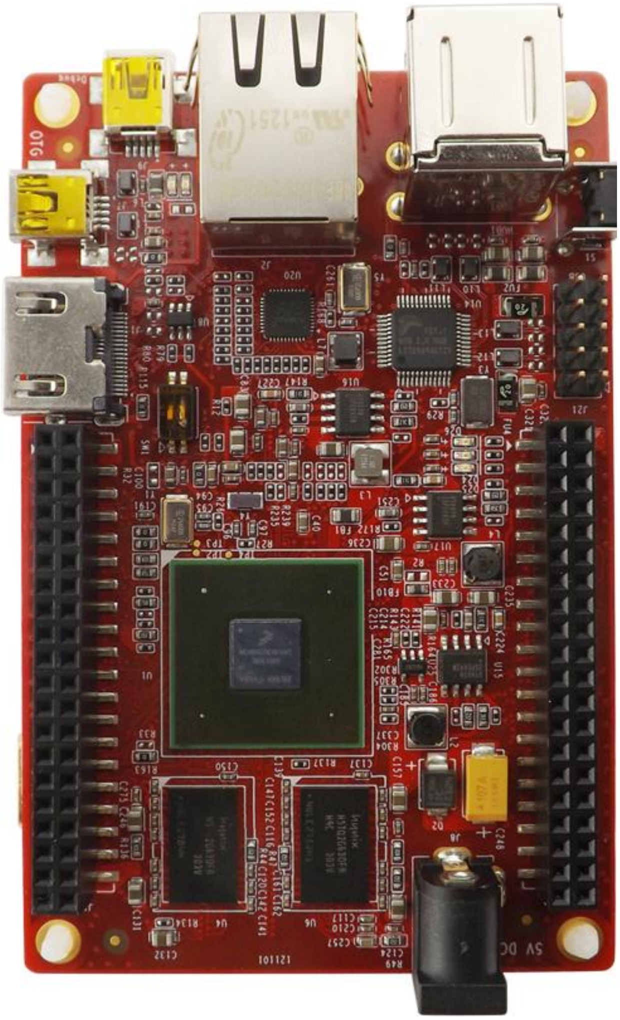
MarS Board



User Manual

Version 1.1 -- May. 11th, 2013

Copyright Statement:

- MarS Board and its related intellectual property are owned by Shenzhen Embest Technology Co., Ltd.
- Shenzhen Embest Technology has the copyright of this document and reserves all rights. Any part of the document should not be modified, distributed or duplicated in any approach and form with the written permission issued by Embest Technology Co., Ltd.
- The use of Microsoft, MS-DOS, Windows, Windows95, Windows98, Windows2000 and Windows embedded CE 6.0 are authorized by Microsoft.

Revision History:

Version	Date	Note
1.0	2013-3-29	Original Version
1.1	2013-5-11	Revision

Table of Contents

Chapter 1 Product Overview

1.1 Introduction

MarS Board is an evaluation board designed by Embest Technology and based on Freescale's i.MX 6Dual processor. i.MX 6Dual integrates ARM Cortex™-A9 core of up to 1GHz, 2D and 3D graphics processors and 3D 1080p video processor. MarS Board is featured with abundant interfaces such as HDMI, LVDS, mini USB OTG, mini USB debug, RJ45, USB host, TF card and LCD display to help developers from different fields including netbooks, all-in-one PCs, high-end mobile Internet devices, handhold computers, portable media players, game consoles and portable navigation devices.

1.2 Packing List

- MarS Board
- Accessories package (option)
  - HDMI Cable
  - Mini USB Cable
  - 5V@4A power adapter
  - 4GB TF Card
  - Gigabit Ethernet line
- Other Options

1.3 Product Features

- **Product Parameters:**
  - Dimensions: 65mm x 102mm
  - Operation Temperature: 0 ~ 70℃
  - Operating Humidity: 20% ~ 90% (Non-condensing)

- Power Supply: 5V

- **Processor:**
  - i.MX 6Dual integrates ARM Cortex™-A9 core
  - 32 KByte L1 Instruction Cache
  - 32 KByte L1 Data Cache
  - Private Timer and Watchdog
  - Cortex-A9 NEON MPE (Media Processing Engine) Coprocessor
  - 2D/3D Graphics Processors

- **On-Board Memories:**
  - 4GByte eMMC
  - 4*256MB DDR3 SDRAM

- **On-Board Interfaces and Buttons:**
  - A HDMI Interface
  - A LVDS Interface
  - A LCD Interface
  - Two 480Mbps High-Speed USB2.0 Hub Interface
  - Two 480Mbps High-Speed USB2.0 Header Interface
  - A 480Mbps High-Speed USB2.0 OTG Interface
  - A COM-USB Debug (com2) Interface
  - A TF Card Interface
  - A 10/100M/1Gbps RJ45 Network Interface
  - A Boot Mode Interface
  - A Reset Button

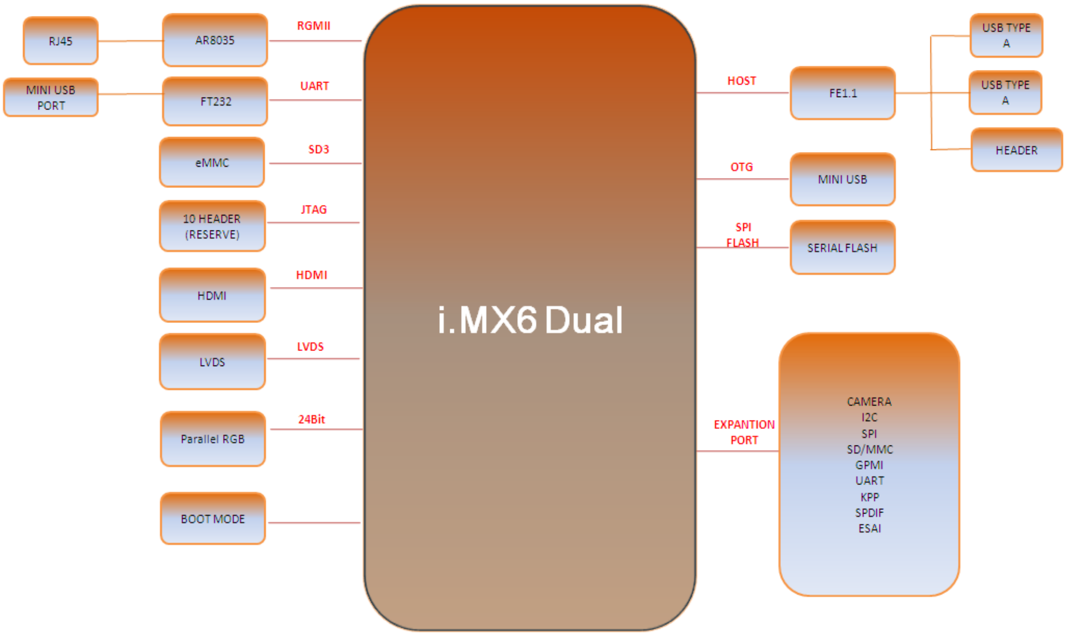
- **Signals of On-Board Interfaces:**
  - An AUDMUX (Digital Audio Multiplexer) Signal
  - Two CAN Signals
  - A ECSPI2 (Enhanced Configurable SPI) Signal
  - Two I2C Signals
  - A camera/ Parallel signal, 8bit or 10bit

- A KPP (Keypad Port) Signal
- A PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) Signal
- A GPMI (General Purpose Memory Interface) Signal
- A SPDIF (Sony/Philips Digtal Interface) Signal
- Four UART Signals
- A USDHC1 (Ultra Secured Digital Host Controller) Signal
- A ESAI (Enhanced Serial Audio Interface) Signal
-

Note:

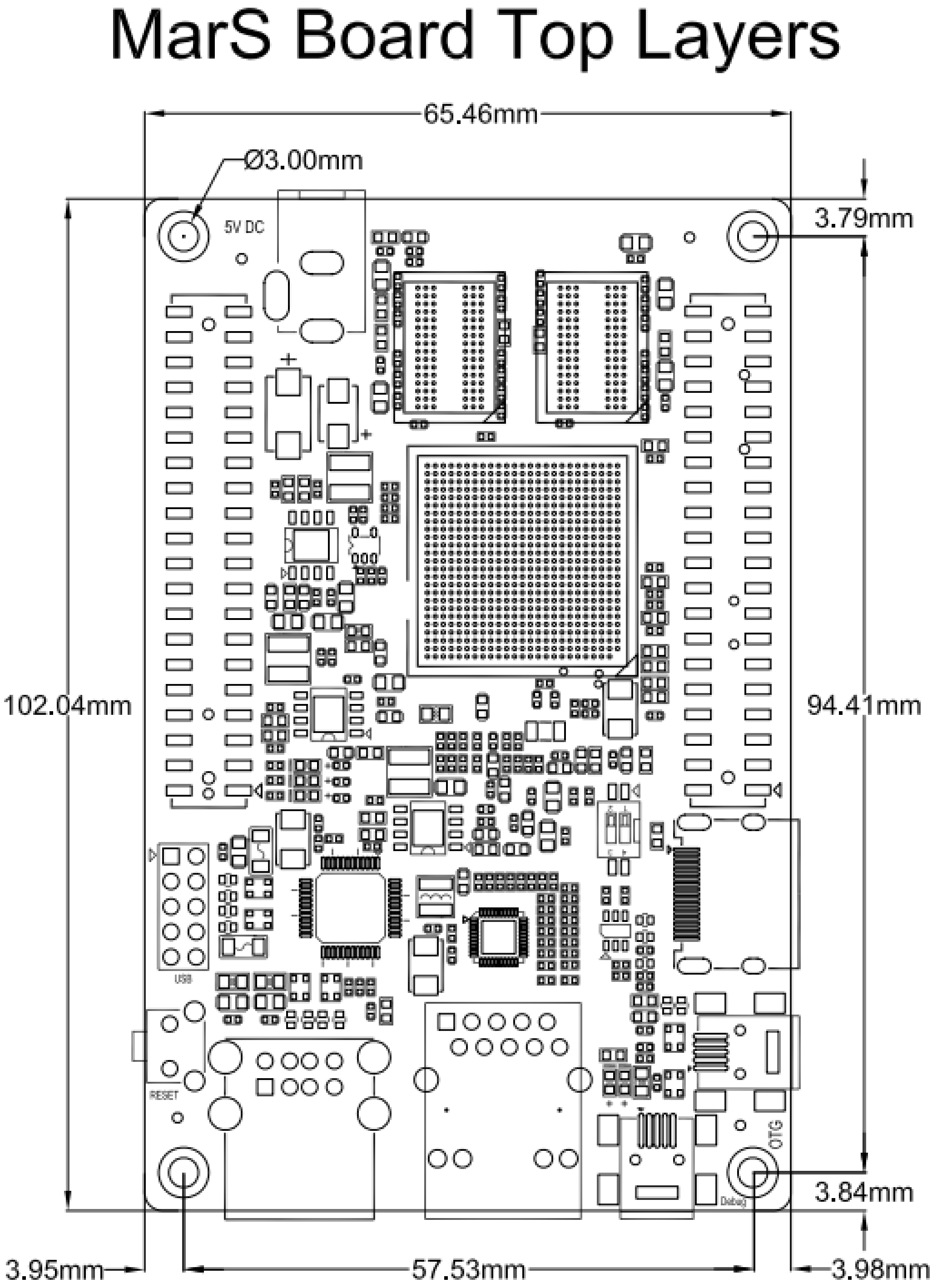
🕮 Pins of some interfaces listed above are multiplexed; please refer to data sheet of the processor and product schematic.

1.4 System Block Diagram



System block diagram of MarS Board

1.5 Hardware Dimensions (mm)



Dimensions of MarS Board

Chapter 2 Introduction to Hardware

This chapter will help you learn about the hardware composition of MarS Board by briefly introduce CPU, peripheral ICs and pin definition of various interfaces on the product.

2.1 CPU Introduction

i.MX 6Dual is an ARM™ Cortex-A9-based dual-core processor from Freescale. It runs at up to 1GHz, integrates 2D/3D graphics, 3D 1080p video processor and power management, and provides 64-bit DDR3/LVDDR3/LVDDR2-1066 interfaces as well as many other interfaces such as high-definition display and camera.

2.1.1 Clock Signals

The clock signals of i.MX 6Dual include a 32.768 KHz RTC clock and a 24 MHz external clock;

- **RTC Clock:** generated by an external crystal for low-frequency calculation;
- **External Clock:** used to generate main clock signal for PLL, CMM and other modules;

2.1.2 Reset Signal

Reset singal is determined by POR_B of CPU; low level validates reseting.

2.1.3 General Interfaces

General interfaces include 7 sets of GPIOs, each of which provides 32 dedicated GPIO pins (except GPIO7 which has 14 pins), and therefore the total pin number of GPIO can be up to 206.

2.1.4 Display Interface

- A parallel 24-bit RGB interface, supports 60Hz WUXGA output
- Two LVDS interfaces, support up to 165 Mpixels/sec output
- A HDMI 1.4 interface
- A MIPI/DSI interface with 1Gbps output rate

2.1.5 3D Graphics Acceleration System

i.MX 6Dual integrates GPU3Dv4 3D graphics processing unit which provides hardware acceleration for 3D graphics algorithms and allows desktop quality interactive graphics applicatios reach up to HD1080p resolution. The GPU3D supports OpenGL ES 2.0, including extensions, OpenGL ES 1.1, and OpenVG 1.1.

Additioally, i.MX 6Dual also has a GPUVGv2 vector graphics processing unit which provides hardware acceleration for 2D graphics algorithms.

2.2 Peripheral ICs around CPU

2.2.1 eMMC Flash NCEMBM11-04G

NCEMBM11-04G is an eMMC flash memory on MarS Board with 4GB memory space. The flash supports high-speed DDR data transfer at a clock frequency of up to 52MHz, as well as three widths of data line: 1-bit (default), 4-bit and 8-bit. The synchronous power managemet allows flash feature fast boot, automatical termination and sleep; meanwhile, NCEMBM11-04G supports hight-speed dual-data-transfer boot mode.

2.2.2 DDR H5TQ2G63DFR-H9C

H5TQ2G63DFR-H9C is a DDR3 SDRAM on MarS Board with 256MB memory space. It is suited for high-capacity and high-bandwidth applications and supports differential clock iput, differential data strobe, automatical refresh and asynchronous pin reset. MarS

Board has 4 chips of H5TQ2G63DFR-H9C summing up to 1GB.

2.2.3 AR8035 Ethernet PHY

AR8035 is a single port 10/100/1000 Mbps tri-speed Ethernet PHY feaured with low power and low cost. AR8035 supports MAC.TM RGMII interface and IEEE 802.3az-2010, Energy Efficient Ethernet (EEE) standard through proprietary SmartEEE technology, improving energy efficiency in systems using legacy MAC devices without 802.3az support. MarS Board can be either connected to a hub with a straight-through network cable, or to a PC with a cross-over network cable.

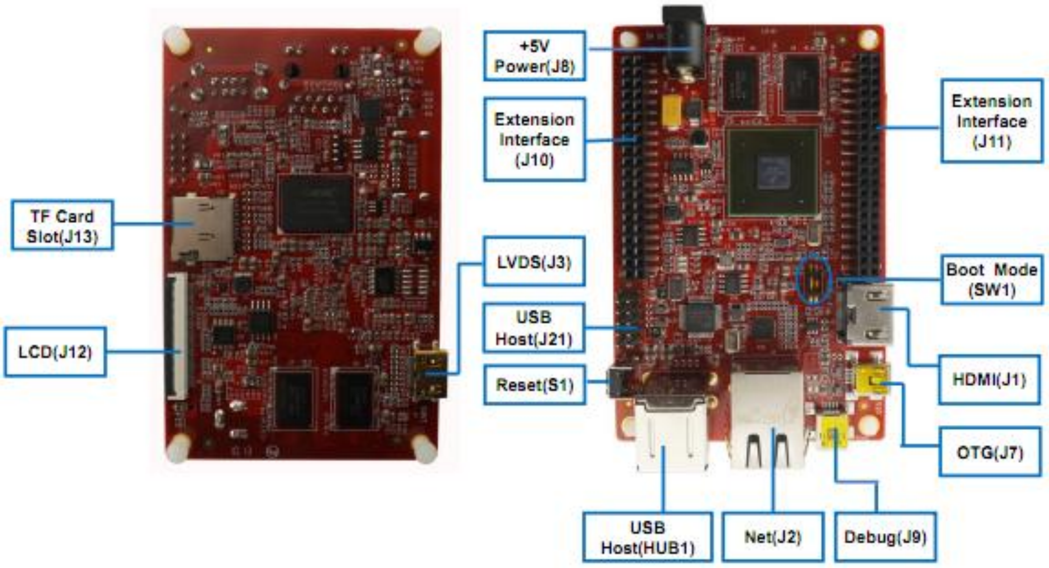
2.2.4 FE1.1 USB Hub

FE1.1 is a USB 2.0 high-speed 4-port hub solution. It uses USB3320 to provide 4 extended USB interface with support for high-speed (480MHz), full-speed (2MHz) and low-speed (1.5MHz) mode.

2.2.5 FT232RQ USB to UART Chip

FT232RQ is a USB-to-UART chip which realizes mini USB debug interface on MarS Board. It integrates a 1024-bit internal EEPROM and CBUS I/O configuration, and supports data transfer rates from 300 baud~3 Mbaud at TLL levels.

2.3 Hardware Interfaces on Mars Board



Hardware Interfaces on MarS Board

2.3.1 Power Jack (J8)

Table 2-1 Power Jack

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	GND	GND
2	+5V	Power supply (+5V) 4A (Type)
3	+5V	Power supply (+5V) 4A (Type)

2.3.2 HDMI Interface (J1)

Table 2-2 HDMI Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	DAT2+	TMDS data 2+
2	DAT2_S	TMDS data 2 shield
3	DAT2-	TMDS data 2-
4	DAT1+	TMDS data 1+
5	DAT1_S	TMDS data 1 shield
6	DAT1-	TMDS data 1-
7	DAT0+	TMDS data 0+
8	DAT0_S	TMDS data 0 shield
9	DAT0-	TMDS data 0-

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
10	CLK+	TMDS data clock+
11	CLK_S	TMDS data clock shield
12	CLK-	TMDS data clock-
13	NC	NC
14	NC	NC
15	SCL	IIC master serial clock
16	SDA	IIC serial bidirectional data
17	GND	GND
18	5V	5V
19	HPLG	Hot plug and play detect

2.3.3 LVDS Interface (J7)

Table 2-3 LVDS Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	3V3	+3.3V
2	LVDS_TX2_P	LVDS Data2+
3	LVDS_TX2_N	LVDS Data2-
4	GND	GND
5	LVDS_TX1_P	LVDS Data1+
6	LVDS_TX1_N	LVDS Data1-
7	GND	GND
8	LVDS_TX0_P	LVDS Data0+
9	LVDS_TX0_N	LVDS Data-
10	GND	GND
11	LVDS_CLK_P	LVDS_CLK+
12	LVDS_CLK_N	LVDS_CLK-
13	LCD_PWR_EN	AC bias control (STN) or pixel data enable (TFT)
14	Touch_Int	Touch interrupt signal
15	I2C_SCL	IIC master serial clock
16	I2C_SDA	IIC master serial data
17	LED_PWR_EN	Backlight enable
18	5V	+5V
19	PWM	Pulse Width Modulation

2.3.4 USB OTG Interface (J7)

Table 2-4 USB OTG Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	VBUS	+5V
2	DN	USB Data-
3	DP	USB Data+
4	ID	USB ID
5	GND	GND

2.3.5 USB Debug Interface (J9)

Table 2-5 USB Debug Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	VBUS	+5V
2	DN	USB Debug Data-
3	DP	USB Debug Data+
4	NC	NC
5	GND	GND

2.3.6 Ethernet Interface (J2)

Table 2-6 Ethernet Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	TD1+	TD1+ output
2	TD1-	TD1- output
3	TD2+	TD2+ output
4	TD2-	TD2- output
5	TCT	2.5V Power for TD
6	RCT	2.5V Power for RD
7	RD1+	RD1+ input
8	RD1-	RD1- input
9	RD2+	RD2+ input
10	RD2-	RD2- input
11	GRLA	Green LED link signal
12	GRLC	Power supply for Green LED
13	YELC	Yellow LED action signal

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
14	YELA	Power supply for Yellow LED

2.3.7 USB Hub Interface (Hub1)

Table 2-7 USB Hub Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	APV	5V power for HUB A
2	AD-	USB HUB A Data-
3	AD+	USB Debug Data+
4	GNDA	USB HUB A GND
5	BPV	5V power for HUB B
6	BD-	USB HUB B Data-
7	BD+	USB HUB B Data+
8	GNDB	USB HUB B GND

2.3.8 USB Hub Extension Interface (J21)

Table 2-8 USB HUB Extension Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	PWR2	5V power for HUB 2
2	PWR1	5V power for HUB 1
3	DM2	USB HUB 2 Data-
4	DM1	USB HUB 1 Data-
5	DP2	USB HUB 2 Data+
6	DP1	USB HUB 1 Data+
7	GND	GND
8	GND	GND
9	GND	GND
10	GND	GND

2.3.9 TF Card Interface (J13)

Table 2-9 TF Card Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	DAT2	Card data 2

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
2	DAT3	Card data 3
3	CMD	Command Signal
4	VDD	VDD
5	CLK	Clock
6	VSS	VSS
7	DAT0	Card data 0
8	DAT1	Card data 1
9	CD	Card detect

2.3.10 LCD Interface (J12)

Table 2-10 LCD Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
1	B0	GND
2	B1	GND
3	B2	GND
4	B3	LCD Pixel data bit 0
5	B4	LCD Pixel data bit 1
6	B5	LCD Pixel data bit 2
7	B6	LCD Pixel data bit 3
8	B7	LCD Pixel data bit 4
9	GND1	GND
10	G0	GND
11	G1	GND
12	G2	LCD Pixel data bit 5
13	G3	LCD Pixel data bit 6
14	G4	LCD Pixel data bit 7
15	G5	LCD Pixel data bit 8
16	G6	LCD Pixel data bit 9
17	G7	LCD Pixel data bit 10
18	GND2	GND
19	R0	GND
20	R1	GND
21	R2	GND
22	R3	LCD Pixel data bit 11
23	R4	LCD Pixel data bit 12
24	R5	LCD Pixel data bit 13
25	R6	LCD Pixel data bit 14
26	R7	LCD Pixel data bit 15

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
27	GND3	GND
28	DEN	AC bias control (STN) or pixel data enable (TFT)
29	HSYNC	LCD Horizontal Synchronization
30	VSYNC	LCD Vertical Synchronization
31	GND	GND
32	CLK	LCD Pixel Clock
33	GND4	GND
34	X+	X+ Position Input
35	X-	X- Position Input
36	Y+	Y+ Position Input
37	Y-	Y- Position Input
38	SPI_CLK	SPI serial clock
39	SPI_MOSI	SPI Master Output, Slave Input
40	SPI_MISO	SPI Master Input, Slave Output
41	SPI_CS	SPI Chip Select
42	IIC_CLK	IIC master serial clock
43	IIC_DAT	IIC serial bidirectional data
44	GND5	GND
45	VDD1	3.3V
46	VDD2	3.3V
47	VDD3	5V
48	VDD4	5V
49	RESET	Reset
50	PWREN	Backlight enable

Note:

📖 Please Do Not hot plug LCD flat cable.

2.3.11 AUDMUX (Digital Audio Multiplexer) Interface (J11)

Table 2-11 AUDMUX Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
31	AUD3_RXD	Receive audio data
25	AUD3_TXC	Audio transmission clock
27	AUD3_TXD	Transmit audio data
29	AUD3_TXFS	Transmit audio frame signal

2.3.12 CAN1 Interface (J11)

Table 2-12 CAN1 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
33	RXCAN	Receive data
35	TXCAN	Transmit data

2.3.13 CAN2 Interface (J11)

Table 2-13 CAN2 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
37	RXCAN	Receive data
39	TXCAN	Transmit data

2.3.14 ECSPI2 (Enhanced Configurable SPI) Interface (J10)

Table 2-14 ECSPI2 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
21	MISO	Master Input Salve Output
19	MOSI	Master Output Salve Input
17	SCLK	Clock
15	SS0	Chip select

2.3.15 I2C1 Interface (J11)

Table 2-15 I2C1 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
38	SCL	Master serial clock
40	SDA	Master serial data

2.3.16 I2C3 Interface (J11)

Table 2-16 I2C3 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
3	SCL	Master serial clock
5	SDA	Master serial data

2.3.17 IPU1 (Image Processing Unit 1) Interface (J11)

Table 2-17 IPU1 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
4	CSI0_DAT12	Digital image data bit 12
6	CSI0_DAT13	Digital image data bit 13
8	CSI0_DAT14	Digital image data bit 14
10	CSI0_DAT15	Digital image data bit 15
12	CSI0_DAT16	Digital image data bit 16
14	CSI0_DAT17	Digital image data bit 17
16	CSI0_DAT18	Digital image data bit 18
18	CSI0_DAT19	Digital image data bit 19
21	CSI0_DATA_EN	Digital image data write enable
17	CSI0_HSYNC	Horizontal synchronization
19	CSI0_PIXCLK	Pixel clock
23	CSI0_VSYNC	Vertical synchronization

2.3.18 KPP Keyboard Interface (J11)

Table 2-18 KPP Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
30	COL[0]	Keypad matrix column 0 output
34	COL[1]	Keypad matrix column 1 output
35	COL[2]	Keypad matrix column 2 output
28	ROW[0]	Keypad matrix row 0 input
32	ROW[1]	Keypad matrix row 1 input
37	ROW[2]	Keypad matrix row 1 input

2.3.19 PWM (Pulse Width Modulation) Interface (J10 & J11)

Table 2-19 PWM Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
26(J11)	PWM1	Pulse Width Modulation
13(J10)	PWM4	Pulse Width Modulation

2.3.20 GPMI (General Purpose Memory Interface) (J10)

Table 2-20 GPMI Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
6	ALE	Address Latch Enable
4	CE0N	CHIP ENABLE
3	CLE	Command Latch Enable
14	D0	Data 0
16	D1	Data 1
18	D2	Data 2
20	D3	Data 3
22	D4	Data 4
24	D5	Data 5
26	D6	Data 6
28	D7	Data 7
34	DQS	Data Strobe Control
32	RDN	Read Enable
12	READY0	Ready Busy
10	WP	Write Protect
30	WRN	Write Enable

2.3.21 SPDIF (Sony/Philips Digital Interface) (J10)

Table 2-21 SPDIF Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
25	IN1	I2S data Input
23	OUT1	I2S data output
29	PLOCK	System master clock
27	SPDIF_EXTCLK	I2S frame clock
31	SRCLK	I2S bit clock

2.3.22 UART1 Interface (J11)

Table 2-22 UART1 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
7	CTS	Clear To Send
9	RTS	Request To Send
13	RXD_MUX	Receive data
11	TXD_MUX	Transmit data

2.3.23 UART3 Interface (J10)

Table 2-23 UART3 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
33	CTS	Clear To Send
35	RTS	Request To Send
36	RXD_MUX	Receive data
38	TXD_MUX	Transmit data

2.3.24 UART4 Interface (J11)

Table 2-24 UART4 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
28	RXD_MUX	Receive data
30	TXD_MUX	Transmit data

2.3.25 UART5 Interface (J11)

Table 2-25 UART5 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
32	RXD_MUX	Receive data
34	TXD_MUX	Transmit data

2.3.26 USDHC1 (Ultra Secured Digital Host Controller) Interface (J10)

Table 2-26 USDHC1 Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
39	CD	Card detect
3	CLK	Card clock
1	CMD	Command Signal
5	DAT0	Card data 0
7	DAT1	Card data 1
9	DAT2	Card data 2
11	DAT3	Card data 3

2.3.27 ESAI (Enhanced Serial Audio Interface) (J10 & J11)

Table 2-27 ESAI Interface

Pins	Definitions	Descriptions
26(J11)	FSR	Frame Sync for Receiver
15(J11)	FST	Frame Sync for Transmitter
22(J11)	HCKR	High Frequency Clock for Receiver
23(J10)	HCKT	High Frequency Clock for Transmitter
39(J10)	SCKR	Receiver Serial Clock
27(J10)	SCKT	Transmitter Serial Clock
24(J11)	TX0	Serial output 0
20(J11)	TX1	Serial output 1
3(J11)	TX2_RX3	Serial output 2_Serial Input 3
25(J10)	TX3_RX2	Serial output 3_Serial Input 2
29(J10)	TX4_RX1	Serial output 4_Serial Input 1
31(J10)	TX5_RX0	Serial output 5_Serial Input 0

Chapter 3 Preparations

Before you start to use MarS Board, please read the following sections to get yourself familiar with the system images, driver code and tools which might be involved during development process.

3.1 Software Introduction

The table shown below lists the versions of Linux and Android systems that will be used later, as well as the device drivers.

Table 3-1 OS and Drivers

Types		Notes
OS	Linux	Version 3.0.15
	Android	Version 4.0.4
Device Drivers	Serial	Series driver
	RTC	Hardware clock driver
	Net	10/100/Gb IEEE1588 Ethernet
	Flash	Spi flash driver
	Display	Three display ports (RGB, LVDS, and HDMI 1.4a)
	mmc/sd	One SD 3.0/SDXC card slot & eMMC
	USB	3 High speed USB ports (2xHost, 1xOTG)
	Audio	Digital (HDMI) audio
	LED	User leds driver

3.2 Learning about Linux System

The following tables list the specific images and eMMC storage patitions required to build a Linux system. (X is file name of the ISO)

Table 3-2 Images Required by Linux

Images	Paths
u-boot image	X:/linux/image/u-boot.bin
kernel image	X:/linux/image/uImage
Ubuntu system image	X:/linux/image/oneiric.tgz

Table 3-3 Storage Partitions for Linux

Partition type/index	Name	Start Offset	Size	File System	Content
N/A	BOOT Loader	0	1MB	N/A	bootloader
N/A	Kernel	1M	9MB	N/A	uImage
Primary 1	Rootfs	10M	Total - Other	EXT3	oneiric.tgz

- **Partition type/index:** defined in MBR.
- **Name:** only meaningful in Android. You can ignore it when creating these partitions.
- **Start Offset:** shows where partition starts with unit in MB.

3.3 Learning about Android System

The following tables list the specific images and eMMC storage patitions required to build an Android system. (X is file name of the ISO)

Table 3-4 Images Required by Android

Images	Paths
u-boot image	X:/android/image/u-boot.bin
boot image	X:/android/image/boot.img
Android system root image	X:/android/image/system.img
Recovery root image	X:/android/image/recovery.img

Table 3-5 Storage Partitions for Android

Partition type/index	Name	Start Offset	Size	File System	Content
N/A	BOOT Loader	0	1MB	N/A	bootloader
Primary 1	Boot	8M	8MB	boot.img format, a kernel + ramdisk	boot.img
Primary 2	Recovery	Follow Boot	8MB	boot.img format, a kernel + ramdisk	recovery.img
Logic 5 (Extended 3)	SYSTEM	Follow Recovery	512MB	EXT4. Mount as /system	Android system files under /system/ dir
Logic 6 (Extended 3)	CACHE	follow SYSTEM	256MB	EXT4. Mount as /cache	Android cache, for image store for OTA

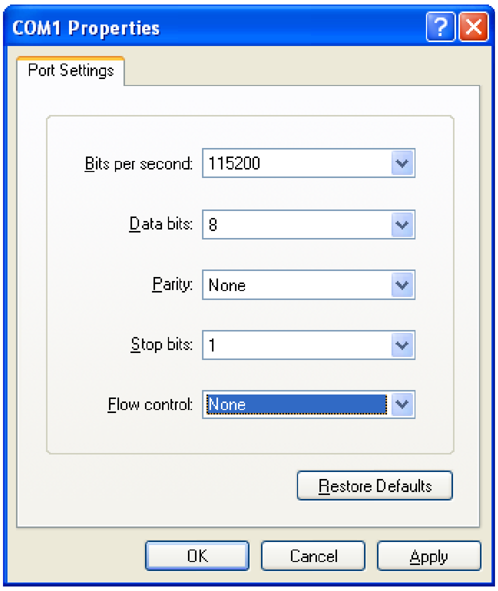
Partition type/index	Name	Start Offset	Size	File System	Content
Logic 7 (Extended 3)	DATA	follow CACHE	> 1024MB	EXT4 Mount at /data	Application data storage for system application.
Logic 8(Extended 3)	Vendor	follow DATA	8MB	Ext4 Mount at /vender	For Store MAC address files.
Logic 9 (Extended 3)	Misc	Follow DATA	4M	N/A	For recovery store bootloader message, reserve.
Primary 4	MEDIA	Follow Misc	Total - Other images	VFAT	For internal media partition, in /mnt/sdcard/ dir.

- **SYSTEM Partition:** used to store Android system image.
- **DATA Partition:** used to store applications' unpacked data, system cofiguratio database, etc.

Under normal mode, the root file system is mounted from uramdisk. Under recovery mode, the root file system is mounted from the RECOVERY partition.

3.4 Setting up HyperTerminal

Connect Mars Board to your PC with a serial cable, and then select **Start** > **Programs** > **Accessories** > **Communications** > **HyperTerminal** to set up a new HyperTerminal according to the parameters as show below.



Bits per second: 115200

Data bits: 8

Parity: None

Stop bits: 1

Flow control: None

Set up HyperTerminal

Chapter 4 Downloading and Running System

Now you can download the existing system images (please refer to Table 3-2 Table 3-4 for images' locations）to MarS Board and run it. The MFG tool saved under **tools** of ISO will be used to download images.

Note:

🕮 Please remove TF card from MarS Board before downloading with MFG tool.

4.1 Download and Run Linux or Android System

1） Copy all the files in the ISO to a root directory of your hard drive (assume C:\ is the root directory).

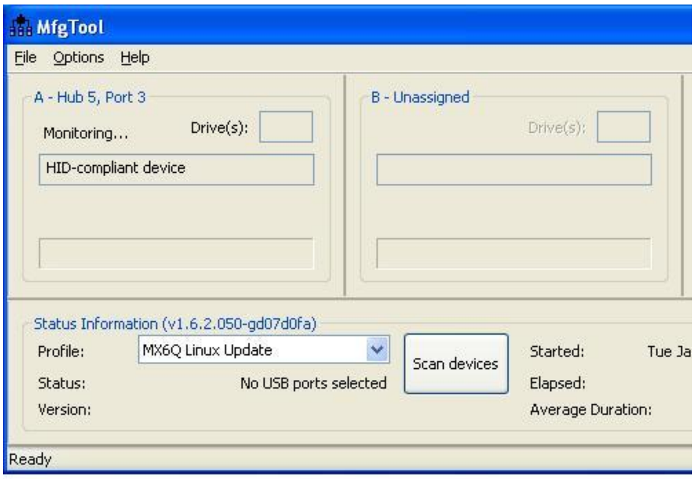
2） Use a Mini USB cable to connect USB OTG interface on MarS Board to the USB Host on PC, and then open HyperTerminal window;

3） Set the boot switchs SW1 on MarS Board to MFG tool mode according to the configurations as shown in the following table;

Table 4-1 Boot Switch Configuration

Swtich	D1	D2
On/Off	OFF	ON

4） Run MFG tool under C:\tools\ on your PC and power on MarS Board; the software window is shown below; (PC will install HID driver automatically if it is the first time connecting i MX6-based product)



A - Hub 5, Port 3

Monitoring... Drive(s):

HID-compliant device

B - Unassigned

Drive(s):

Status Information (v1.6.2.050-gd07d0fa)

Profile: MX6Q Linux Update

Status: No USB ports selected

Version:

Started: Tue Ja

Elapsed:

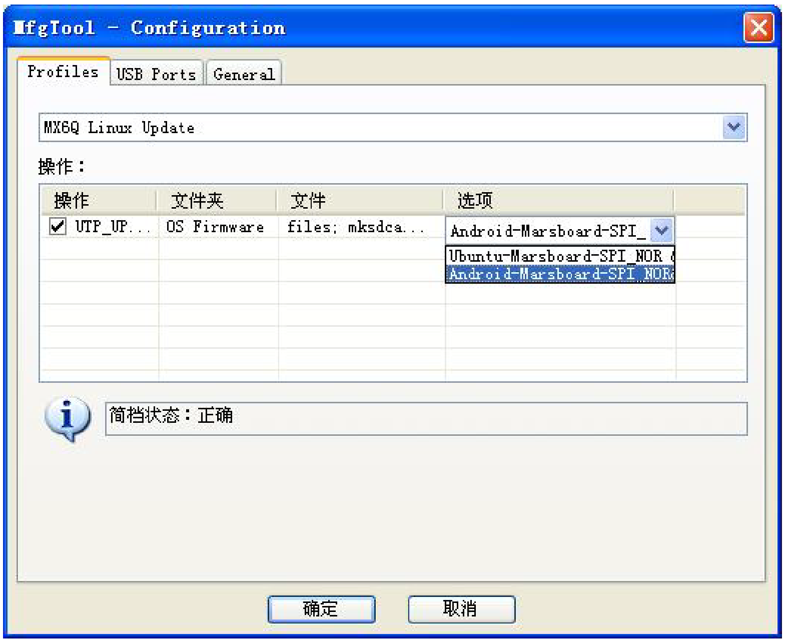
Average Duration:

Ready

MFG tool window

Click **Scan** to automatically detect port.

5） Select **Options** > **Configuration** on the menu bar to open the following window;



MX6Q Linux Update

操作：

操作	文件夹	文件	选项
☑ UTP_UP...	OS Firmware	files; mksdca...	Android-Marsboard-SPI_ Ubuntu-Marsboard-SPI_NOR & Android-Marsboard-SPI_NOR&

简档状态：正确

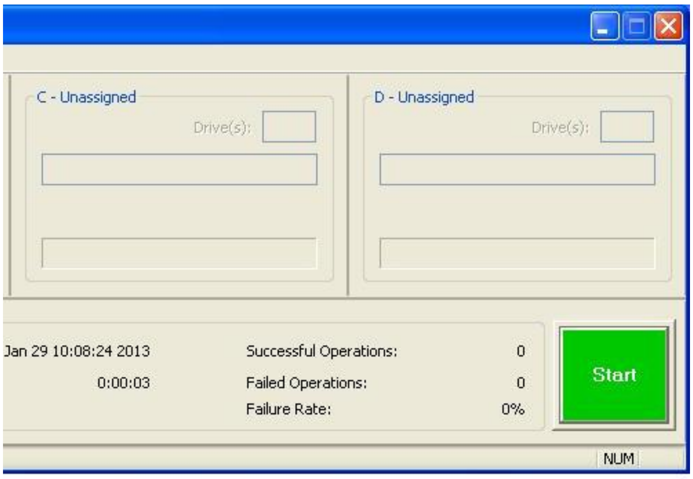
MFG tool configuration

Select **Profiles** tab and click the drop-down menu in the **Options** column to select an option;

- For Linux system, please select **Ubuntu-Marsboard-SPI_NOR & eMMC**;
- For Android system, please select **Android-Marsboard-SPI_NOR&eMMC**;

Click **OK** after configuration is done;

6） Click **Start** in the following window; when download process is done, click **Stop** to finish.



Jan 29 10:08:24 2013
0:00:03

Successful Operations: 0
Failed Operations: 0
Failure Rate: 0%

Click Start

7） Power off MarS Board and set the boot switches SW1 on it to SPI-NOR boot mode according to the configurations as shown In the following table;

Table 4-2 Boot Switch Configuration

Swtich	D1	D2
On/Off	OFF	OFF

After the switch is set, you can power on MarS Board to boot the system.

Note:

🕮 Please Do Not insert TF card while downloading images with MFG tool.

🕮 The parameter used by u-boot is stored in SPI-NOR flash; if you want to reset it, please execute instructions **sf probe 0** and **sf erase 0xc0000 0x2000** in HyperTerminal window;

4.2 UcoS System Demonstration

UcoS system is used for demo, do not support the source code
The steps of how to download and run UcoS are as below:

1） Copy u-boot.bin and uImag files under linux/demo/ucos to C:/tools/Mfgtools-Rel-12.04.01_ER_MX6Q_UPDATER \Profiles\MX6Q Linux Update\OS Firmware\files\ to overwrite the files with the same names

2） Refer to the method of downloading linux image that described in chapter 4.1 to download UcoS system image.

3） Copy all of the files under Linux/demo/ucos to TF card, insert the TF card into Mars Board, connect 7” LCD and HDMI TV, and then power on the board, the dual OS running concurrently. The UcoS system will display on 7” LCD, Ubuntu system will display on HDMI TV.

4.3 Display Mode Configurations of Linux&Android System

The system supports multiple display modes. Users can select an appropriate mode by cofiguring u-boot parameters.Please reboot the kit and press any key on your PC’s keyboard when the system prompts you with a countdown in seconds as shown below:

```
U-Boot 2009.08-svn1 (Mar 14 2013 - 14:07:49)

CPU: Freescale i.MX6 family TO0.0 at 792 MHz
Temperature:     51 C, calibration data 0x58150469
mx6q pll1: 792MHz
mx6q pll2: 528MHz
mx6q pll3: 480MHz
mx6q pll8: 50MHz
ipg clock        : 66000000Hz
ipg per clock : 66000000Hz
uart clock       : 80000000Hz
cspi clock       : 60000000Hz
ahb clock         : 132000000Hz
axi clock      : 264000000Hz
emi_slow clock: 29333333Hz
ddr clock         : 528000000Hz
usdhc1 clock    : 198000000Hz
usdhc2 clock    : 198000000Hz
usdhc3 clock    : 198000000Hz
usdhc4 clock    : 198000000Hz
```

```
nfc clock        : 24000000Hz
Board: MX6Q-MARSBOARD:[ POR]
Boot Device: I2C
I2C:     ready
DRAM:     1 GB
MMC:     FSL_USDHC: 0,FSL_USDHC: 1
JEDEC ID: 0xbf:0x25:0x41
Reading SPI NOR flash 0xc0000 [0x2000 bytes] -> ram 0x276009b8
SUCCESS

*** Warning - bad CRC, using default environment

In:     serial
Out:     serial
Err:     serial
Net:     got MAC address from IIM: 00:00:00:00:00:00
----enet_board_init: phy reset
FEC0 [PRIME]
Hit any key to stop autoboot:   0 ( press any key to enter u-boot command mode）
MX6Q MARSBOARD U-Boot >
```

1） Display with 4.3” LCD

Execute the following instructions in u-boot mode to configure for 4.3-inch display mode;

- MX6Q MARSBOARD U-Boot > **setenv bootargs console=ttymxc1,115200 init=/init rw video=mxcfb0:dev=lcd,4.3inch_LCD,if=RGB24 fbmem=10M vmalloc=400M androidboot.console=ttymxc1 calibration**

2） Display with 7” LCD

Execute the following instructions in u-boot mode to configure for 7-inch display mode;

- MX6Q MARSBOARD U-Boot > **setenv bootargs console=ttymxc1,115200 init=/init rw video=mxcfb0:dev=lcd,7inch_LCD,if=RGB24 fbmem=10M vmalloc=400M androidboot.console=ttymxc1 calibration**

3） Display with HDMI

Execute the following instructions in u-boot mode to configure for HDMI display mode;

- MX6Q MARSBOARD U-Boot > **setenv bootargs console=ttymxc1,115200 init=/init rw video=mxcfb0:dev=hdmi,1920x1080M@60,if=RGB24 fbmem=10M**

```
vmalloc=400M androidboot.console=ttymxc1
```

4） Dual Display with LCD & HDMI

Execute the following instructions in u-boot mode to configure for HDMI and 4.3” LCD dual display mode;

```
• MX6Q MARSBOARD U-Boot > setenv bootargs console=ttymxc1,115200 init=/init
  rw video=mxcfb0:dev=lcd,4.3inch_LCD,if=RGB24
  video=mxcfb1:dev=hdmi,1920x1080M@60,if=RGB24 fbmem=10M vmalloc=400M
  androidboot.console=ttymxc1 calibration
```

Execute the following instructions in u-boot mode to configure for HDMI and 7” LCD dual display mode;

```
• MX6Q MARSBOARD U-Boot > setenv bootargs console=ttymxc1,115200 init=/init
  rw video=mxcfb0:dev=lcd,7inch_LCD,if=RGB24
  video=mxcfb1:dev=hdmi,1920x1080M@60,if=RGB24 fbmem=10M vmalloc=400M
  androidboot.console=ttymxc1 calibration
```

Note:

🕮 Only Android system support Dual Display right now.

🕮 The u-boot parameter is stored in SPI-NOR flash, if you want to reset it, please use the below command:

```
• MX6Q MARSBOARD U-Boot > run clearenv
```

Chapter 5 Making Images

This Chapter will introduce how to make images by using BSP contained in the ISO. The BSP is a collection of binary, source code, and support files that can be used to create a u-boot bootloader, Linux kernel image, and Android file system for i.MX 6Dual Mars Board.

Note:

🕮 The following instructions are all executed under Ubuntu system.

🕮 Each instruction has been put a bullets "•" before it to prevent confusion caused by the long instructions that occupy more than one line in the context.

5.1 Making Images for Linux

Please strictly follow the steps listed below to make images for Linux system.

5.1.1 Getting Tools and Source Code

1） Execute the following instructions to get cross compiling toolchain;

```
$ cd ~
• $ git clone git://github.com/embest-tech/platform_prebuilt.git
```

2） Execute the following instructions to get u-boot source code;

```
• $ cd ~
• $ git clone git://github.com/embest-tech/uboot-imx.git
```

3） Execute the following instructions to get kernel source code;

```
• $ cd ~
• $ git clone git://github.com/embest-tech/kernel_imx.git
```

5.2 Making Images for Android

Please strictly follow the steps listed below to make images for Linux system.

5.2.1 Getting Repo Source Code

1） Execute he following instructions to get repo source code;

```
$ mkdir ~/bin
$ curl https://github.com/android/tools_repo/blob/master/repo > ~/bin/repo
$ chmod a+x ~/bin/repo
$ export PATH=~/bin:$PATH
```

2） Execute he following instructions to initialize repo source code;

```
$ mkdir ~/android-imx6-r13.3
$ cd ~/android-imx6-r13.3
$ repo init --repo-url=git://github.com/android/tools_repo.git -u git://github.com/embest-tech/android-imx6-r13.3.git
```

3） Execute the following instructions to synchronize repo source code;

```
$ cd ~/android-imx6-r13.3
$ repo sync
```

5.2.2 Compiling System Images

1） Execute the following instructions to compile u-boot image;

```
$ cd ~ /uboot-imx
$ export ARCH=arm
$export CROSS_COMPILE=~/platform_prebuilt/linux-x86/toolchain/arm-eabi-4.4.3/bin/arm-eabi-
$ make distclean
$ make mx6q_marsboard_ config
$ make
```

After executing the instructions, a file u-boot.bin can be found in the current directory ;

2） Execute the following instructions to compile kernel image;

- **$export PATH=~/uboot-imx/tools:$PATH**
- **$ cd ~/kernel_imx**
- **$ echo $ARCH && echo $CROSS_COMPILE**
- **$ export ARCH=arm**
- **$export CROSS_COMPILE=~/platform_prebuilt/linux-x86/toolchain/arm-eabi-4.4.3/bin/arm-eabi-**
- **$ make imx6_marsboard_defconfig**
- **$ make uImage**

After executing the instructions, a kernel image named uImage can be found under arch/arm/boot/.

Note:

🕮 The mkimage used to build kernel and ramfs images is automatically generated and saved under tools/ after compiling u-boot.bin, so please make sure uboot is compiled first before compiling kernel image.

🕮 Copy u-boot.bin and uImag files that are generated by compiling to C:/tools/Mfgtools-Rel-12.04.01_ER_MX6Q_UPDATER \Profiles\MX6Q Linux Update\OS Firmware\files\ to overwrite the files with the same names and then start over the operatios from step 2）in Chapter 4.1 so as to verify the Linux system you built.

5.2.3 Compiling System Images

1） Execute the following instructions to compile Android image;

- **$ cd ~/android-imx6-r13.3**
- **$ source build/envsetup.sh**
- **$ lunch marsboard_6q-user**
- **$ make**

After executing the instructions, the generated images can be found under android-imx6-r13.3/out/target/product/marsboard_6q/; the table shown below lists all the images and directories after compilation is completed.

Table 5-1 Images and Directories

Images/Directories	Notes
root/	root file system, mounted at /
system/	Android system directory, mounted at /system
data/	Android data area. mounted at /data
recovery/	Root filesystem when booting in "recovery" mode, not used directly
boot.img	A composite image which includes the kernel zImage, ramdisk, and boot parameters
ramdisk.img	Ramdisk image generated from "root/", not directly used
system.img	EXT4 image generated from "system/". Can be written to "SYSTEM" partition of SD/eMMC card with "dd" command
userdata.img	EXT4 image generated from "data/"
recovery.img	EXT4 image generated from "recovery/". Can be written to "RECOVERY" partition of SD/eMMC card with "dd" command
u-boot.bin	uboot image with padding

Note:

🕮 Android image should be built in user mode; please visit http://source.android.com/source/building.html to learn more information.

2） Execute the following instructions to compile boot.img;

- **$ source build/envsetup.sh**
- **$ lunch marsboard_6q-user**
- **$ make bootimage**

After executing the instructions, a boot.img image can be found under android-imx6-r13.3/out/target/product/marsboard_6q/.

Note：

- The mkimage used to build kernel and ramfs images is automatically generated and saved under tools/ after compiling u-boot.bin, so please make sure uboot is compiled first before compiling kernel image.
- Copy boot.img, placeholder, recovery.img, system.img and u-boot.bin files that are generated by compiling to C:/tools/Mfgtools-Rel-12.04.01_ER_MX6Q_UPDATER \Profiles\MX6Q Linux Update\OS Firmware\files\ to overwrite the files with the same names and then start over the operatios from step 2) in Chapter 4.1 so as to verify the Android system you built.

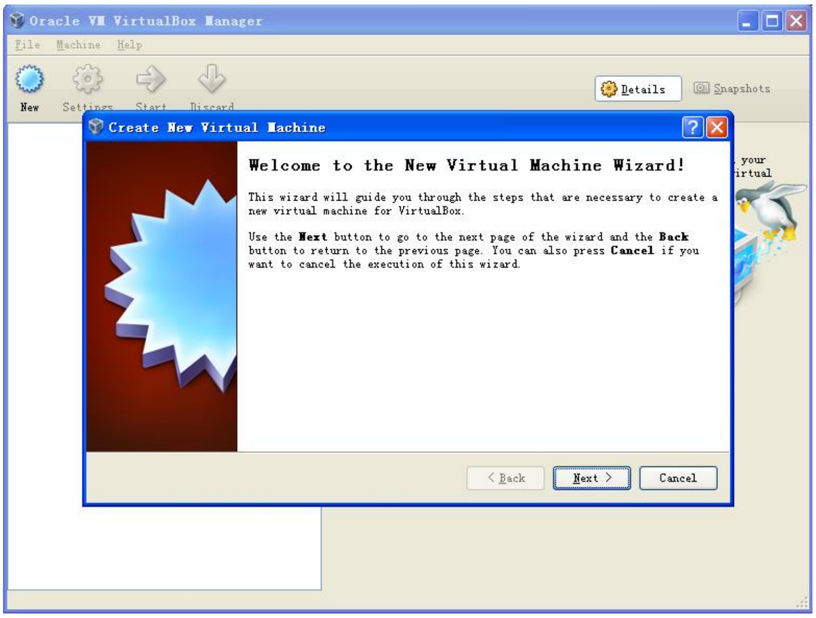
Appendix 1 – Installing Ubuntu Linux System

As we all know, an appropriate development environment is required for software development. The ISO attached with product has contained a development environment which needs to be installed under Linux system. If you are working on a PC running Windows, you have to create a Linux system first, and then you can install the environment. Here we recommend using VirtualBox – a virtual machine software to accommodate Ubuntu Linux system under Windows. The following sections will introduce the installation processes of VirtualBox and Ubuntu system.

Installing VirtualBox

You can access http://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads to download the latest version of VirtualBox. VirtualBox requires 512MB memory space at least. A PC with memory space of more than 1GB would be preferred.

1） The installation process is simple and will not be introduced. Please start VirtualBox from the **Start** menu of Windows, and then click **New** in VirtualBox window. A pop-up window **Create New Virtual Machine** will be shown as below;



Welcome to the New Virtual Machine Wizard!

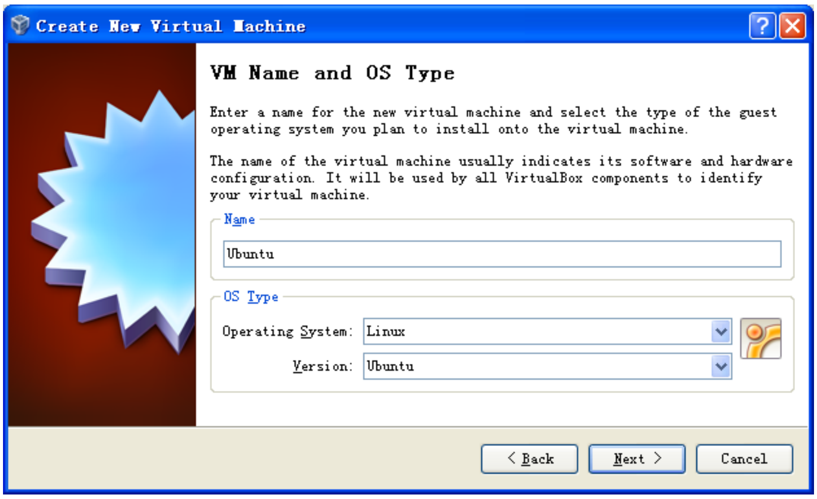
This wizard will guide you through the steps that are necessary to create a new virtual machine for VirtualBox.

Use the **Next** button to go to the next page of the wizard and the **Back** button to return to the previous page. You can also press **Cancel** if you want to cancel the execution of this wizard.

Figure 1 Create new virtual machine

Click **Next** to create a new virtual machine.

2） Enter a name for the new virtual machine and select operating system type as shown below;



VM Name and OS Type

Enter a name for the new virtual machine and select the type of the guest operating system you plan to install onto the virtual machine.

The name of the virtual machine usually indicates its software and hardware configuration. It will be used by all VirtualBox components to identify your virtual machine.

Name

Ubuntu

OS Type

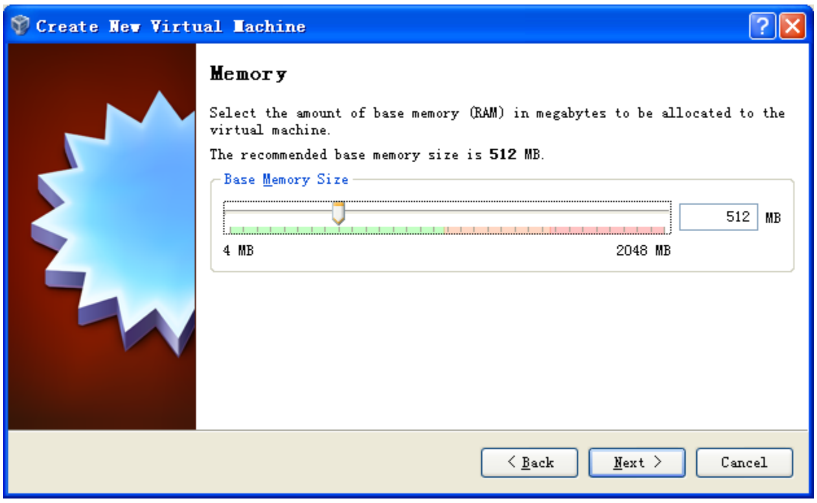
Operating System: Linux

Version: Ubuntu

Figure 2 Name and OS type of virtual machine

Enter a name in the **Name** field, e.g. Ubuntu, and select **Linux** in the **Operating System** drop-down menu, and then click **Next**.

3） Allocate memory to virtual machine and then click **Next**;



Memory

Select the amount of base memory (RAM) in megabytes to be allocated to the virtual machine.

The recommended base memory size is **512** MB.

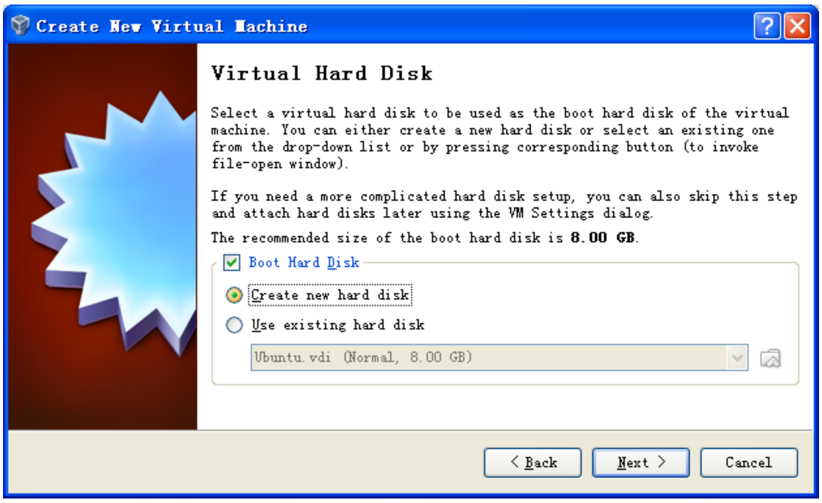
Base Memory Size: 512 MB

Figure 3 Memory allocation

Note:

- If the memory of your PC is only 1GB or lower, please keep the default setting;
- If the memory of your PC is higher than 1GB, you can allocate 1/4 or fewer to virtual machine, for example, 512MB out of 2GB memory could be allocated to virtual machine.

4） If this is the fist time you install VirtualBox, please select **Create new hard disk** in the following window, and then click **Next**;



Virtual Hard Disk

Select a virtual hard disk to be used as the boot hard disk of the virtual machine. You can either create a new hard disk or select an existing one from the drop-down list or by pressing corresponding button (to invoke file-open window).

If you need a more complicated hard disk setup, you can also skip this step and attach hard disks later using the VM Settings dialog.

The recommended size of the boot hard disk is **8.00 GB**.

☑ Boot Hard Disk

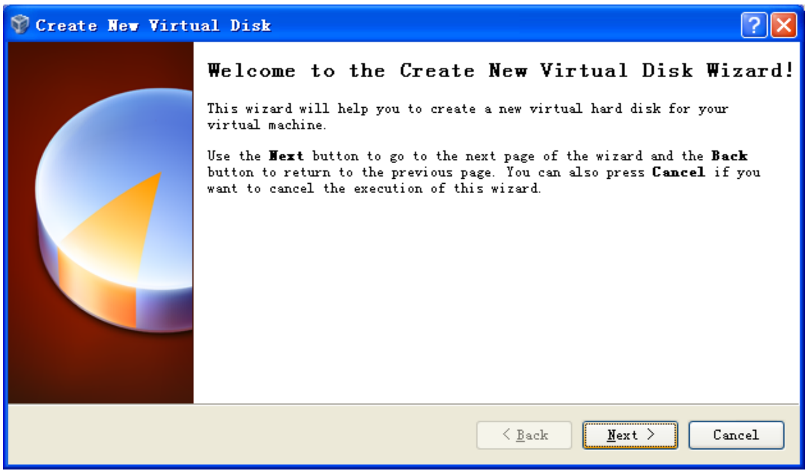
● Create new hard disk

○ Use existing hard disk

Ubuntu.vdi (Normal, 8.00 GB)

Figure 4 Create new hard disk

5） Click **Next** in the following window;



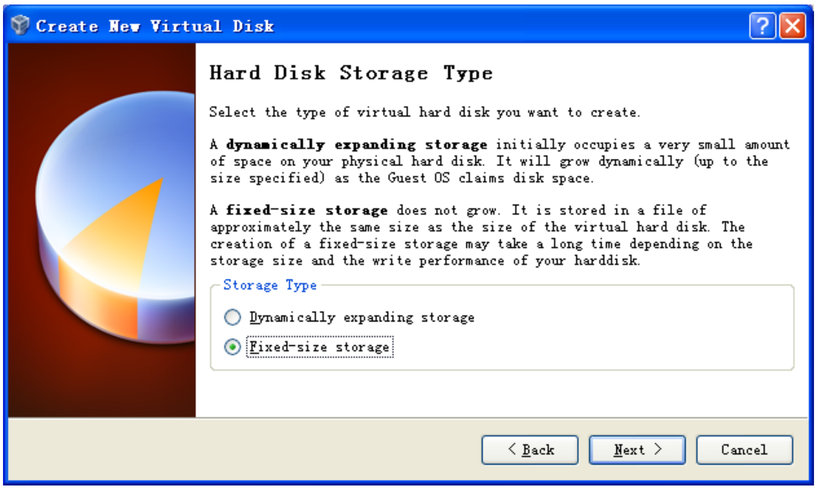
Welcome to the Create New Virtual Disk Wizard!

This wizard will help you to create a new virtual hard disk for your virtual machine.

Use the **Next** button to go to the next page of the wizard and the **Back** button to return to the previous page. You can also press **Cancel** if you want to cancel the execution of this wizard.

Figure 5 Wizard of new virtual disk creation

6） Selecting **Fixed-size storage** in the following window and click **Next**;



Hard Disk Storage Type

Select the type of virtual hard disk you want to create.

A **dynamically expanding storage** initially occupies a very small amount of space on your physical hard disk. It will grow dynamically (up to the size specified) as the Guest OS claims disk space.

A **fixed-size storage** does not grow. It is stored in a file of approximately the same size as the size of the virtual hard disk. The creation of a fixed-size storage may take a long time depending on the storage size and the write performance of your harddisk.

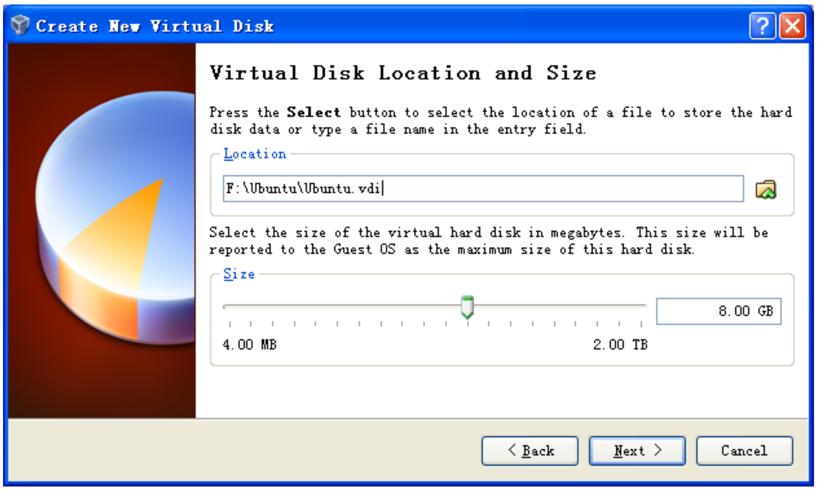
Storage Type

○ Dynamically expanding storage

● Fixed-size storage

Figure 6 Select the second option

7） Define where the hard disk data is stored and the default space of the virtual disk (8G at least), and then click **Next**;



Create New Virtual Disk

Virtual Disk Location and Size

Press the **Select** button to select the location of a file to store the hard disk data or type a file name in the entry field.

Location

F:\Ubuntu\Ubuntu.vdi

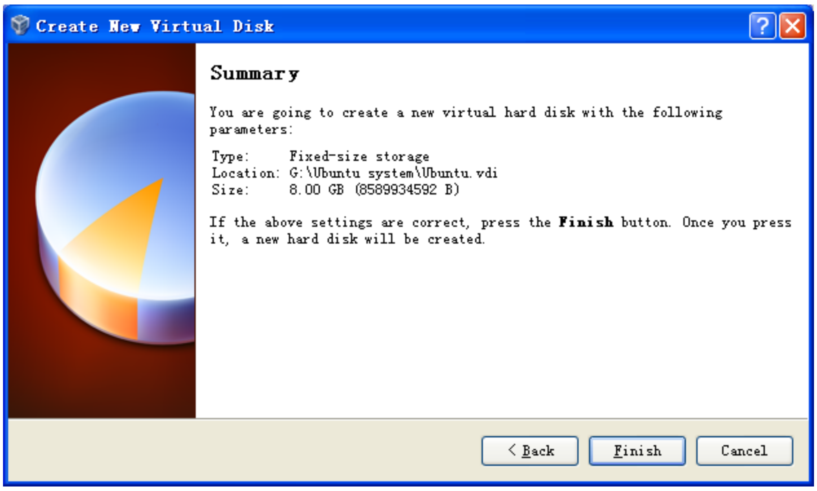
Select the size of the virtual hard disk in megabytes. This size will be reported to the Guest OS as the maximum size of this hard disk.

Size

8.00 GB

Figure 7 Virtual disk configuration

8） Click **Finish** in the following window;



Create New Virtual Disk

Summary

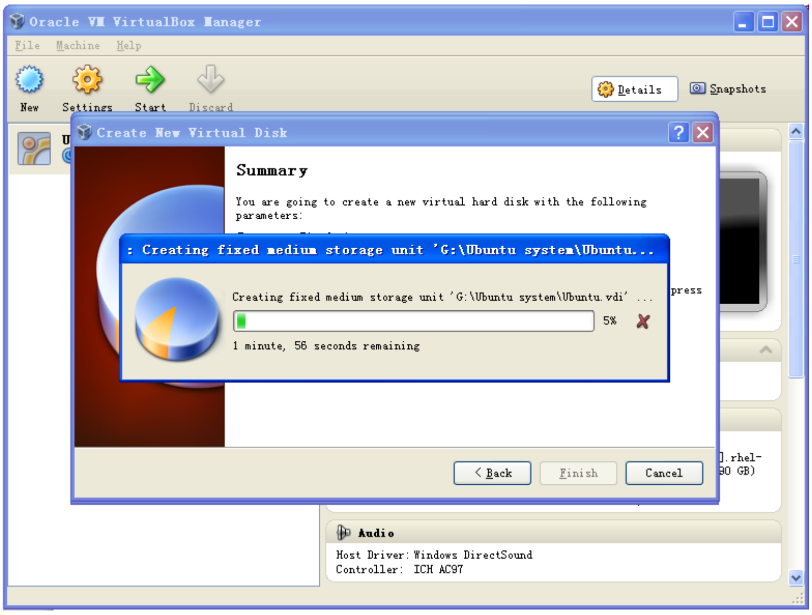
You are going to create a new virtual hard disk with the following parameters:

Type: Fixed-size storage
Location: G:\Ubuntu system\Ubuntu.vdi
Size: 8.00 GB (8589934592 B)

If the above settings are correct, press the **Finish** button. Once you press it, a new hard disk will be created.

Figure 8 Virtual disk summary

9） PC is creating a new virtual disk;



Summary

You are going to create a new virtual hard disk with the following parameters:

: Creating fixed medium storage unit 'G:\Ubuntu system\Ubuntu...

Creating fixed medium storage unit 'G:\Ubuntu system\Ubuntu.vdi' ...

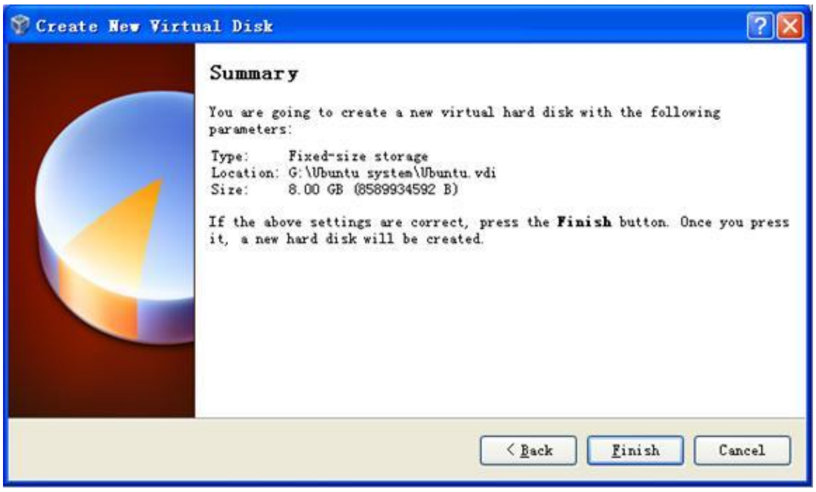
5%

1 minute, 56 seconds remaining

Host Driver: Windows DirectSound
Controller: ICH AC97

Figure 9 Virtual disk creation in process

10） A window with summary of the newly created virtual machine will be shown as below when the creation process is done. Please click **Finish** to complete the whole process.



Summary

You are going to create a new virtual hard disk with the following parameters:

Type: Fixed-size storage
Location: G:\Ubuntu system\Ubuntu.vdi
Size: 8.00 GB (8589934592 B)

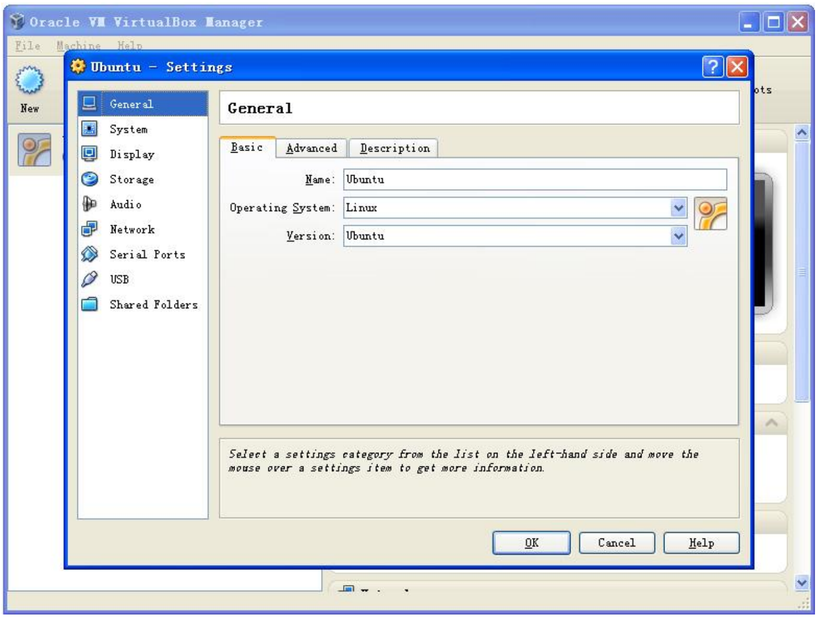
If the above settings are correct, press the **Finish** button. Once you press it, a new hard disk will be created.

Figure 10 Virtual machine is ready

Installing Ubuntu Linux System

After virtualBox is installed, we can start the installation of Ubuntu Linux system now. Please access http://www.Ubuntu.com/download/Ubuntu/download to download the ISO image file of Ubuntu, and then follow the steps。

1） Start VirtualBox from the **Start** menu and click **Setting** on the VirtualBox window. A **Settings** window will be shown as below;



Name: Ubuntu

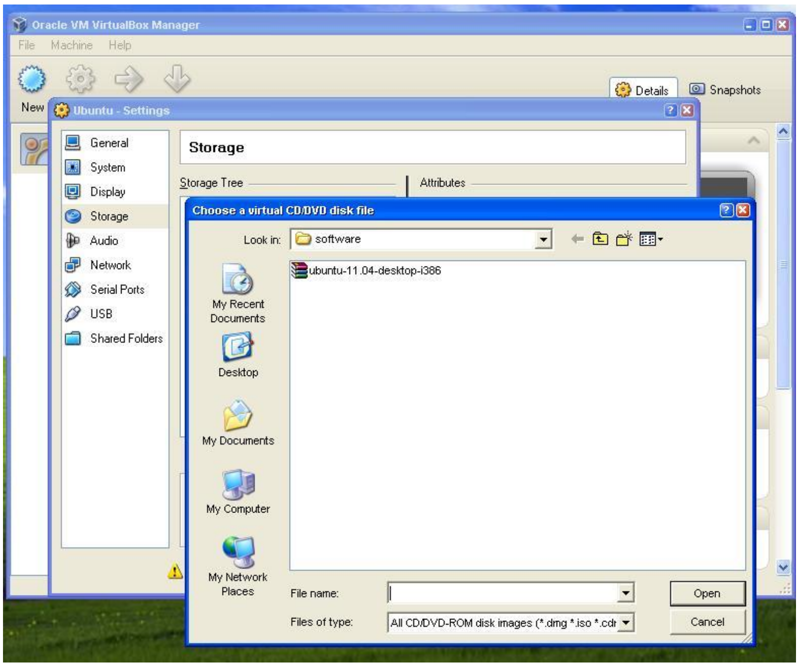
Operating System: Linux

Version: Ubuntu

Select a settings category from the list on the left-hand side and move the mouse over a settings item to get more information.

Figure 11 Setting window

2） Select **Storage** on the left in the **Settin**g window and click the CD-like icon next to the option **Empty** under IDC controller in the right part of the window, and then find the ISO file you downloaded;



Look in: software

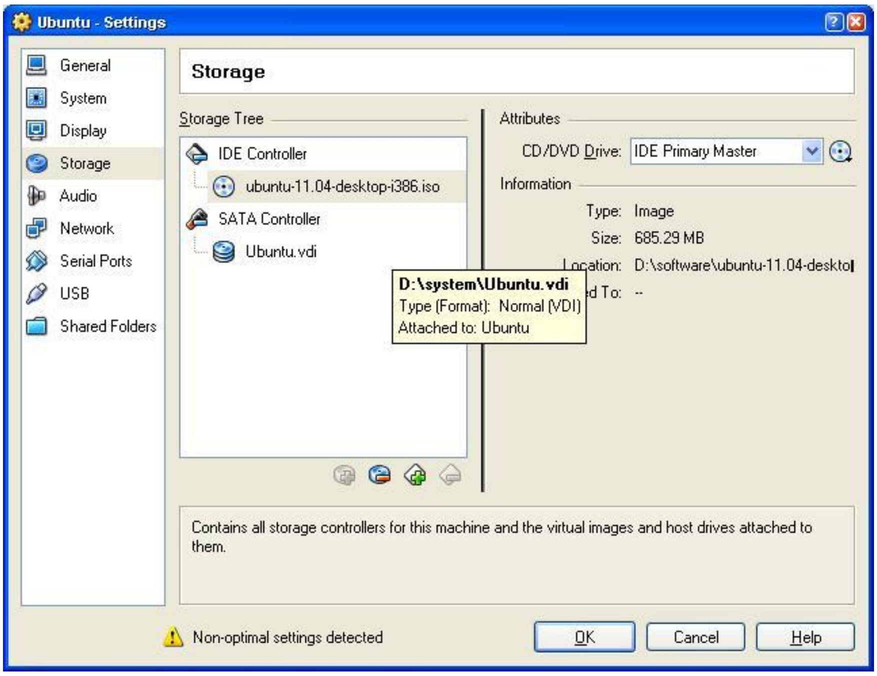
ubuntu-11.04-desktop-i386

File name:

Files of type: All CD/DVD-ROM disk images (*.dmg *.iso *.cdr

Figure 12 Find ISO file

3） Select the ISO file you added in and click **OK** as shown below;



CD/DVD Drive: IDE Primary Master

Type: Image

Size: 685.29 MB

Location: D:\software\ubuntu-11.04-desktop

Attached To: --

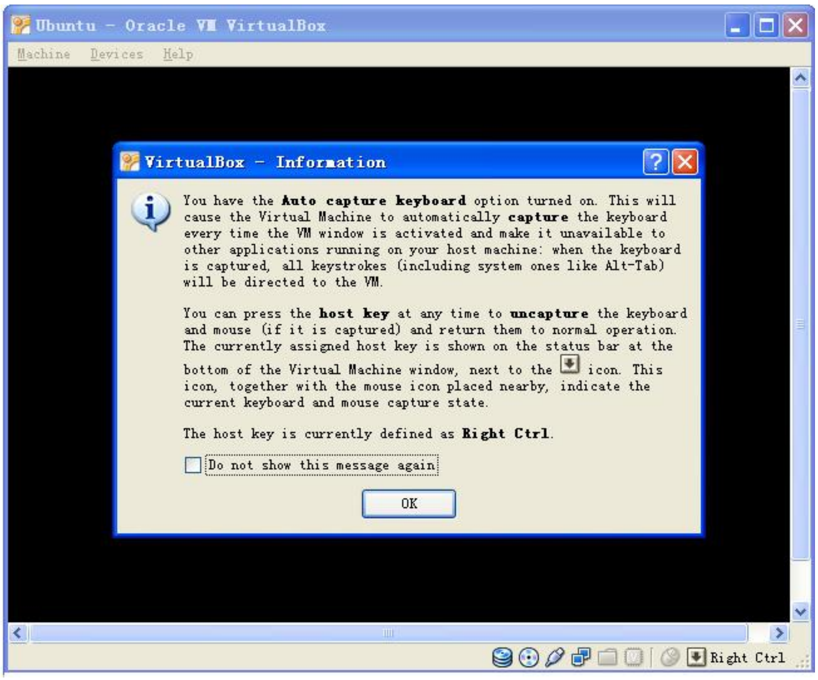
D:\system\Ubuntu.vdi
Type (Format): Normal (VDI)
Attached to: Ubuntu

Contains all storage controllers for this machine and the virtual images and host drives attached to them.

Non-optimal settings detected

Figure 13 Select ISO file

4） Click **Start** on the VirtualBox window, the installation program of Ubuntu will be initiating as shown below;



You have the **Auto capture keyboard** option turned on. This will cause the Virtual Machine to automatically **capture** the keyboard every time the VM window is activated and make it unavailable to other applications running on your host machine: when the keyboard is captured, all keystrokes (including system ones like Alt-Tab) will be directed to the VM.

You can press the **host key** at any time to **uncapture** the keyboard and mouse (if it is captured) and return them to normal operation. The currently assigned host key is shown on the status bar at the bottom of the Virtual Machine window, next to the icon. This icon, together with the mouse icon placed nearby, indicate the current keyboard and mouse capture state.

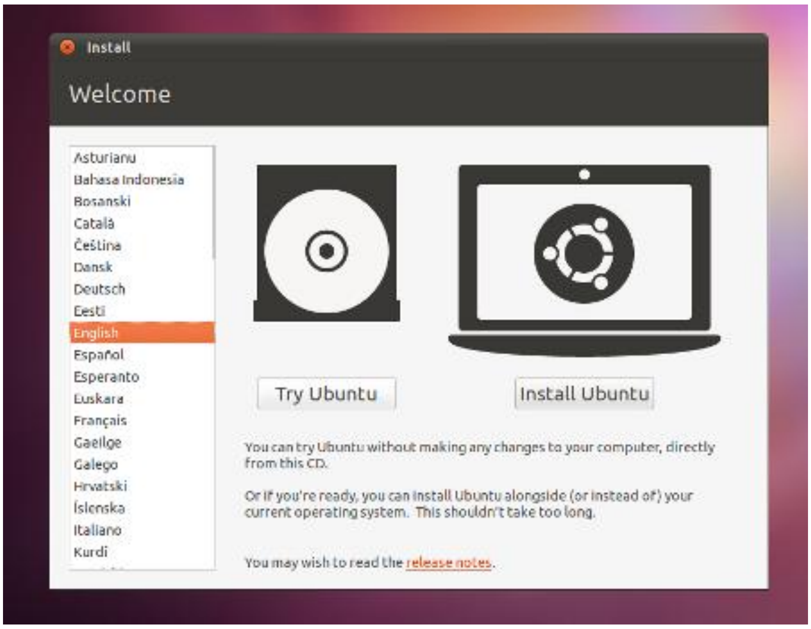
The host key is currently defined as **Right Ctrl**.

□ Do not show this message again

Figure 14 Ubuntu initiating window

Some prompt windows will interrupt in during the initiating process. You just need to click **OK** all the way to the end of the process.

5） Click **Install Ubuntu** to start installation when the following window appears;



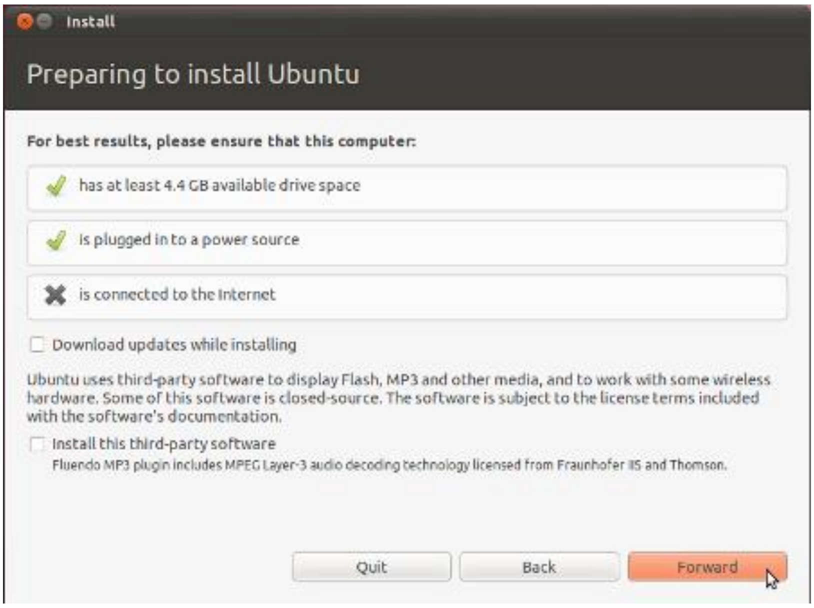
You can try Ubuntu without making any changes to your computer, directly from this CD.

Or if you're ready, you can install Ubuntu alongside (or instead of) your current operating system. This shouldn't take too long.

You may wish to read the release notes.

Figure 15 Ubuntu installation window

6） Click **Forward** to continue the process;



Preparing to install Ubuntu

For best results, please ensure that this computer:

✓ has at least 4.4 GB available drive space

✓ is plugged in to a power source

✗ is connected to the Internet

☐ Download updates while installing

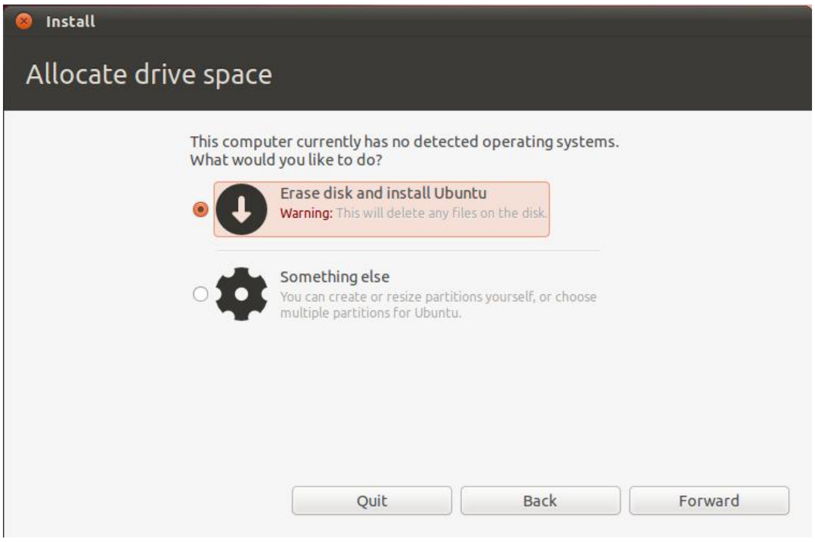
Ubuntu uses third-party software to display Flash, MP3 and other media, and to work with some wireless hardware. Some of this software is closed-source. The software is subject to the license terms included with the software's documentation.

☐ Install this third-party software

Fluendo MP3 plugin includes MPEG Layer-3 audio decoding technology licensed from Fraunhofer IIS and Thomson.

Figure 16 Information before installation

7） Select Erase disk and install Ubuntu and click Forward;



Install

Allocate drive space

This computer currently has no detected operating systems. What would you like to do?

● Erase disk and install Ubuntu
Warning: This will delete any files on the disk.

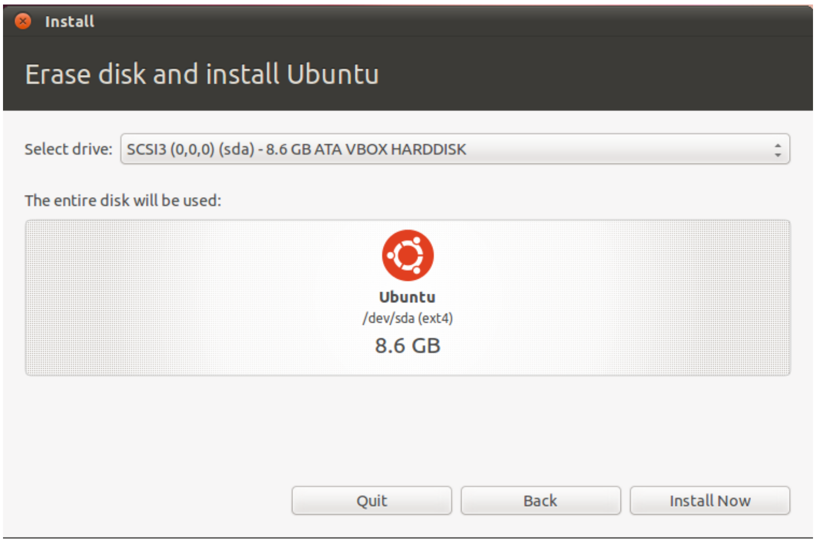
○ Something else
You can create or resize partitions yourself, or choose multiple partitions for Ubuntu.

Figure 17 Options before installation

Note:

📖 Selecting this option will not lead to any content loss on your hard drive.

8） Click **Install Now** in the following window to start installation;



Install

Erase disk and install Ubuntu

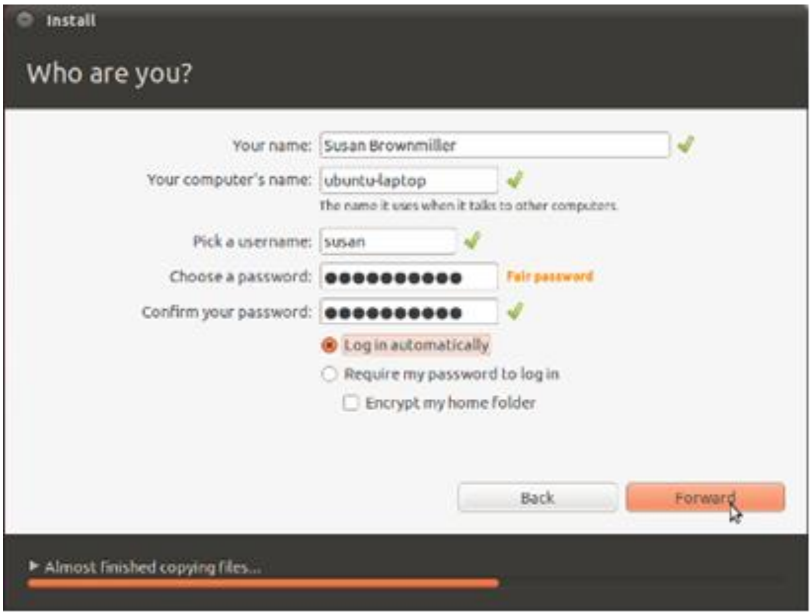
Select drive: SCSI3 (0,0,0) (sda) - 8.6 GB ATA VBOX HARDDISK

The entire disk will be used:

Ubuntu
/dev/sda (ext4)
8.6 GB

Figure 18 Confirm installation

9） Some simple questions need to be answered during the installation process. Please enter appropriate information and click **Forward**. The following window is the last question that will appear during the process;



Install

Who are you?

Your name: Susan Brownmiller ✓

Your computer's name: ubuntu-laptop ✓

The name it uses when it talks to other computers.

Pick a username: susan ✓

Choose a password: ●●●●●●●●●● Fair password

Confirm your password: ●●●●●●●●●● ✓

● Log in automatically

○ Require my password to log in

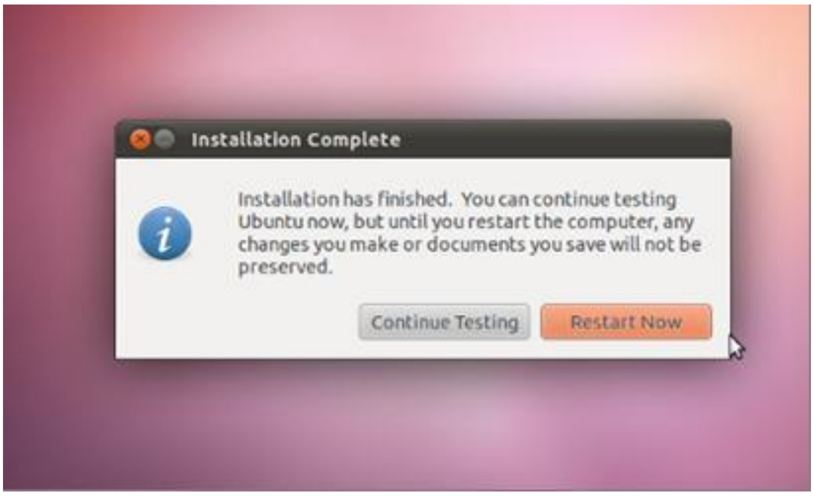
□ Encrypt my home folder

▸ Almost finished copying files...

Figure 19 Enter appropriate information

After all the required information is properly entered in to the fields, select **Log in automatically** and click **Forward**.

10） The installation of Ubuntu may take 15 minutes to about 1 hour depending on your PC's performance. A prompt window will be shown as below after installation is done. Please select **Restart Now** to restart Ubuntu system.

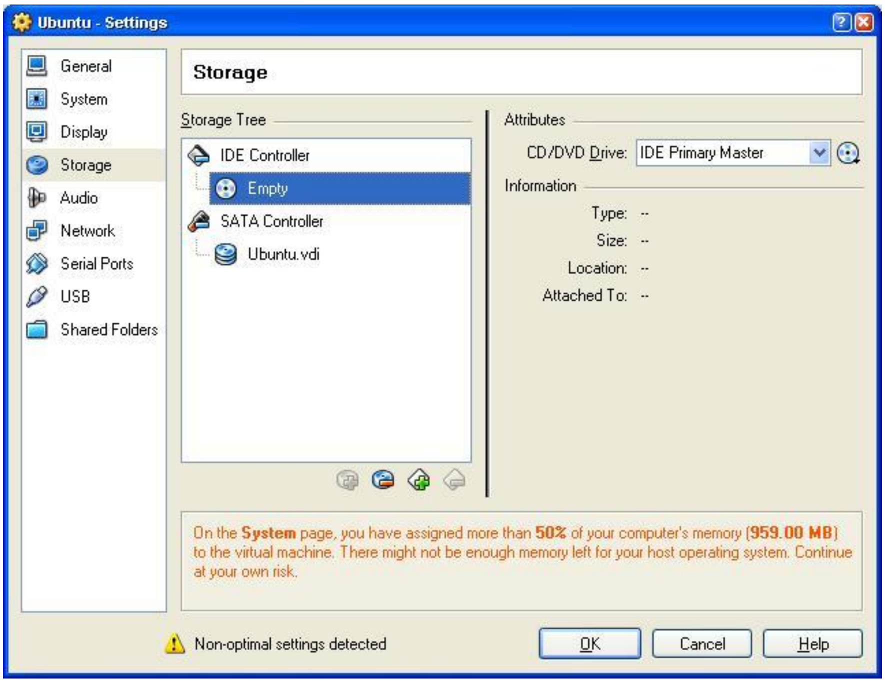


Installation Complete

Installation has finished. You can continue testing Ubuntu now, but until you restart the computer, any changes you make or documents you save will not be preserved.

Figure 20 Restart Ubuntu

11） Ubuntu system is ready for use after restarting. Normally the ISO file shown in Figure 13 will be ejected automatically by VirtualBox after restarting Ubuntu. If it doesn't, you could eject the ISO file manually in the **Setting** window of VirtualBox. The following window shows how it looks after the ISO file is ejected.



CD/DVD Drive: IDE Primary Master

Type: --

Size: --

Location: --

Attached To: --

On the **System** page, you have assigned more than **50%** of your computer's memory (**959.00 MB**) to the virtual machine. There might not be enough memory left for your host operating system. Continue at your own risk.

Non-optimal settings detected

Figure 21 ISO file ejected

Technical Support and Warranty

Technical Support

Embest Technology provides its product with one-year free technical support including:

- Providing software and hardware resources related to the embedded products of Embest Technology;
- Helping customers properly compile and run the source code provided by Embest Technology;
- Providing technical support service if the embedded hardware products do not function properly under the circumstances that customers operate according to the instructions in the documents provided by Embest Technology;
- Helping customers troubleshoot the products.

The following conditions will not be covered by our technical support service. We will take appropriate measures accordingly:

- Customers encounter issues related to software or hardware during their development process;
- Customers encounter issues caused by any unauthorized alter to the embedded operating system;
- Customers encounter issues related to their own applications;
- Customers encounter issues caused by any unauthorized alter to the source code provided by Embest Technology;

Warranty Conditions

1） 12-month free warranty on the PCB under normal conditions of use since the sales of the product;

2） The following conditions are not covered by free services; Embest Technology will charge accordingly:

A. Customers fail to provide valid purchase vouchers or the product identification tag is damaged, unreadable, altered or inconsistent with the products.

B. Products are damaged caused by operations inconsistent with the user manual;

C. Products are damaged in appearance or function caused by natural disasters (flood, fire, earthquake, lightning strike or typhoon) or natural aging of components or other force majeure;

D. Products are damaged in appearance or function caused by power failure, external forces, water, animals or foreign materials;

E. Products malfunction caused by disassembly or alter of components by customers or, products disassembled or repaired by persons or organizations unauthorized by Embest Technology, or altered in factory specifications, or configured or expanded with the components that are not provided or recognized by Embest Technology and the resulted damage in appearance or function;

F. Product failures caused by the software or system installed by customers or inappropriate settings of software or computer viruses;

G. Products purchased from unauthorized sales;

H. Warranty (including verbal and written) that is not made by Embest Technology and not included in the scope of our warranty should be fulfilled by the party who committed. Embest Technology has no any responsibility;

3） Within the period of warranty, the freight for sending products from customers to Embest Technology should be paid by customers; the freight from Embest to customers should be paid by us. The freight in any direction occurs after warranty period should be paid by customers.

4） Please contact technical support if there is any repair request.

Note:

📖 Embest Technology will not take any responsibility on the products sent back without the permission of the company.

Contact Information

Technical Support

Tel: +86-755-25635626-872/875/897
Email: support@timll.com

Sales Information

Tel: +86-755-25635626-860/861/862
Fax: +86-755-25616057
Email: support@timll.com

Company Information

Website: http://www.armkits.com or http://www.embest-tech.com

Address: Tower B 4/F, Shanshui Building, Nanshan Yungu Innovation Industry Park,
Liuxian Ave. No. 1183, Nanshan District, Shenzhen, Guangdong, China
(518055)