked.

And my suspicion is that I have a built in sound card (intel) on the motherboard,
and add on sound card (sound blaster) and the jibjab (and probably the CNN) are
connecting to the WRONG ONE (the intel).

Changing the connection to the other output, and lo I have audio.

So how do I tell the world which is the default sound card?
Or how do I tell individual programs what is the default sound card?
I dont see anything in jibjab nor in the netscape that it is running in Mumph.
Grump.

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Reg.Clemens
reg@xxxxxxx

<Mikes top post reset as a bottom post, as top posting can be frowned upon>

I'm not 100% sure why nobody's suggested this, but...

I'm going to take a leap, here, and assume that you're not using your onboard (Intel) sound system, since you spent the time, energy and money to buy and install the Sound Blaster.

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Why not just go into your system's BIOS setup, and turn off that sound system? Voila...no more confusion over which sound card/subsystem to use.

That's true, and about 4 years ago when I first started working with computers I did something similar. I bought an Audigy2 soundblaster, and wasn't sure if XP could do 2 soundcards, so disabled the onboard one with a jumper on the mobo. Very soon after that I moved to Linux, and haven't turned back.

It can be useful to have access to 2 soundcards though, in which case the indexing options in `/etc/modprobe.conf` work well. For example IIRC Gene Heskett uses one of his 2 soundcards just for Skype. That way Skype has a soundcard all to itself, and doesn't interfere with the other soundcard which he can use for other stuff.

I may move the jumper back to enable the onboard soundcard again, just to see what soundcard this is, but as I have about 14 different distros running on this machine, it may take some time to sort them all out with the newly detected soundcard.

Nigel.

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