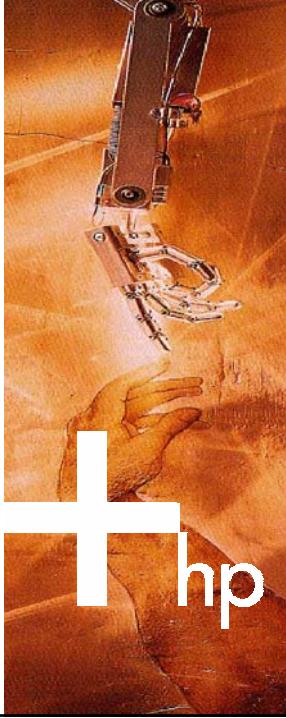




OpenVMS Integrity Boot Environment

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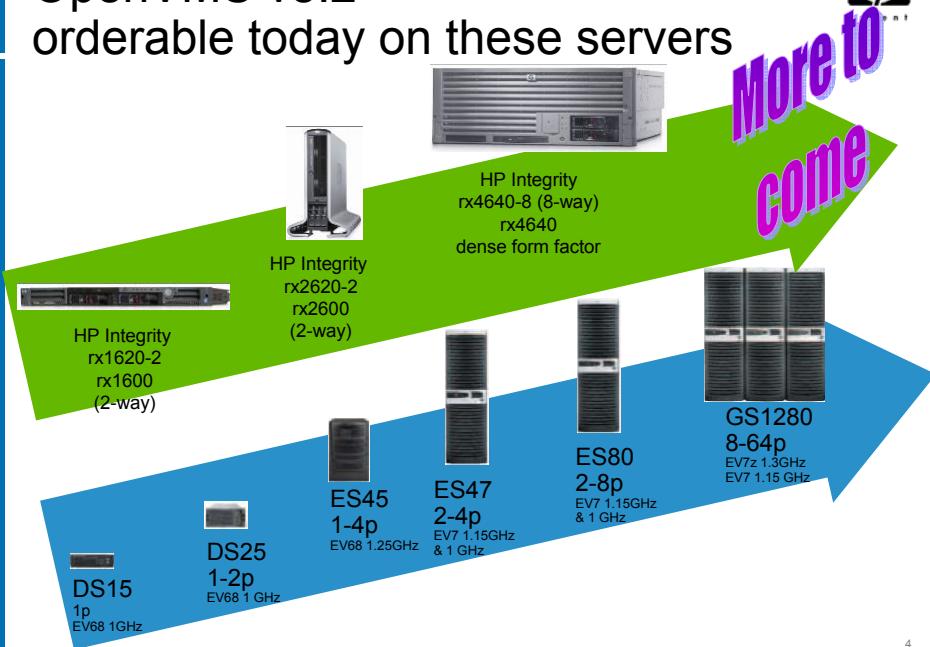


Topics

- Hardware
 - Systems
 - Options
- Boot Environment
 - EFI
 - Disk structure
 - Booting

Hardware -Systems -Options

OpenVMS v8.2
orderable today on these servers





Firmware Revisions

System	Syst.	F/W	BMC	MP
rx1600 (Nemesis)		1.10	2.33	E.02.29
rx1620 (Onyx)		2.11	3.48	E.03.13
rx2600 (Long's Peak)		2.31	1.52	E.02.29
rx2620 (Badger Peak)		3.10	3.47	E.03.13
rx4640/Madison&Hondo		2.13	2.37	E.02.29
rx4640/Mad9M		3.11	3.47	E.03.13

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CPUs supported

Rx1600	1.0Ghz
Rx1620	1.3 (3MB), 1.6 (3MB) [Mad9m]
Rx2600	1.0, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5
Rx2620	1.3 (3), 1.6 (3), 1.6 (6) [Mad9m]
Rx4640	1.3 (3/6), 1.6 (3/6), Hondo 1.1
Rx4640	1.5 (4), 1.6 (6), 1.6 (9) [Mad9m]

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Memory expansion

- Rx1600/1620: 512MB – 16 GB
- Rx2600/2620: 1GB – 24GB
- Rx4640: 1GB – 64 GB/128GB (4Gb DIMMs)

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Options

- Single and 4 port 10/100 Tulip (A5230A, A5506B)
- Broadcom 5701 Gbit copper and fiber NICs (A6847A, A6825A)
- Intel Gbit copper and fiber NICs (A7011A, A7012A)
- Qlogic 2-port FC adapter (A6826A)
- U320 2p SCSI adapter (A7173A)
- Radeon 7500 graphics card (AB551A)
- FC/Broadcom 5703 copper and fiber combo cards (A9782A [Fiber], A9784A [Copper])
- Fermat 6402 and 6404 2 and 4 port U320 RAID controllers (A9890A, A9891A) [schedule - around May, 2005, on OpenVMS/Itanium; January, 2005 on Alpha]

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and now for something NEW....
„EFI“



The Extensible Firmware Interface

- A new standard from Intel
- Replaces BIOS
- EFI firmware on the system
 - Includes a user interface called the “shell”
 - EFI commands native in the firmware
 - Interface to the system hardware
 - Runs EFI applications from the EFI system partition

Benefits of EFI abstraction

hp invent

- Abstraction of OS from firmware
- Abstraction free of legacy interfaces
- Coherent, scalable platform interface

- No Collision
- No Space Limitation
- Support Speedy Boot
- Provide Drivers to OS

The diagram illustrates the EFI abstraction layer. At the top, there is a small icon of a computer monitor with the letters 'hp' on it, followed by the word 'invent'. Below this, a bracket on the right side groups several items: 'No Collision', 'No Space Limitation', 'Support Speedy Boot', and 'Provide Drivers to OS'. To the left of this bracket, another bracket groups three items: 'Abstraction of OS from firmware', 'Abstraction free of legacy interfaces', and 'Coherent, scalable platform interface'. Below these brackets is a diagram of a stack of layers. From bottom to top, the layers are: IA-32, IPF, Others, EFI, EFI Drivers, and EFI Apps. An arrow points from the 'EFI Apps' layer to the right, indicating the flow of data or control.

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EFI structural model

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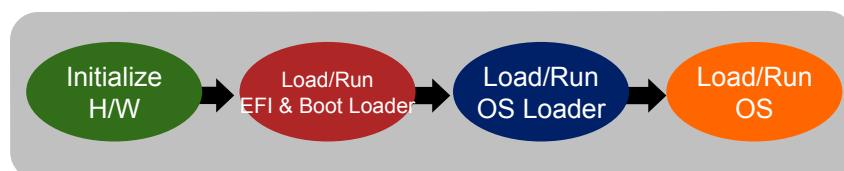
The diagram shows the EFI structural model as a vertical stack of nested layers. From top to bottom, the layers are: Operating System (orange), OS Loader (dark blue), EFI (red), and Hardware (green). The Hardware layer contains three components: PAL SAL ACPI, EFI Boot Loader, and two cylinders labeled 'EFI Partition' and 'OS Partition'. The 'OS Loader' layer contains a sub-component labeled 'OS Loader'.

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EFI operational model

- Boot starts with hardware initialization
- Continues with a sequence of loads
 - Each successive loader is a bit “smarter”
- Culminates in the loading of an operating system



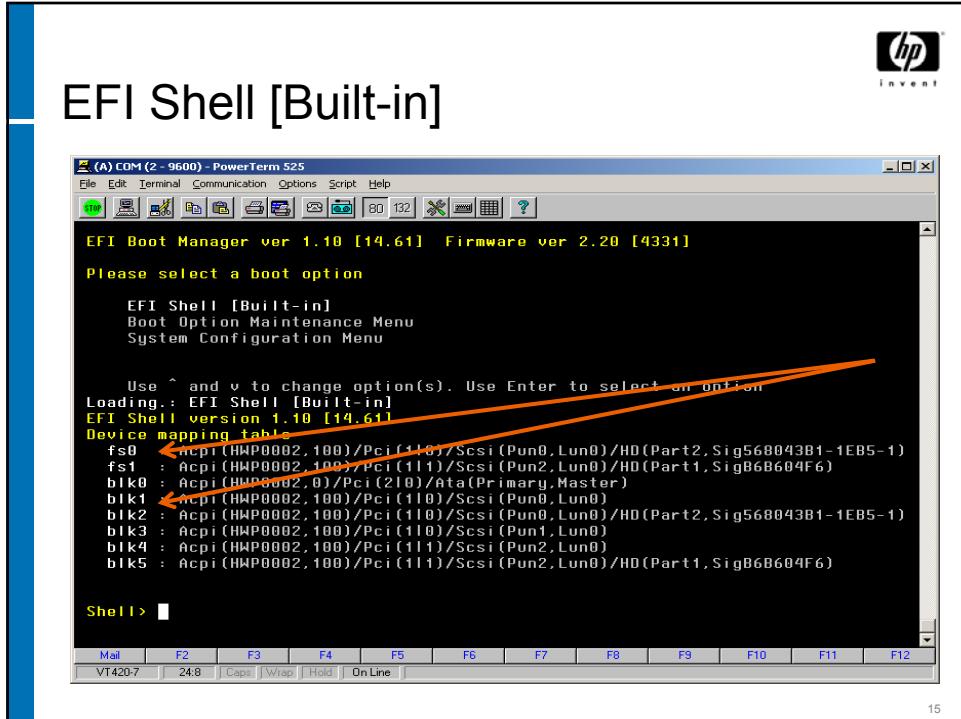
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EFI system partition

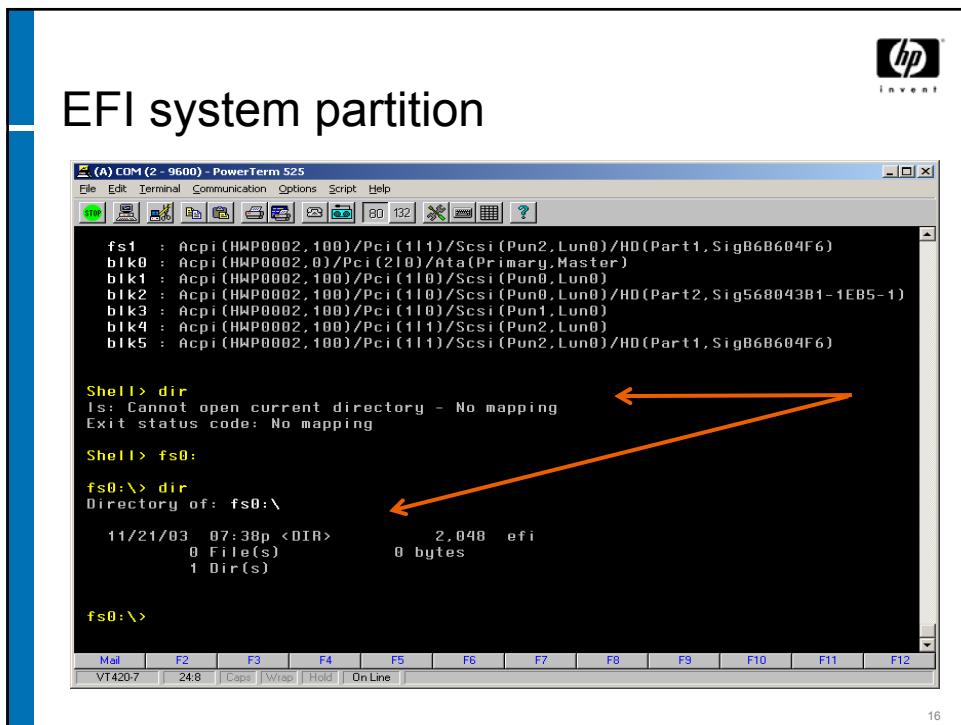
- An EFI system partition is a FAT32 file system
- EFI directory in the root directory \efi
- Vendors use subdirectories to store their OS loaders and applications
- On HP OpenVMS I64 systems, the boot loader filename is vms_loader.efi and is located in fs0:\efi\vms

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The screenshot shows the EFI Shell [Built-in] interface. At the top, it says "EFI Boot Manager ver 1.10 [14.61] Firmware ver 2.20 [4331]". Below that, it says "Please select a boot option". The menu includes "EFI Shell [Built-in]", "Boot Option Maintenance Menu", and "System Configuration Menu". A message at the bottom says "Use ^ and v to change option(s). Use Enter to select an option". The "Device mapping table" section lists several entries, each starting with "fs0" or "blk0". Two specific entries are highlighted with orange arrows: "fs0 : Acpi(HWP0002,100)/Pci(1|0)/Scsi(Pun0,Lun0)/HD(Part2,Sig568043B1-1EB5-1)" and "blk1 : Acpi(HWP0002,100)/Pci(2|0)/Ata(Primary.Master)". The bottom of the screen shows a command prompt "Shell>" and a series of function keys F1 through F12.

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The screenshot shows the EFI system partition. At the top, it says "EFI system partition". Below that, it says "Shell>". The user runs the command "dir" which results in the error "Is: Cannot open current directory - No mapping". An orange arrow points from this error message to the right. The user then runs "fs0:" followed by "dir" again, which shows the directory structure: "Directory of: fs0:\n11/21/03 07:38p <DIR> 2.048 efi\n0 File(s)\n1 Dir(s)". Another orange arrow points from the word "dir" in this command to the left. The bottom of the screen shows a command prompt "fs0:\>" and a series of function keys F1 through F12.

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The screenshot shows a terminal window titled '(A) COM (2 - 9600) - PowerTerm 525'. The window displays a directory listing of the 'vms' folder within the 'efi' partition. The listing includes files like 'ipb.exe', 'vms_loader.efi', 'vms_set.efi', and 'vms_show.efi', along with their sizes and creation dates. Orange arrows point from the text 'EFI system partition files' above the window to the directory listing.

```
fs0:\efi> dir
Directory of: fs0:\efi
11/21/03  07:38p <DIR>          2,048 .
11/21/03  07:38p <DIR>          2,048 ..
11/21/03  07:38p <DIR>          2,048 vms
    0 File(s)           0 bytes
    3 Dir(s)

fs0:\efi> cd vms
fs0:\efi\vm> dir
Directory of: fs0:\efi\vm
11/21/03  07:38p <DIR>          2,048 .
11/21/03  07:38p <DIR>          2,048 ..
11/21/03  07:38p <DIR>          2,048 tools
11/21/03  07:38p        1,609,728 ipb.exe
11/21/03  07:38p       334,848 vms_loader.efi
11/21/03  07:38p       165,088 vms_set.efi
11/21/03  07:38p       162,016 vms_show.efi
    4 File(s)      2,273,200 bytes
    3 Dir(s)
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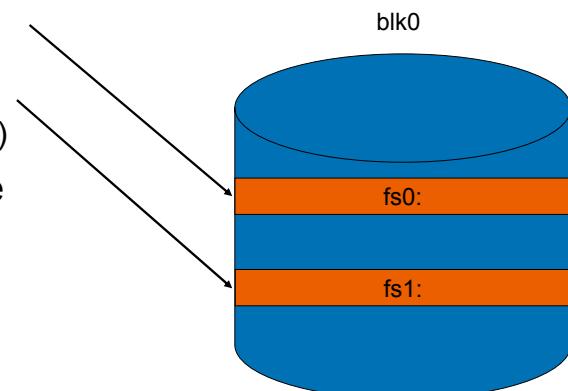
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- The screenshot shows a slide with the title 'OpenVMS I64 system disk format'. Below the title is a bulleted list of requirements for the OpenVMS system disk format:
- EFI requires GUID Partition Table (GPT) disk format
 - GUID = Globally Unique Identifier
 - EFI requires one FAT32 partition
 - Contains EFI system partition files
 - OpenVMS requires ODS-2 or ODS-5 format disk with Files-11 file structure
 - OpenVMS does not support partitioned disks!
 - Both formats co-exist, independent of each other

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Hybrid system disk: EFI view

- GPT format with one or more FAT32 partitions
 - EFI system partition
 - Diagnostics partition (optional)
- Remaining space marked allocated

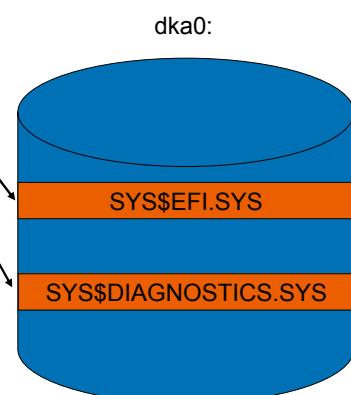


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Hybrid system disk: OpenVMS view

- ODS Files-11 format disk
- One container file for each FAT32 partition
- Optical media use ISO9660 format instead of GPT



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OpenVMS view of EFI system partition

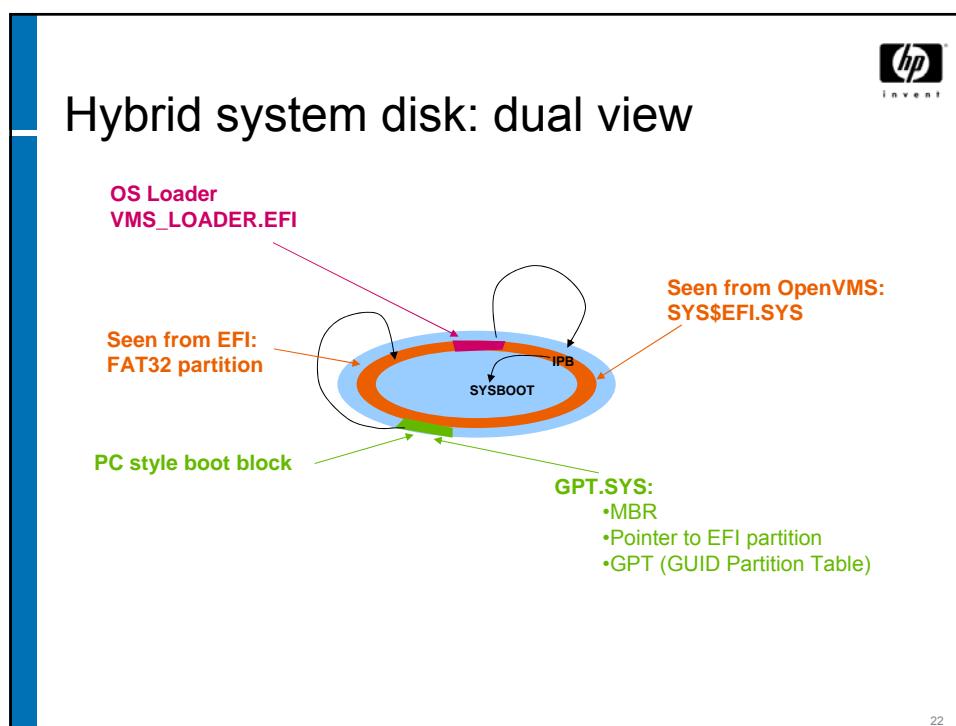


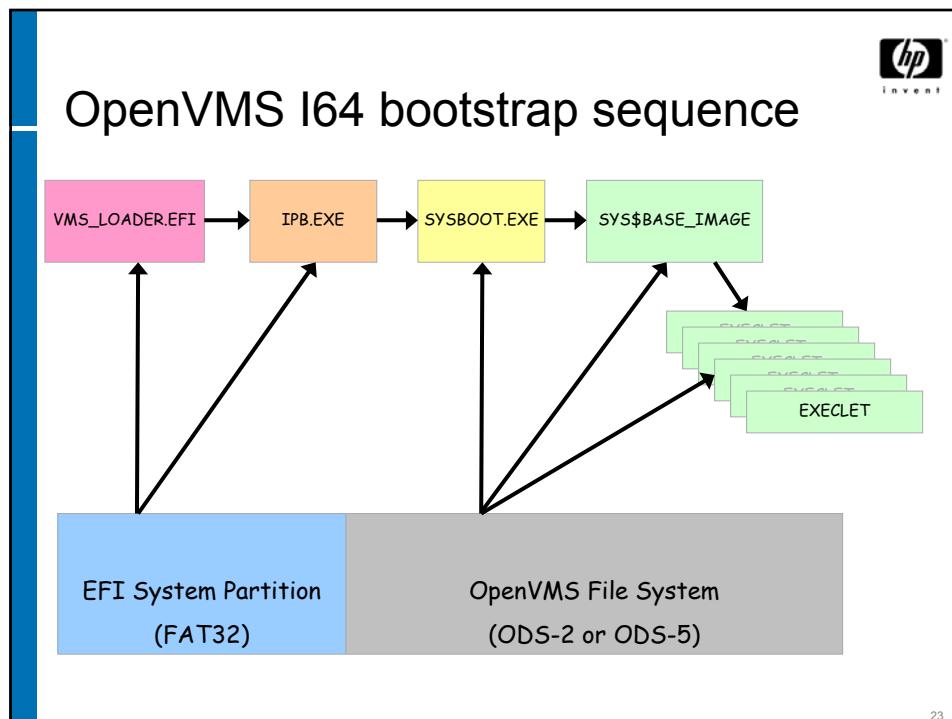
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File Edit Terminal Communication Options Script Help
File Icons Folders Applications Mail F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 F10 F11 F12
80 132 X ? VT4208 19.3 Caps Lock Wrap Hold On Line

$ dir dka0:[000000]
Directory DKA0:[000000]
000000.DIR:1      ALPHA_TOOLS.DIR:1    BACKUP.SYS:1        BADBLK.SYS:1
BADBLK.SYS:1      BITMAP.SYS:1       CONTIN.SYS:1       CORIMG.SYS:1
GPT.SYS:1          INDEXF.SYS:1       SECURITY.SYS:1     SYS0.DIR:1
TCPIP$FTP.DIR:1   TCPIP$TELNET.DIR:1 UMS$COMMON.DIR:1   VOLSET.SYS:1

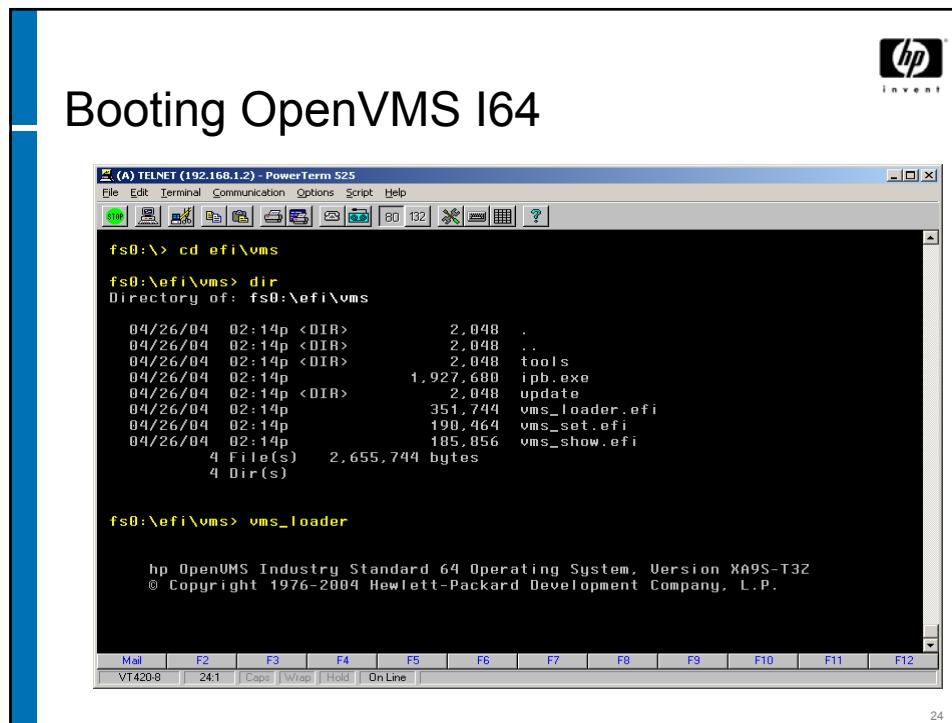
Total of 16 files.
$ dir/siz sys$loadable_images:*efi*
Directory SYS$COMMON:[SYSS$LDI]
SYS$EFI.SYS:1      100000
Total of 1 file, 100000 blocks.
$ ■
```

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Integrity Servers – Hardware Overview



- No “Vax like” or “Alpha like” console
- Has multiple consoles:
 - Management Processor (MP)
 - Baseboard Management Console (BMC)
 - Both attempt to be common across the entire hardware range
- Uses Extensible Firmware Interface (EFI) rather than BIOS.

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MP console

- Runs with box level power, even with system off.
- Local, remote (modem) and network connectivity
- Console configuration (terminal type, etc.)
- Network configuration (hostname, IP address, etc.)
- Multiple console sessions (one writer, many readers)
- Provides ability to copy files over the network (firmware updates)

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BMC

- Runs with main board powered up
- Local connectivity (9 pin serial)
- Power up, self tests
- Device detection
- Console configuration
- No graphics console

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EFI

- Mini operating system
- FAT formatted file system (FAT12, FAT16 and FAT32), VMS presents FAT16 partition to EFI
- Boot menu and defaults
- Environment variables (VMS_FLAGS, etc.)
- VMS_LOADER.EFI finds and loads IPB.EXE
- IPB.EXE understands the OpenVMS file system, EFI does not.

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Boot and Device detection

- EFI boot loader from FAT partition (hidden as a container file on the system disk)
- Boot flags passed through environment variables
- Reads executive into memory
- Passes control to the executive
- The system uses ACPI (Advanced Configuration and Power Interface) for device detection by the firmware
- Devices appear as a set of CSRs (Control and Status Registers) in physical memory – the I/O space.

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Boot and Device detection

- Devices have interrupt vectors which connect a device interrupt request to the device driver interrupt service routine.
Device data obtained from ACPI data.
- ACPI data indicates device type.
- SYSMAN IO AUTO will query ACPI data to find devices and set up OpenVMS device drivers to communicate with the hardware
- ***Now Let's take a look, how the past 6 slides look at real life....***

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Booting VMS from the EFI Shell

- Select EFI Shell from the boot menu
- Set Boot flags environment variable, stored in NVRAM
 - IA64 flag values are generally the same as Alpha and VAX
 - Shell> set vms_flags “0,0”
- Select disk and directory
 - Shell> fs0:
 - fs0:> cd efi\vxms
- Start the boot of VMS
 - fs0:> vms_loader
- Override environment variable
 - fs0:> vms_loader –flags 0,1

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VMS_SHOW

- EFI utility to associate VMS device name with EFI pathnames

```
fs0:\efil\vmss> vms_show devices
VMS: EIA0
EFI: Acpi(000222F0,0)/Pci(3|0)/Mac(00306E3829B5)

VMS: DKA0
EFI: fs0: Acpi(000222F0,100)/Pci(1|0)/Scsi(Pun0,Lun0)

VMS: EWA0
EFI: Acpi(000222F0,100)/Pci(2|0)/Mac(00306E38B938)

VMS: DKC200
EFI: fs1: Acpi(000222F0,200)/Pci(1|0)/Scsi(Pun2,Lun0)
```

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VMS_SET

- EFI utility to allow selection of dump devices and HLL debugger port:

```
fs0:\efil\vmss> vms_set dump_dev dka0,dkc200
VMS: DKA0
EFI: fs0: Acpi(000222F0,100)/Pci(1|0)/Scsi(Pun0,Lun0)

VMS: DKC200
EFI: fs1: Acpi(000222F0,200)/Pci(1|0)/Scsi(Pun2,Lun0)

fs0:\efil\vmss> vms_show dump_dev
VMS: DKA0
EFI: fs0: Acpi(000222F0,100)/Pci(1|0)/Scsi(Pun0,Lun0)

VMS: DKC200
EFI: fs1: Acpi(000222F0,200)/Pci(1|0)/Scsi(Pun2,Lun0)
```

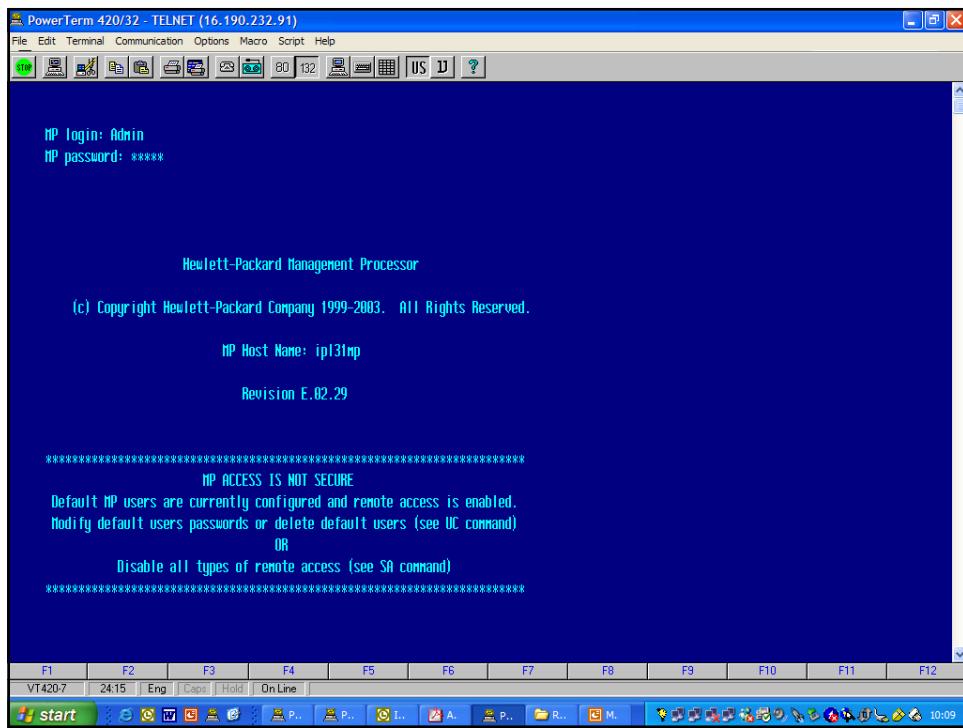
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Forcing a system crash

- History
 - On VAX and early Alpha system, ^P was detected by special hardware and handled by the console
 - Commodity serial ports pushed ^P detection in console software, if IPL < DEVICE_IPL
- EFI console ignores ^P, no way to return to EFI Shell
- IA64 VMS console terminal driver handles ^P
 - Calls XDELTA, if loaded
 - Prompts for forced crash, if IPL < DEVICE_IPL
- Remote console command generates Transfer of Control signal (BMC:TOC, MP:TC)
 - Handled by IA64 VMS as a non-maskable exception and

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```
*****  
MP ACCESS IS NOT SECURE  
Default MP users are currently configured and remote access is enabled.  
Modify default users passwords or delete default users (see UC command)  
OR  
Disable all types of remote access (see SA command)  
*****
```

MP MAIN MENU:

- CO: Console
- UFP: Virtual Front Panel
- CM: Command Menu
- CL: Console Log
- SL: Show Event Logs
- HE: Main Help Menu
- X: Exit Connection

[ip[3]mp] MP>

F1 F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 F10 F11 F12
420-7 24:16 Eng Caps Hold On Line

PowerTerm 420/32 - TELNET (16.190.232.91)

File Edit Terminal Communication Options Macro Script Help

```
EFI Boot Manager ver 1.10 [14.61] Firmware ver 2.31 [4911]  
Please select a boot option  
U8.2 - XAD0  
Topaz XA90 (U8.2)  
U8.1 (JAH5 SSB)  
EFI Shell [Built-in]  
Boot Option Maintenance Menu  
System Configuration Menu
```

Use ^ and v to change option(s). Use Enter to select an option

F1 F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 F10 F11 F12
VT420-7 5:69 Eng Caps Hold On Line
start C:\ Pow... Pow... Inbo... Pow... Mic... 10:14

```

PowerTerm 420/32 - TELNET (16.190.232.91)
File Edit Terminal Communication Options Macro Script Help
[Icons] [File] [Edit] [Terminal] [Communication] [Options] [Macro] [Script] [Help]
80 132 [US] [D] [?] [Icons]

Tapaz X94B (08.2)
U8.1 (JAWS SSB)
EFI Shell [Built-in]
Boot Option Maintenance Menu
System Configuration Menu

Use ^ and v to change option(s). Use Enter to select an option
Loading.: EFI Shell [Built-in]
EFI Shell version 1.10 [14.61]
Device mapping table
fs0 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(110)/Scsi (Pun0,Lun0)/HD(Part1,Sig9a2bb001-1150-1109-B8EF-AA0000400FEFF)
fs1 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(110)/Scsi (Pun1,Lun0)/HD(Part1,Sig5188aC91)
fs2 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(111)/Scsi (Pun2,Lun0)/HD(Part1,Sig51089b01-B9FE-1108-B52C-AA0000400FEFF)
blk0 : Acpi (HWP0002,0)/Pci(210)/Ita(Primary,Master)
blk1 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(110)/Scsi (Pun0,Lun0)
blk2 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(110)/Scsi (Pun0,Lun0)/HD(Part1,Sig9a2bb001-1150-1109-B8EF-AA0000400FEFF)
blk3 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(110)/Scsi (Pun1,Lun0)
blk4 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(110)/Scsi (Pun1,Lun0)/HD(Part1,Sig5188aC91)
blk5 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(111)/Scsi (Pun2,Lun0)
blk6 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(111)/Scsi (Pun2,Lun0)/HD(Part1,Sig51089b01-B9FE-1108-B52C-AA0000400FEFF)
blk7 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(111)/Scsi (Pun2,Lun0)/HD(Part2,Sig51089b00-B9FE-1108-B52B-AA0000400FEFF)
blk8 : Acpi (HWP0002,100)/Pci(111)/Scsi (Pun2,Lun0)/HD(Part3,Sig51089b01-B9FE-1108-B52B-AA0000400FEFF)
fs0:\>

```

F1 F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 F10 F11 F12
VT420-7 24:8 Eng Caps Hold On Line |
start [Icons] Pow... Pow... Pow... Inbo... Pow... Mic... 10:16

```

PowerTerm 420/32 - TELNET (16.190.232.91)
File Edit Terminal Communication Options Macro Script Help
[Icons] [File] [Edit] [Terminal] [Communication] [Options] [Macro] [Script] [Help]
80 132 [US] [D] [?] [Icons]

1 Dir(s)

fs0:\> cd efi
fs0:\efi> cd vms
fs0:\efi\vm> dir
Directory of: fs0:\efi\vm>

09/27/04 09:44a <DIR>          2,048 .
09/27/04 09:44a <DIR>          2,048 ..
09/27/04 09:44a <DIR>          2,048 tools
09/27/04 09:44a            3,102,720 ipb.exe
09/27/04 09:44a            2,048 update
09/27/04 09:44a            838,656 vms_loader.efi
09/27/04 09:44a            249,224 vms_bcfg.efi
09/27/04 09:44a            218,112 vms_set.efi
09/27/04 09:44a            215,040 vms_show.efi
      5 File(s)   4,618,752 bytes
      4 Dir(s)

fs0:\efi\vm>

```

F1 F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 F10 F11 F12
VT420-7 24:15 Eng Caps Hold On Line |
start [Icons] Pow... Pow... Pow... Inbo... Pow... Mic... 10:17

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The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "PowerTerm 420/32 - TELNET (16.190.232.91)". The window displays a file listing and a command-line interface:

```
File Edit Terminal Communication Options Macro Script Help
[Icons] 80 132 US [?] [OK] [Cancel]

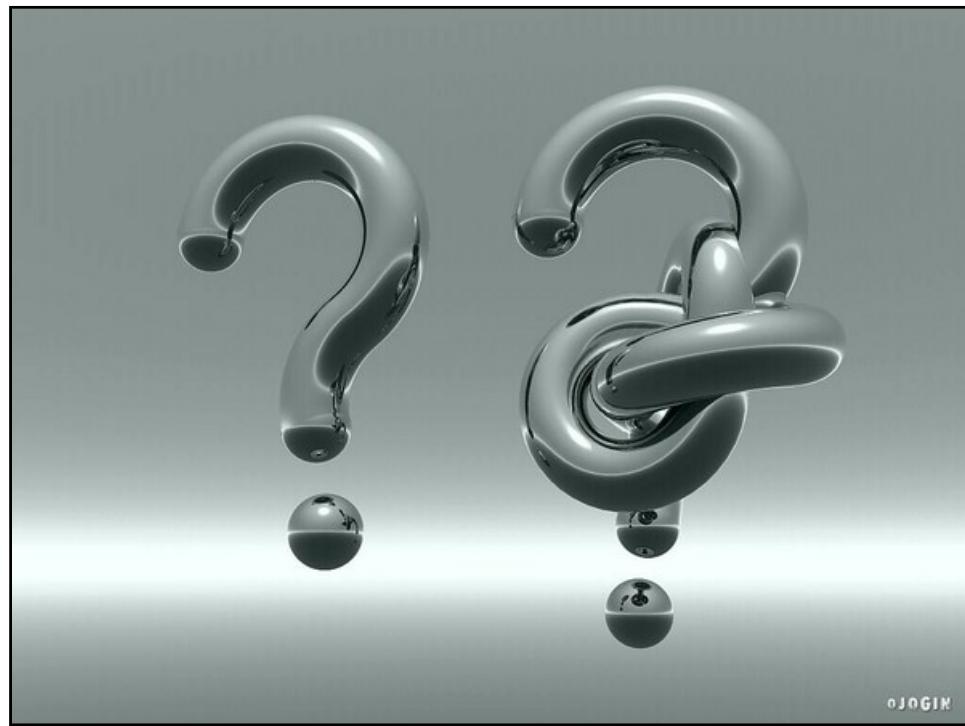
99/27/04 09:44a <DIR>      2,048 tools
99/27/04 09:44a          3,102,728 ipb.exe
99/27/04 09:44a <DIR>      2,048 update
99/27/04 09:44a          838,656 vms_loader.efi
99/27/04 09:44a          294,224 vms_bcfg.efi
99/27/04 09:44a          218,112 vms_set.efi
99/27/04 09:44a          215,040 vms_show.efi
5 File(s)   4,618,752 bytes
4 Dir(s)

From this point on...
VMS is VMS is VMS.....
```

fs0:\efi\vms> set vms_flags "0,1"
fs0:\efi\vms> vms_loader
SYSBOOT> set niscs_load_pea0 1
SYSBOOT> c

hp OpenVMS Industry Standard 64 Operating System, Version XA1a-T3Z
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F1 F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 F10 F11 F12
VT420-7 24:1 Eng Caps Hold On Line |
start [Icons] Pow... Pow... Pow... Inbo... Mic... 10:20





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