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1 Overview

1.1 Introduction

AMD BIOSDBG is a source level debugger for SimNow™, Purple Possum and Wombat. It communicates with SimNow™ using the SimNow™ Command API interface. AMD BIOSDBG must be run on the same machine as SimNow™. When debugging through Purple Possum, AMD BIOSDBG uses the AMD USB driver installed with HDT. When source code is not available, AMD BIOSDBG still has features that are useful.

1.2 Supported CPUs

AMD BIOSDBG supports debugging of AMD family 10h and newer CPUs. Support will be added to AMD BIOSDBG updates for new silicon.

1.3 Project build settings for source level debugging

In some cases BIOS projects will already support source level debugging. If the build process creates .pdb files, then debug information for 32-bit or 64-bit modules is present. Debug information for 16-bit code can be confirmed by the presence of 'Line numbers for' in .map files. Here are command line tool options for building with the debug information needed by AMD BIOSDBG:

Code Type	Compile flags	Link flags
16-bit	/Zd	/linenumbers
32-bit	/Zi	/debug
64-bit	/Zi	/debug

Source level debugging of 16-bit code requires a line number section in the 16-bit link map files (*.map). Source level debugging of 32 and 64 bit code requires program database files (*.pdb). At startup, AMD BIOSDBG searches the project directory for executable files with extension *dll* or *efi*. If a pdb file for the executable file is found, AMD BIOSDBG loads it for use during the debug session. Directory names containing the string 'tools' or 'compilers' are not searched. Files with extension *map* are searched looking for line number sections used for debugging 16-bit code.

By default, AMD BIOSDBG uses the location of the BIOS image to define the top level directory of the project. This directory is the search starting point for map and pdb files.

Notes: To enable the debug info to generate pdb files in UEFI code base, the following may need to be enabled:

- ***EFI_SYMBOLIC_DEBUG*** for Insyde and Phoenix codes
- ***DEBUG_MODE*** and ***DEBUG_INFO*** for AMI Aptio code

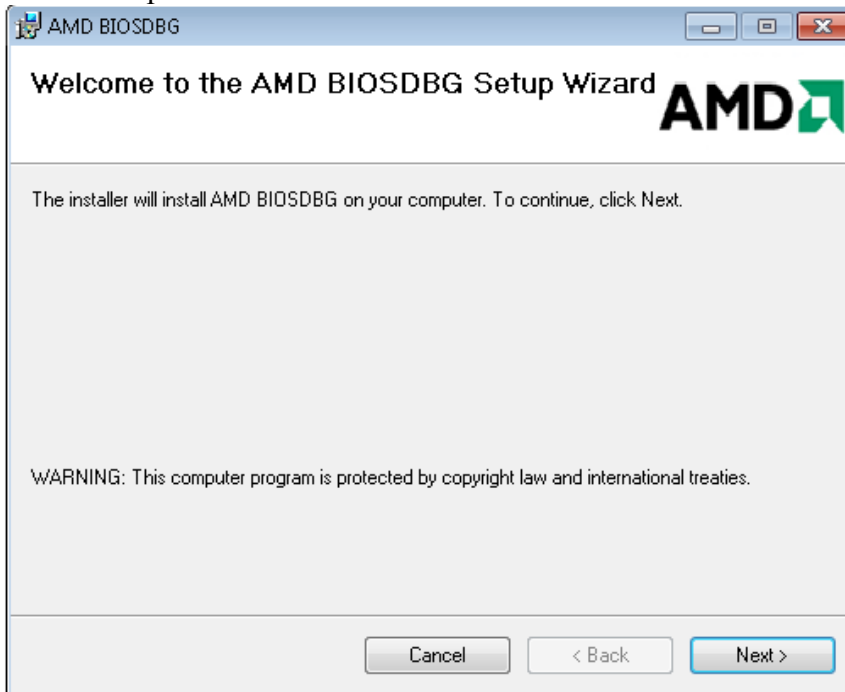
2 Installation

2.1 System Requirements

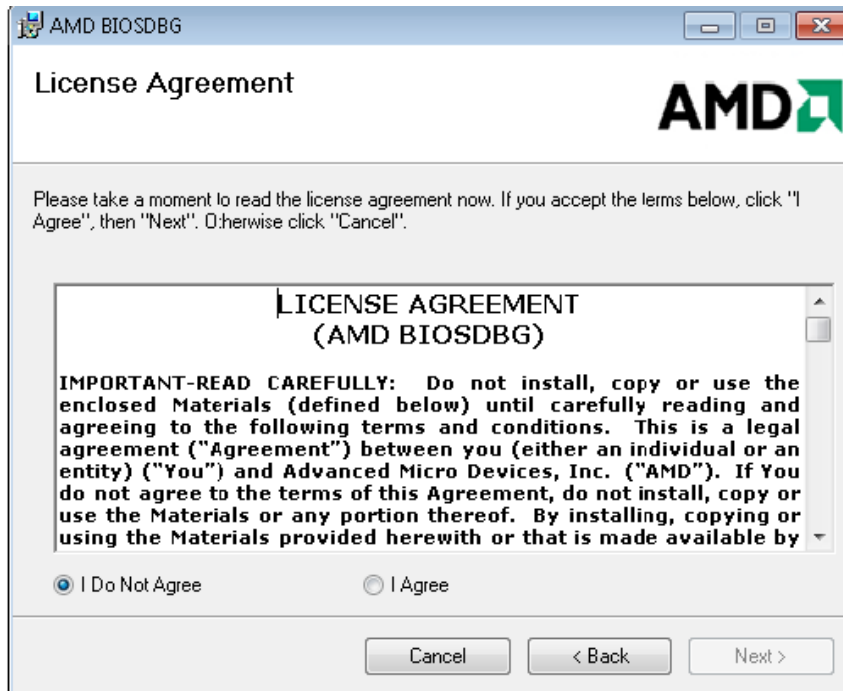
AMD BIOSDBG runs on Windows 32-bit or 64-bit system when debugging with Purple Possum or Wombat, and only runs on Windows 64-bit systems when debugging SimNow™.

2.2 Installation Procedure

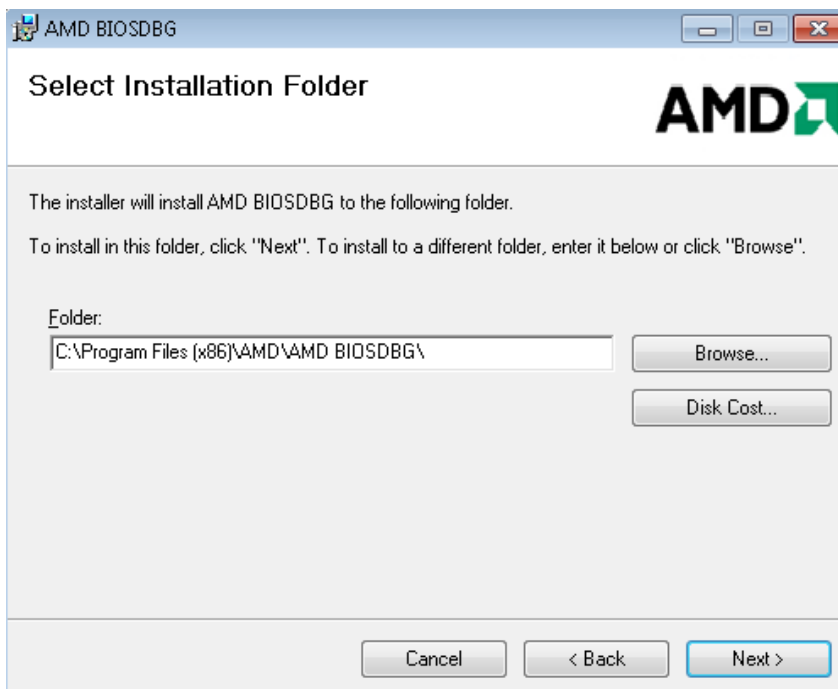
Click “setup.exe”:



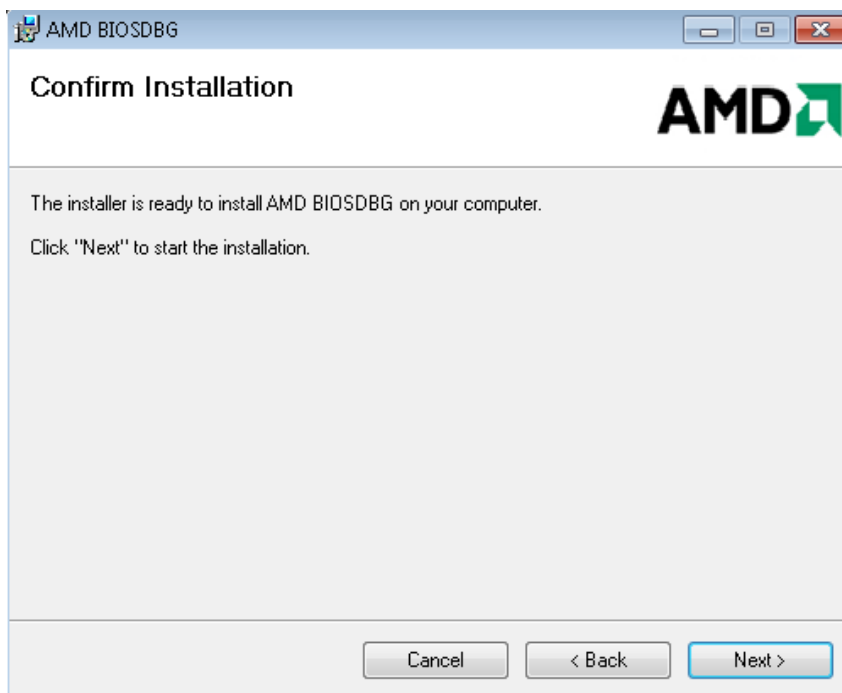
Click “Next”.



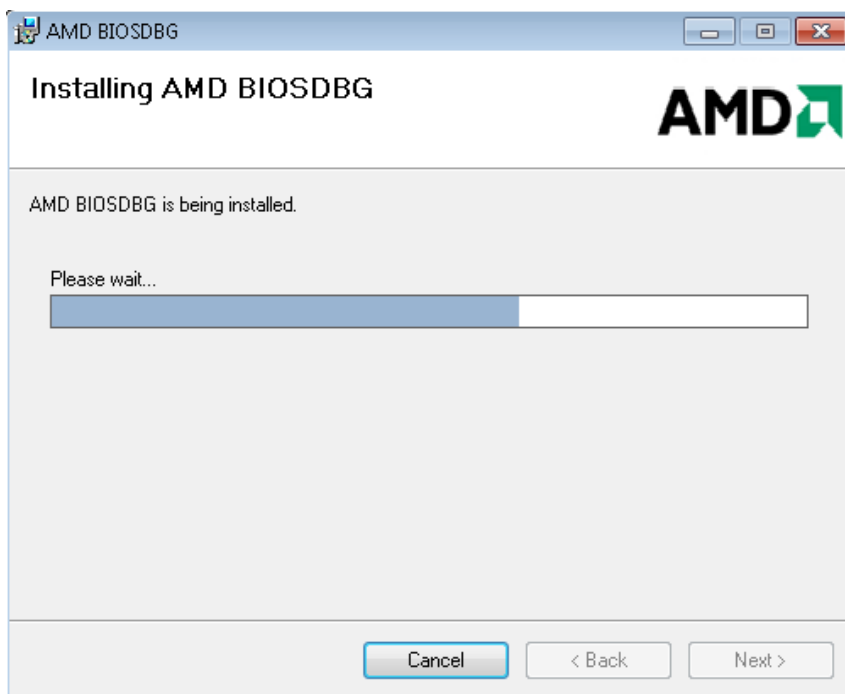
The "License Agreement" must be agreed before you can install and use AMD BIOSDBG. Click "I Agree" and click "Next" for further installation.



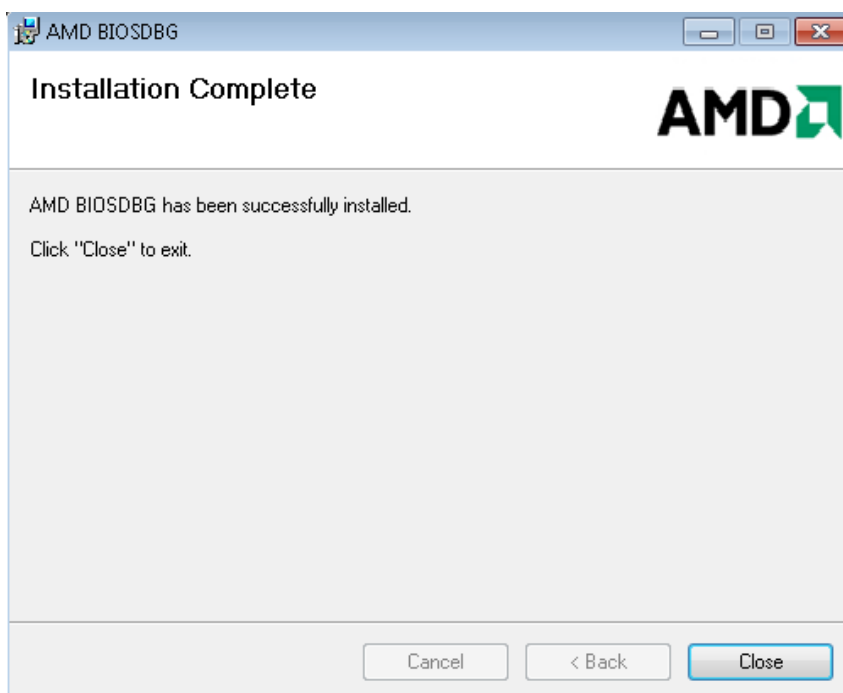
Change the installation folder if it is desired to install to a different folder.



Confirm installation; click “Next” to continue.



Wait for the installation to complete.

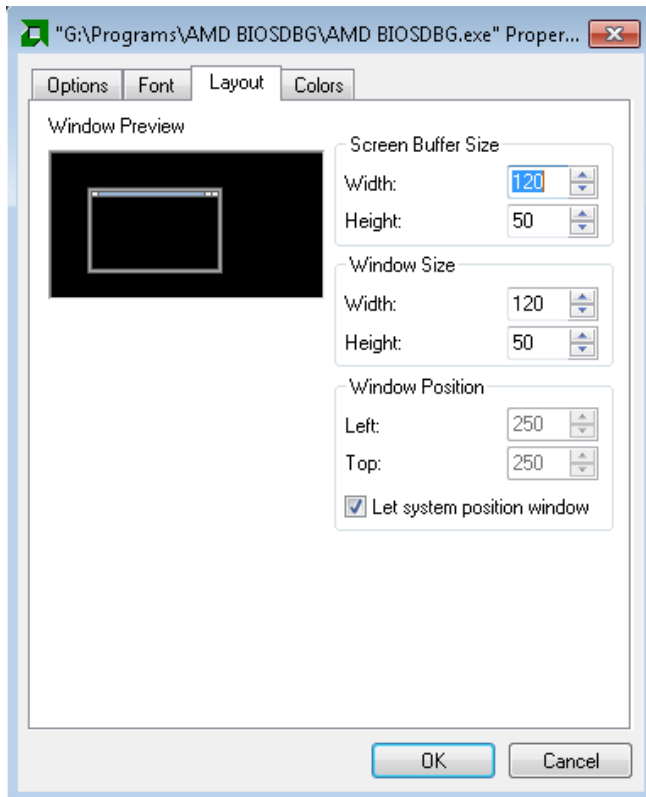


When installation has completed, click “Close”.

3 Program startup

3.1 Preparation

It's ideal to set the prompt window size and screen buffer size to 120 * 50. If the active code page is not US English, it can be set by "chcp 437".



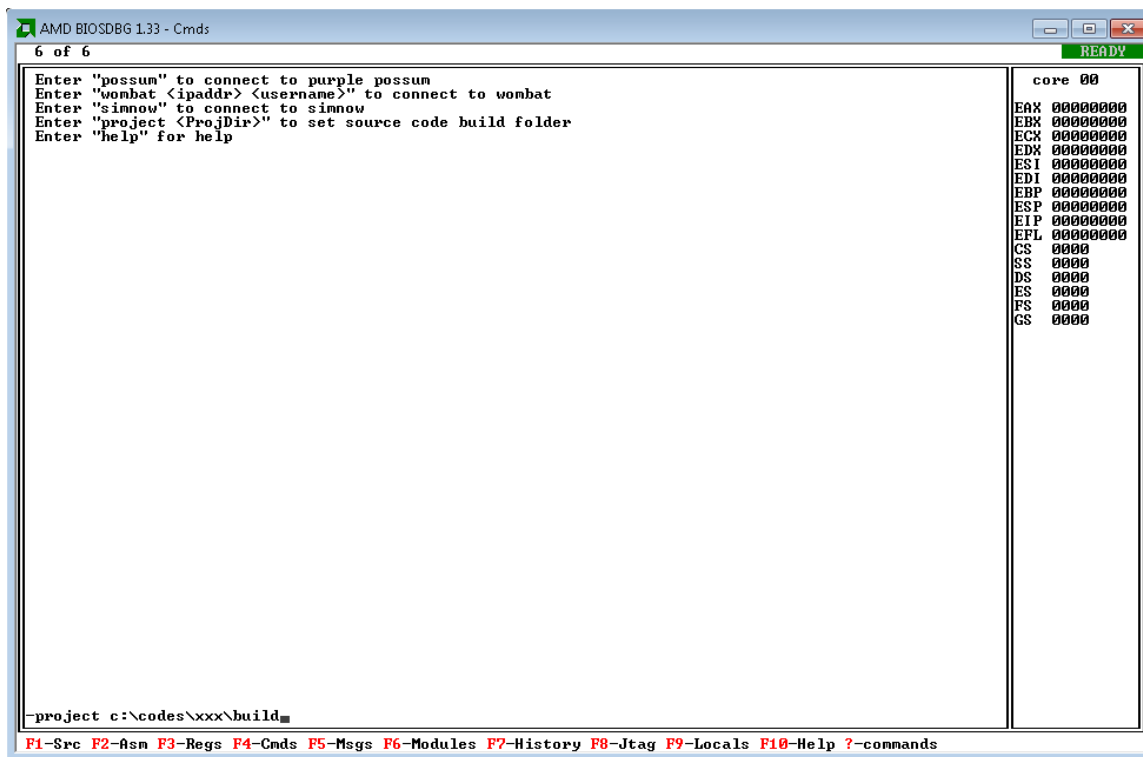
3.2 Startup for SimNow™

Start AMD BIOSDBG at any time after SimNow™ is started. Set "Project <ProjDir>" in the startup window and then enter "Simnow" to start SimNow™ debugging. AMD BIOSDBG must be run on the same machine as SimNow™. AMD BIOSDBG will find and connect to SimNow™ (AMD BIOSDBG supports only a single SimNow™ session). AMD BIOSDBG be exited and started while SimNow™ is running with no effect on the SimNow™ session. If the simulation has not started, AMD BIOSDBG executes the 'memdevice.load' command. This works around a problem where SimNow™ uses an old BIOS image even after the image has been updated.

AMD BIOSDBG locates the main BIOS image by executing the SimNow™ 'memdevice.getinitfile' command. By default, AMD BIOSDBG uses the path that SimNow™ loaded the BIOS image from as the project directory. This path will be searched when looking for map, pdb, and source files. If it is not possible to place the BIOS

image in the top level of the project, then use the -project= command line option to supply the project top level directory.

Set project folder to "c:\code\xxx\build":



If the project folder is set correctly, AMD BIOSDBG will search all the .efi and .dll files with relative .pdb files to get code information:

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socket 0 partnumber: 2
found cores: 00 01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 0A 0B

Searching K:\Inagua\Projects\Inagua\000\temp for efi and dll files...
processing pdb files:
32-bit code, length 1017 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\an2cpupeim.efi
32-bit code, length 82 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\andinitpostpeim.efi
32-bit code, length 13B70 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\andprocessorinitpeim.efi
32-bit code, length 16D k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\andresetmanager.efi
32-bit code, length 1916 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\andsb800_pei.efi
32-bit code, length 1C8 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\andsb800_peiinterface.efi
32-bit code, length 857 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\act.efi
32-bit code, length 82C k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\mps3.efi
32-bit code, length 81B k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\pbspieinit.efi
32-bit code, length 5B0 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\peicpuio.efi
32-bit code, length 16B1 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\peinain.efi
32-bit code, length 3A4 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\platformstage0.efi
32-bit code, length 11C2 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\platformstage1.efi
32-bit code, length 12B6 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\sb800boardlibpei.efi
32-bit code, length 266 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\sbchspeientry.efi
32-bit code, length 50C k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\sbcrisis.efi
32-bit code, length 1F7 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\seccore.efi
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32-bit code, length 2FDC k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemehciconbopei.efi
32-bit code, length 537 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemerrorlogpei.efi
32-bit code, length 1601 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemfatlitepei.efi
32-bit code, length 8B8 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemfndfuppei.efi
32-bit code, length 224 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemhddpdppei.efi
32-bit code, length EA k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemisakbpei.efi
32-bit code, length 346C k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemohciconbopei.efi
32-bit code, length AA2 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\system3resuneppei.efi
32-bit code, length 123 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemsecureflashbootmodepei.efi
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32-bit code, length 269 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemsinglesegmentpicfyppei.efi
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32-bit code, length 2F9 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemstatuscodeport80pei.efi
32-bit code, length 19AC k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemtcgsservicespei.efi
32-bit code, length DE8 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemushbotpei.efi
32-bit code, length D47 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\ia32\systemvariablepei.efi
64-bit code, length E50 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\x64\25df161f_lashpartdxefi
64-bit code, length 1298 k:\inagua\projects\inagua\000\temp\x64\25df161f_lashpartsmn.efi
    
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F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cnds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help

Enter “Simnow” to start SimNow™ debugging:

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Enter "possum" to connect to purple possum
Enter "wonbat <ipaddr> <username>" to connect to wonbat
Enter "simnow" to connect to simnow
Enter "project <ProjDir>" to set source code build folder
Enter "help" for help
    
```

-simnow_

core 00	
EAX	00000000
EBX	00000000
ECX	00000000
EDX	00000000
ESI	00000000
EDI	00000000
EBP	00000000
ESP	00000000
EIP	00000000
EFL	00000000
CS	0000
SS	0000
DS	0000
ES	0000
FS	0000
GS	0000

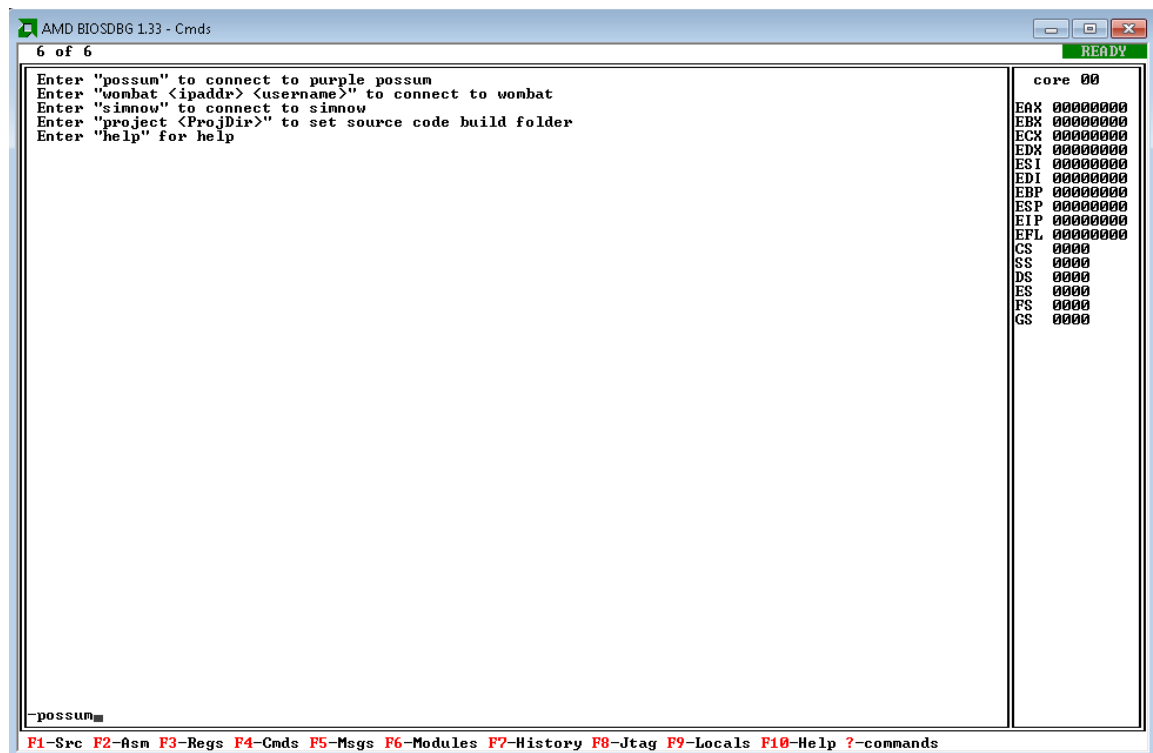
F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cnds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

3.3 Startup for Purple Possum

Start AMD BIOSDBG and set "Project <ProjDir>" in the startup window and then enter "possum". Passing the project path on the command line allows AMD BIOSDBG to locate the bios binary used as the default for the lpcload and reload commands (the default bios binary is the first *.rom file found in the top level of the project path). Passing the project path on the command line is also a requirement for source level debugging when Purple Possum is used.

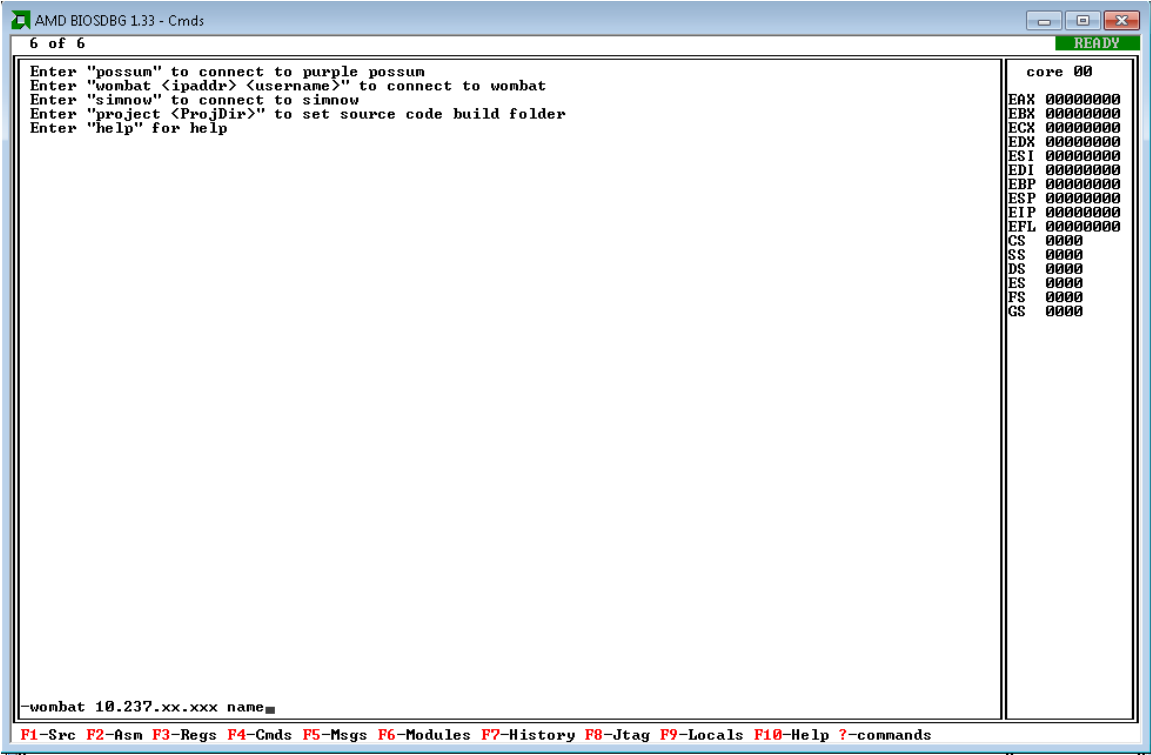
If using the LPC flash emulator feature of the Purple Possum, load the bios image using the lpcload or reload command. These commands can work with no arguments if the project path was passed on the command line. With some systems, AMD BIOSDBG will report an error when started up before the Purple Possum rom emulator is initialized. This error can be ignored. The LPC flash emulator can be loaded even when the target is unavailable. After the bios image is loaded, it is often useful to execute the reset command. The reset command will stop the target at the reset vector.

If possible connect the second Purple Possum relay output to the target board cold reset input. This will prevent AMD BIOSDBG from prompting for the reset button to be pressed each time the reset command is entered.



3.4 Startup for Wombat

Start AMD BIOSDBG, set “Project <ProjDir>” in the startup window and then enter "wombat <ipAddr> <userName>".



4 Keyboard commands

Function key assignments are listed at the bottom of the window. Additional keys:

Navigation keys	
Key	Function
<Ctrl> Home, <Ctrl> End	Move to top or bottom of buffer
PgUp, PgDn	Move up or down one page in buffer
Enter	Move to rip location (code or asm view)
Enter	Open file (modules view)
Enter	View details (locals view)
Arrow keys	Move within window or buffer
Mouse wheel	Move within window or buffer
Mouse single click	Move within window
Home, end	Move to start or end of line
Tab, BackTab	Move left or right by 8 columns

Special keys	
Key	Function
F1	Switch to source code window
F2	Switch to disassembly window
F3	Switch to register window
F4	Switch to command window
F5	Switch to debug message window
F6	Switch to modules window
F7	Switch to execution history window
F8	Switch to jtag debug message window
<Shift>F8	Switch to pipe debug window
F9	Switch to locals windows
<Shift>F9	Switch to globals windows
F10	Show html help file in browser
<Ctrl>N	Set next instruction to execute (F1 or F2 view)
<Ctrl>L	Clear the screen
<Alt>X	Exit application
O	Step over (F1 or F2 view)
I	Step into (F1 or F2 view)
G	Go (start or continue simulation) (F1 or F2 view)
<Ctrl>G	Run to cursor (F1 or F2 view)
<Ctrl>C	Break into execution (F2 or F3 view)
B	Toggle SimNow™ execution breakpoint
H	Toggle hardware breakpoint (HDT only)
<Ctrl>E	Edit the source file in the F1 display
Esc	F4 command view: toggle between command entry and navigation mode F9 locals view: up one level
?	Display help text (F4 command view)

5 Breakpoints

AMD BIOSDBG retains the breakpoint settings for each project by writing them to the ini file. Use the help command (?) on the F4 command window to see breakpoint options available from a command line. Execution breakpoints are most easily set from a source code view or disassembly view. To set a breakpoint on a source code line or disassembled instruction, move the cursor to the breakpoint location and press B (SimNow™) or H (Purple Possum or Wombat). Use the same method to remove the breakpoint. If the source file visible in the F1 Source display is not the file where the breakpoint is needed, press F6 to open the Modules window. Move the cursor to the desired source file and press Enter. This will open the source file and allow breakpoints to be set. The F6 modules list may be large. Press the first letter of the file name to cycle through files that begin with that letter. If the file name does not appear in the Modules list, the module load address may not be known. This happens with compressed UEFI code that is loaded at an address determined at run time. In order for a module to be present in the F6 modules list, AMD BIOSDBG must get control when that module is executing. This may possible by using <Ctrl>C to break into execution. Other methods are single stepping into the code, stopping on a port 80 write, or stopping at a jmp \$.

5.1 Breakpoints (SimNow™)

AMD BIOSDBG manages the SimNow™ execution breakpoints. The B key toggles SimNow™ execution breakpoints in the source code or disassembly window. AMD BIOSDBG does not set or clear other SimNow™ breakpoint types, such as I/O breakpoints. To set an I/O breakpoint, use the SimNow™ debugger window (SimNow™ GUI, View, Show debugger). A SimNow™ limitation is that breakpoints cannot be set on an individual core. Instead, the breakpoint will be active only for the selected core. To hit a breakpoint on an AP core, use the core command to select the desired AP core. Hardware breakpoints are not used in SimNow™ mode because SimNow™ has no breakpoint redirect feature.

5.2 Breakpoints (Purple Possum or Wombat)

The H key toggles hardware execution breakpoints in the source code or disassembly window. If all 4 hardware breakpoints are enabled for the selected core, then the H key is ignored. Use the bl (breakpoint list) command to see how many hardware breakpoints are in use. The B key sets a software breakpoint and has no function if the code memory is not writable. Note: software breakpoints are not well tested. Use hardware breakpoints if possible. Breakpoint types other than execution breakpoints must be entered from the F4 command window. Use the HDT command to see the available breakpoint commands.

A Appendix

A.1 Commands in F4 View

A.1.1 Dump memory

Usage:

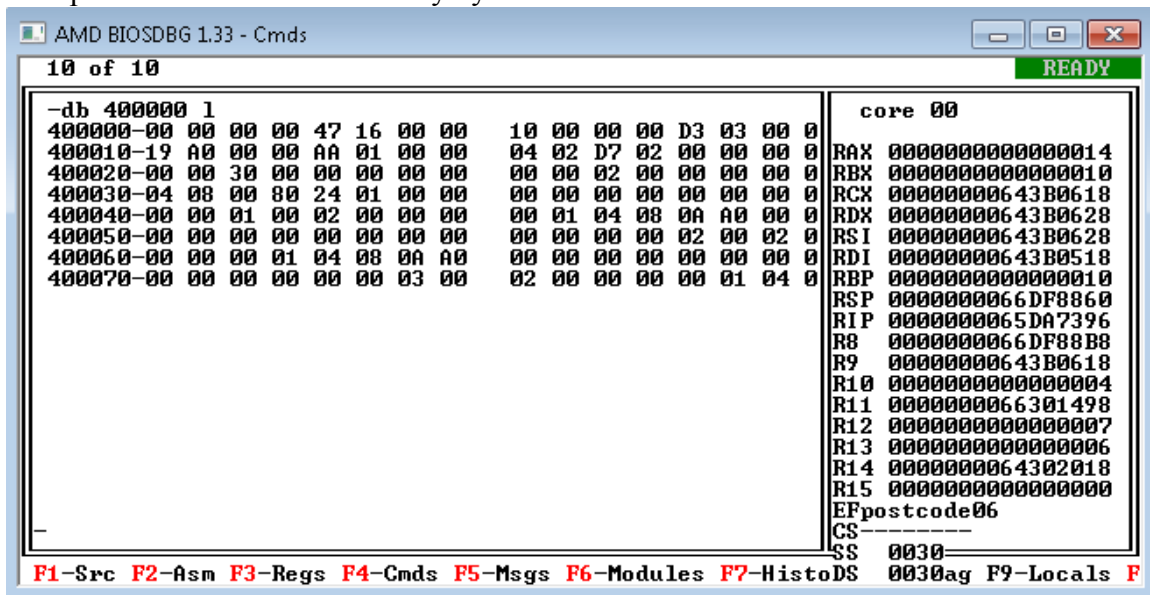
d[b|w|d|q] [range] [1]

Function:

Dump memory, b|w|d|q defaults to last used, l=linear

Example:

Dump linear address 0x400000 by byte:



A.1.2 Modify memory

Usage:

e[b|w|d|q] address x x x...

Function:

Enter one or more values into memory start with address

Example:

Modify address 0x400000 to 0xAA, and modify address 0x400001 to 0xBB:

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core 00

```

400010-19 A0 00 00 AA 01 00 00 04 02 D7 02 00 00 00 0
400020-00 00 30 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 00 00 0
400030-04 08 00 80 24 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
400040-00 00 01 00 02 00 00 00 00 01 04 08 0A 00 00 0
400050-00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 0
400060-00 00 00 01 04 08 0A 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
400070-00 00 00 00 00 00 03 00 02 00 00 00 00 01 04 0

```

-eb 400000 AA BB

-db 400000 1

```

400000-AA BB 00 00 47 16 00 00 10 00 00 00 D3 03 00 0
400010-19 A0 00 00 AA 01 00 00 04 02 D7 02 00 00 00 0
400020-00 00 30 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 00 00 0
400030-04 08 00 80 24 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
400040-00 00 01 00 02 00 00 00 00 00 01 04 08 0A 00 00 0
400050-00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 0
400060-00 00 00 01 04 08 0A 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
400070-00 00 00 00 00 00 03 00 02 00 00 00 00 01 04 0

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RAX 0000000000000014
 RBX 0000000000000010
 RCX 00000000643B0618
 RDX 00000000643B0628
 RSI 00000000643B0628
 RDI 00000000643B0518
 RBP 0000000000000010
 RSP 0000000066DF8860
 RIP 0000000065DA7396
 R8 0000000066DF88B8
 R9 00000000643B0618
 R10 0000000000000004
 R11 0000000066301498
 R12 0000000000000007
 R13 0000000000000006
 R14 0000000064302018
 R15 0000000000000000
 EFpostcode06
 CS-----
 SS 0030

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-HistoDS 0030ag F9-Locals F

A.1.3 Write memory context to file

Usage:

write <filename> startAddr endAddr

Function:

Dump memory from “startAddr” to “endAddr” to file “filename”

Example:

Dump memory 0x400000 – 0x400070 to k:\m.dat:

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core 00

```

-write k:\m.dat 400000 400070

```

RAX 0000000000000014
 RBX 0000000000000010
 RCX 00000000643B0618
 RDX 00000000643B0628
 RSI 00000000643B0628
 RDI 00000000643B0518
 RBP 0000000000000010
 RSP 0000000066DF8860
 RIP 0000000065DA7396
 R8 0000000066DF88B8
 R9 00000000643B0618
 R10 0000000000000004
 R11 0000000066301498
 R12 0000000000000007
 R13 0000000000000006
 R14 0000000064302018
 R15 0000000000000000
 EFpostcode06
 CS-----
 SS 0030

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-HistoDS 0030ag F9-Locals F

A.1.4 Read memory context from file

Usage:

read <filename> address

Function:

Read context from <filename> into memory start from “address”

Example:

Read k:\m.dat into memory start from 0x400000:

The screenshot shows the AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds window. The command prompt displays the following commands:

```
-write k:\m.dat 400000 400070
-read k:\m.dat 400000
```

The register dump for core 00 is as follows:

Register	Value
RAX	0000000000000014
RBX	0000000000000010
RCX	00000000643B0618
RDY	00000000643B0628
RSI	00000000643B0628
RDI	00000000643B0518
RBP	0000000000000010
RSP	0000000066DF8860
RIP	0000000065DA7396
R8	0000000066DF88B8
R9	00000000643B0618
R10	0000000000000004
R11	0000000066301498
R12	0000000000000007
R13	0000000000000006
R14	0000000064302018
R15	0000000000000000
EF	postcode06
CS	0030
SS	0030

The status bar at the bottom shows the following navigation keys: F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-HistoDS 0030ag F9-Locals F

A.1.5 Dump or modify general purpose registers

A.1.5.1 Dump general purpose registers

Usage:

regs

Function:

Dump general purpose registers

Example:

Dump general purpose registers:

```

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--regs
RAX 0000000000000014 RSI 00000000643B0628 R8 000000006DF88B8 R12 0000000000000007 core 00
RDX 0000000000000010 RDI 00000000643B0518 R9 00000000643B0618 R13 0000000000000006
RCX 00000000643B0618 RBP 0000000000000010 R10 0000000000000004 R14 0000000064302018
RDX 00000000643B0628 RSP 000000006DF88B6 R11 0000000066301498 R15 0000000000000000
CR0 0000000080000013 CR2 0000000000000000 CR3 000000006680B000 CR4 0000000000000620

EIP 0000000065DA7396 EFL 00000206 GDT 66301998 0057 IDT 65E48410 0FFF
cs 0038 00000000 FFFFFFFF ds 0030 00000000 FFFFFFFF fs 0018 0000000000000000 FFFFFFFF
es 0030 00000000 FFFFFFFF ss 0030 00000000 FFFFFFFF gs 0018 0000000000000000 FFFFFFFF

DR0 00000000 DR1 00000000 DR6 00000000 MSRC0011006 00000000 MSRC001100E 00000000
DR2 00000000 DR3 00000000 DR7 00000400 MSRC001100A 00100001 MSRC001100F 00000000
CPU 00500F20 FAM 00000014

MM0 0000000000000000 MM2 0000000000000000 MM4 0000000000000000 MM6 0000000000000000
MM1 0000000000000000 MM3 0000000000000000 MM5 0000000000000000 MM7 00000000630BDD0C

XMM0 3B7269C9A000570E11D2C42A47C7B223 XMM8 00000000000000000000000000000000
XMM1 B5A1B818E28138A443A8F3D61A55897 XMM9 00000000000000000000000000000000
XMM2 00000000000000000000000000000000 XMM10 00000000000000000000000000000000
XMM3 00000000000000000000000000000000 XMM11 00000000000000000000000000000000
XMM4 00000000000000000000000000000000 XMM12 00000000000000000000000000000000
XMM5 5663F442CB499FB24B0BB2DA1D7ADD6E XMM13 00000000000000000000000000000000
XMM6 00000000000000000000000000000000 XMM14 00000000000000000000000000000000
XMM7 00000000000000000000000000000000 XMM15 00000000000000000000000000000000

38:65DA7396 4533ED xor r13d,r13d

postcode
-----

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

```

A.1.5.2 Modify general purpose registers

Usage:

rax x

Function:

Modify RAX to 'x', other registers are similar to change values.

A.1.6 Dump PCI registers

Usage:

dpci[b|w|d] b d f [range]

or

dpci[b|w|d]

Function:

Dump PCI register for bus, device, function offset

or

Dump PCI registers space for all devices found

Example:

Dump all PCI registers of device 18, function 0:

```

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READY

-dpcid 0 18 0 0
000-17001022 00100000 06000043 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
020-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
040-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
060-00000000 00000000 002E0020 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
080-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
0A0-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
0C0-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
0E0-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000

core 00
EAX 0024A000
EBX 00002FF0
ECX 00005600
EDX 00000000
ESI 00002104
EDI 00003040
EBP 00003038
ESP 00002FD2
EIP 0000382C
EFL 00003016
CS 0000
SS 5600
DS 0000
ES 5600
FS 0000
GS 0000

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cnds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

```

A.1.7 Modify PCI registers

Usage:

epci[b|w|d] b d f o x x x...

Function:

Modify PCI register for bus, device, function offset to value

Example:

Modify PCI register D18F2XB8to 0xAA and D18F2XBC to 0xBB:

```

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READY

-epcid 0 18 2 b8
0B8-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
0D8-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 80000041 00000000
0F8-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000500 00000200
118-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
138-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
158-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
178-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
198-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000

-epcid 0 18 2 b8 AA BB

-epcid 0 18 2 b8
0B8-000000AA 000000BB 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
0D8-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 80000041 00000000
0F8-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000500 00000200
118-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
138-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
158-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
178-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000
198-00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000000

core 00
EAX D024A000
EBX 00002FF0
ECX 00005600
EDX 00000000
ESI 00002184
EDI 00003040
EBP 00003038
ESP 00002FD2
EIP 0000302C
EPL 00003016
CS C000
SS 5600
DS C000
ES 5600
FS 0000
GS 0000

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

```

A.1.8 Dump or modify MSR registers

Usage:

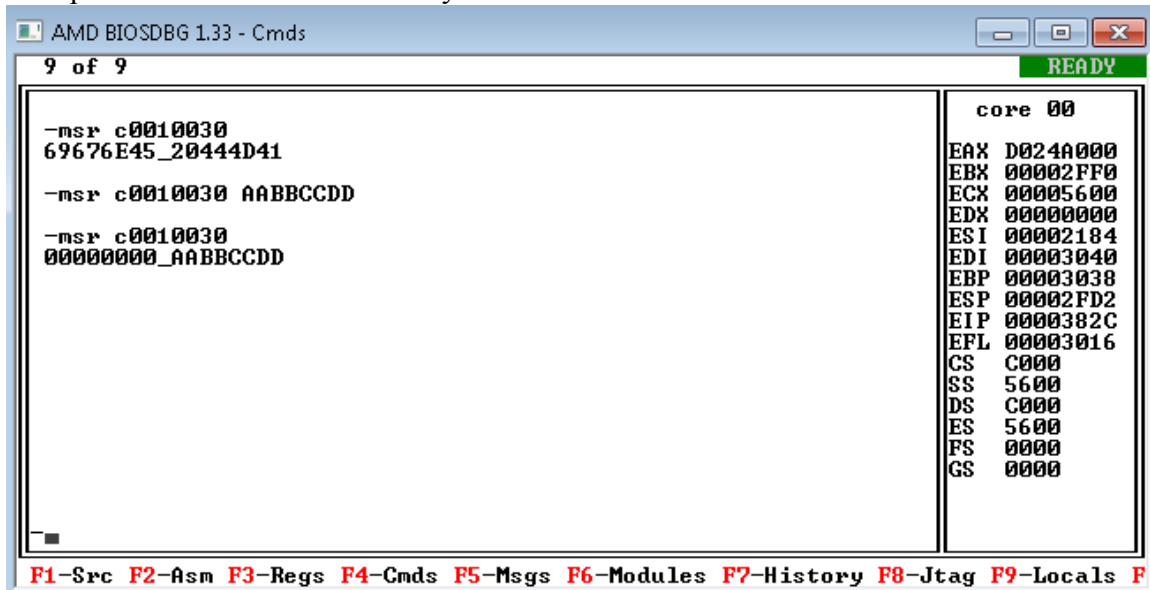
msr x [new value]

Function:

Dump or modify MSR x

Example:

Dump MSR C0010030 and modify it to 0xAABBCCDD:



A.1.9 Dump MTRR registers

Usage:

mtrr

Function:

Dump MTRR registers and resulting memory attributes (lower 4GB)

Example:

Dump MTRR registers:

```

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READY

250 fixed 64k 00000-7FFFF 00000000_1E000000
258 fixed 16k 80000-9FFFF 00000000_00000000
259 fixed 16k A0000-BFFFF 00000000_00000000
268 fixed 4k C0000-C7FFF 00000000_00000000
269 fixed 4k C8000-CFFFF 00000000_00000000
26A fixed 4k D0000-D7FFF 00000000_00000000
26B fixed 4k D8000-DFFFF 00000000_00000000
26C fixed 4k E0000-E7FFF 00000000_00000000
26D fixed 4k E8000-EFFFF 00000000_00000000
26E fixed 4k F0000-F7FFF 00000000_00000000
26F fixed 4k F8000-FFFFF 00000000_00000000

Consolidated fixed MTRR raw data
on-----on-----
00000-2FFFF UC read io write io
30000-3FFFF WB read dram write dram
40000-FFFFF UC read io write io

-----variable MTRRs are enabled-----
200 var 0 00000000_00000000 00000000_00000000 disabled
202 var 1 00000000_00000000 00000000_00000000 disabled
204 var 2 00000000_00000000 00000000_00000000 disabled
206 var 3 00000000_00000000 00000000_00000000 disabled
208 var 4 00000000_00000000 00000000_00000000 disabled
20A var 5 00000000_00400000 000000FF_FFFF0000 000400000-00040FFFF WB
20C var 6 00000000_00000000 00000000_00000000 disabled
20E var 7 00000000_FFF00000 000000FF_FFF00000 0FFF00000-0FFFFFFF WP

-----Effective memory type and destination by address-----
NORMAL NORMAL NORMAL SMM SMM SMM
READ WRITE EXECUTE READ WRITE EXECUTE
00000-2FFFF UC MMIO..... UC MMIO.....
30000-3FFFF WB DRAM..... WB DRAM.....
40000-FFFFF UC MMIO..... UC MMIO.....

00100000-003FFFFFF UC DRAM
00400000-0040FFFF WB DRAM
00410000-1FFFFFFF UC DRAM
20000000-FFFF7FFF UC MMIO
FFF00000-FFFFFFF WP MMIO

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msys F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

```

A.1.10 Unassemble memory

Usage:

u[16|32|64] [range]

Function:

Unassemble memory, 16|32|64 defaults to last used

Example:

Unassemble memory 0xFFFFC0000 in 16 bits mode:

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READY

Address	Instruction	Core 00
FFFC0006	50 push eax	EAX 8000001D
FFFC0007	C745E874030000 mov dword ptr [ebp-0x18],3	EBX 000000B8
FFFC000E	C645F002 mov byte ptr [ebp-0x10],2	ECX 00000000
FFFC0012	E8C126FEFF call FFFA26D8	EDX E0000000
FFFC0017	83C410 add esp,10	ESI 00000004
FFFC001A	85C0 test eax,eax	EDI 000000B8
FFFC001C	742C je FFFC004A	EBP 0003FB1C
FFFC001E	53 push ebx	ESP 0003FB08
FFFC001F	33C0 xor eax,eax	EIP FFFA1F81
FFFC0021	50 push eax	EFL 00000087
FFFC0022	50 push eax	CS 0010
FFFC0023	50 push eax	SS 0008
FFFC0024	0FB687A9090000 movzx eax,byte ptr [edi+0x9A]	DS 0008
FFFC002B	50 push eax	ES 0008
FFFC002C	68001F0204 push 4021F00	FS 0008
FFFC0031	6A07 push ?	GS 0008
FFFC0033	E8977BFEFF call FFFA7BCF	
FFFC0038	56 push esi	

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cnds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F

A.1.11 Read or write I/O port*Usage:*

i[b|w|d] port

or

o[b|w|d] port value

Function:

Input from I/O port, b|w|d defaults to last used

or

Output to I/O port, b|w|d defaults to last used

Example:

Read port CD6 and modify it to 0x20:

The screenshot shows the AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds window. The title bar indicates the version and the current view is 'Cmds'. The window is divided into two main panes. The left pane shows a list of commands: '-i cd6', '24', '-o cd6 20', and '-i cd6', '20'. The right pane shows a register dump for 'core 00', listing registers EAX, EBX, ECX, EDX, ESI, EDI, EBP, ESP, EIP, EFL, CS, SS, DS, ES, FS, and GS with their corresponding values. At the bottom of the window, a status bar displays function key shortcuts: F1-Src, F2-Asm, F3-Regs, F4-Cmds, F5-Msgs, F6-Modules, F7-History, F8-Jtag, F9-Locals, and F10-Exit.

```

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READY

-i cd6
24
-o cd6 20
-i cd6
20

core 00
EAX 8000001D
EBX 000000B8
ECX 00000000
EDX E0000000
ESI 00000004
EDI 000000B8
EBP 0003FB1C
ESP 0003FB08
EIP FFFA1F81
EFL 00000087
CS 0010
SS 0008
DS 0008
ES 0008
FS 0008
GS 0008

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Exit

```

A.1.12 Read MCA errors

Usage:

mca [core=x | core=*]

Function:

Show MCA errors for current core, core x, or all cores

Example:

Show MCA errors for current core and all cores

The screenshot shows the AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 command window. The title bar reads "AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds". The status bar at the bottom shows "25 of 25" and a "READY" indicator. The main window is divided into two panes. The left pane displays the output of the "mca" command, showing MCA error information for core 00 and all cores. The right pane displays the current register values for core 00.

```

-mca
MCG_CTL: 0 (0 of 7 banks enabled)
CORE  REGISTER MSR  VALUE  REGISTER MASK  VALUE
0      MC0_CTL  0400 0000000000000000 MC0_MASK C0010044 0000000000000000 D
0      MC1_CTL  0404 0000000000000000 MC1_MASK C0010045 0000000000000000 D
0      MC2_CTL  0408 0000000000000000 MC2_MASK C0010046 0000000000000000 D
0      MC3_CTL  040C 0000000000000000 MC3_MASK C0010047 0000000000000000 D
0      MC4_CTL  0410 0000000000000000 MC4_MASK C0010048 0000000000400000 D
0      MC5_CTL  0414 0000000000000000 MC5_MASK C0010049 0000000000000000 D
0      MC6_CTL  0418 0000000000000000 MC6_MASK C001004A 0000000000000000 D
(D=disabled bank)

-mca core=*
MCG_CTL: 0 (0 of 7 banks enabled)
CORE  REGISTER MSR  VALUE  REGISTER MASK  VALUE
all    MC0_CTL  0400 0000000000000000 MC0_MASK C0010044 0000000000000000 D
all    MC1_CTL  0404 0000000000000000 MC1_MASK C0010045 0000000000000000 D
all    MC2_CTL  0408 0000000000000000 MC2_MASK C0010046 0000000000000000 D
all    MC3_CTL  040C 0000000000000000 MC3_MASK C0010047 0000000000000000 D
all    MC4_CTL  0410 0000000000000000 MC4_MASK C0010048 0000000000400000 D
all    MC5_CTL  0414 0000000000000000 MC5_MASK C0010049 0000000000000000 D
all    MC6_CTL  0418 0000000000000000 MC6_MASK C001004A 0000000000000000 D
(D=disabled bank)
  
```

The right pane shows the register values for core 00:

```

core 00
EAX 8000001D
EBX 000000B8
ECX 00000000
EDX F0000000
ESI 00000004
EDI 000000B8
EBP 0003FB1C
ESP 0003FB08
EIP FFFA1F81
EFL 00000007
CS 0010
SS 0000
DS 0000
ES 0000
FS 0000
GS 0000
  
```

The status bar at the bottom shows the following menu items: F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

A.1.13 Read CMOS values

Usage:

cmos

Function:

Read CMOS values

Example:

Read CMOS values:

The screenshot shows the AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds window. The title bar indicates the window name and standard Windows controls. The main area is divided into two panes. The left pane, titled '20 of 20', displays the results of the 'cmos' command, showing a memory dump of CMOS values from address 00 to F0. The right pane, titled 'core 00', displays the current state of various CPU registers. At the bottom of the window, a status bar shows function key shortcuts: F1-Src, F2-Asm, F3-Regs, F4-Cmds, F5-Msgs, F6-Modules, F7-History, F8-Jtag, F9-Locals, and F10-Exit.

-cmos		core 00	
00:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	EAX	8000001D
10:	00 00 00 00 00 00 7F 02 FF FF 00 00 00 00 00 00	EBX	000000B8
20:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 7F	ECX	00000000
30:	FF FF 00 00 00 FA 05 00 7F 00 00 00 00 00 02 90	EDX	E0000000
40:	00 C0 00 03 01 70 C0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	ESI	00000004
50:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	EDI	000000B8
60:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	EBP	0003FB1C
70:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	ESP	0003FB08
80:	5F 11 F9 FF 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	EIP	FFFA1F81
90:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 03 03 00 00 80 00	EFL	00000087
A0:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	CS	0010
B0:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	SS	0008
C0:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	DS	0008
D0:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	ES	0008
E0:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	FS	0008
F0:	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	GS	0008

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Exit

A.1.14 Clear CMOS

Usage:

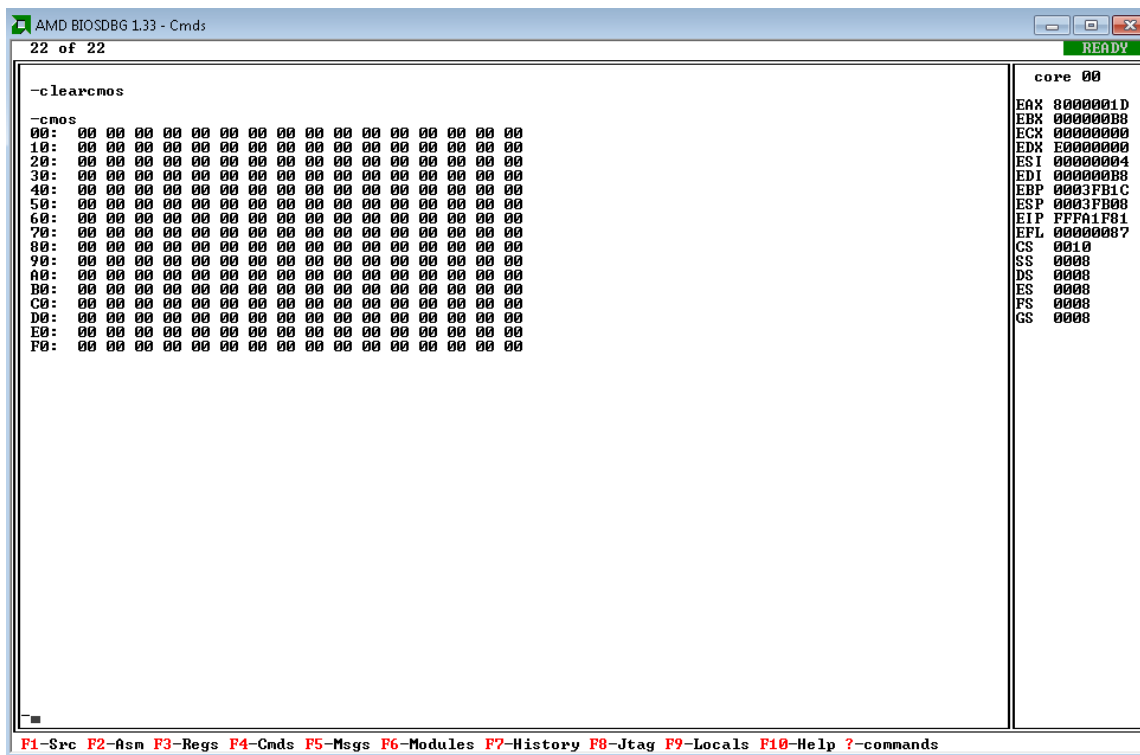
clearcmos

Function:

Clear CMOS to 0

Example:

Clear CMOS to 0:



```

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READY

-clearcmos

-cmos
00: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
10: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
20: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
30: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
40: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
50: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
60: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
70: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
80: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
90: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
A0: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
B0: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
C0: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
D0: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
E0: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
F0: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00

core 00
EAX 8000001D
EBX 000000B8
ECX 00000000
EDX F0000000
ESI 00000004
EDI 000000B8
EBP 0003FB1C
ESP 0003FB08
EIP FFFA1F81
EFL 00000007
CS 0010
SS 0008
DS 0008
ES 0008
FS 0008
GS 0008

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cnds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

```

A.1.15 Read Pstate

Usage:

pstate [core #coreNum] | [pstate #pstateNum]

Function:

Dump pstate table, for specific core or specific pstate number

Example:

Dump pstate for all cores all pstates and dump pstate for pstate0 for all cores:

```

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READY

-pstate
PStateNum CoreNum cpuFid cpuDid cpuUid CPU_COF MSR-Data
0 0 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C
0 1 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C
0 2 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C
0 3 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C
1 0 07 00 26 2.300 C0010065-8000017F00004C07
1 1 07 00 26 2.300 C0010065-8000017F00004C07
1 2 07 00 26 2.300 C0010065-8000017F00004C07
1 3 07 00 26 2.300 C0010065-8000017F00004C07
2 0 02 00 2A 1.800 C0010066-8000016200005402
2 1 02 00 2A 1.800 C0010066-8000016200005402
2 2 02 00 2A 1.800 C0010066-8000016200005402
2 3 02 00 2A 1.800 C0010066-8000016200005402
3 0 0A 01 2E 1.300 C0010067-8000014900005C4A
3 1 0A 01 2E 1.300 C0010067-8000014900005C4A
3 2 0A 01 2E 1.300 C0010067-8000014900005C4A
3 3 0A 01 2E 1.300 C0010067-8000014900005C4A
4 0 00 01 34 800 C0010068-8000013000006840
4 1 00 01 34 800 C0010068-8000013000006840
4 2 00 01 34 800 C0010068-8000013000006840
4 3 00 01 34 800 C0010068-8000013000006840
5 0 00 00 00 1.600 C0010069-0000000000000000 (disabled)
5 1 00 00 00 1.600 C0010069-0000000000000000 (disabled)
5 2 00 00 00 1.600 C0010069-0000000000000000 (disabled)
5 3 00 00 00 1.600 C0010069-0000000000000000 (disabled)
6 0 00 00 00 1.600 C001006A-0000000000000000 (disabled)
6 1 00 00 00 1.600 C001006A-0000000000000000 (disabled)
6 2 00 00 00 1.600 C001006A-0000000000000000 (disabled)
6 3 00 00 00 1.600 C001006A-0000000000000000 (disabled)
7 0 00 00 00 1.600 C001006B-0000000000000000 (disabled)
7 1 00 00 00 1.600 C001006B-0000000000000000 (disabled)
7 2 00 00 00 1.600 C001006B-0000000000000000 (disabled)
7 3 00 00 00 1.600 C001006B-0000000000000000 (disabled)

-pstate pstate 0
PStateNum CoreNum cpuFid cpuDid cpuUid CPU_COF MSR-Data
0 0 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C
0 1 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C
0 2 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C
0 3 0C 00 22 2.800 C0010064-8000019E0000440C

```

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cnds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

A.1.16 Dump MPS table

Usage:
dumpmp

Function:
Dump mps table

Example:
Dump mps table:

```

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READY

Interrupts:
-----
Source      Destination
Bus Dev  IRQ  APIC  INTIN  Polarity  Trigger  Type      I/O or
-----
2        0h    0    0      high    edge     INT       I/O
2        1h    0    1      high    edge     INT       I/O
2        0h    0    2      high    edge     EXTInt    I/O
2        3h    0    3      high    edge     INT       I/O
2        4h    0    4      high    edge     INT       I/O
2        5h    0    5      high    edge     INT       I/O
2        6h    0    6      high    edge     INT       I/O
0 13     INTA  0    18     low     level     INT       I/O
2        8h    0    8      high    edge     INT       I/O
2        9h    0    9      high    edge     INT       I/O
0 12     INTA  0    16     low     level     INT       I/O
0 11     INTA  0    22     low     level     INT       I/O
2        Ch    0    12     high    edge     INT       I/O
2        Dh    0    13     high    edge     INT       I/O
2        Eh    0    14     high    edge     INT       I/O
2        Fh    0    15     high    edge     INT       I/O
0 2      INTA  1    28     high    level     INT       I/O
0 12     INTA  0    16     low     level     INT       I/O
0 13     INTA  0    18     low     level     INT       I/O
0 14     INTC  0    18     low     level     INT       I/O
1 0      INTA  1    0      high    level     INT       I/O
          all  0      high    edge     EXTInt    Local
          all  1      high    edge     NMI       Local

MP table extension found at 9E0B1h, extended table size 90h

SYSTEM ADDRESS: bus 0 base address 0 length 10000 type I/O
                bus 0 base address 40000000 length 80000000 type Memory
                bus 0 base address C0000000 length 10000000 type Prefetch
                bus 0 base address D0000000 length 2EE00000 type Memory
                bus 0 base address FEE01000 length 11FF0000 type Memory
                bus 0 base address A00000 length 200000 type Memory

BUS HIERARCHY: bus 2, parent bus 0 subtractive decode

COMPATIBILITY_BUS: bus 0 predefined range list=0
                  bus 0 predefined range list=1

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands
  
```


A.1.17 Dump IO APIC

Usage:

ioapic [x]

Function:

Dump io apic at address FEC00000 by default or at specific address [x]

A.1.18 Dump local APIC

Usage:

localapic [x]

Function:

Dump local apic at address FEE00000 by default or at specific address [x]

Example:

Dump local apic at address 0xFEE00000:

```

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APIC170 In service bits 00000000
APIC180 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC190 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC1A0 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC1B0 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC1C0 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC1D0 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC1E0 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC1F0 Level trigger mode bits 00000000
APIC200 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC210 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC220 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC230 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC240 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC250 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC260 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC270 Interrupt request bits 00000000
APIC280 Error status 00000000
APIC300 Interrupt command low 00000302
APIC310 Interrupt command high 17000000
APIC320 LVT: APIC timer 00010000 masked
APIC330 LVT: Thermal 00000000 Vector: 00, delivered, msgtype: fixed
APIC340 LVT: Performance counter 00010000 masked
APIC350 LVT: Local INI 0 (INTR) 00000700 Vector: 00, delivered, msgtype: ExtInt, IM: edge trig
APIC360 LVT: Local INI 1 (Legacy NMI) 00010000 masked
APIC370 LVT: Error 00010000 masked
APIC380 Timer initial count FFF6CE74 0.0232863 Hz
APIC390 Timer current count DEC81D82
APIC3E0 Timer divisor 00000000 bus clock / 2
APIC400 Extended APIC features 00040007 ExtLvtCount: 4, IerCap, SeciCap, ExtendedApicIdCap
APIC410 Extended APIC control 00000000
APIC420 Specific end of interrupt 00000000
APIC480 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF 00-1F
APIC490 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF 20-3F
APIC4A0 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF 40-5F
APIC4B0 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF 60-7F
APIC4C0 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF 80-9F
APIC4D0 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF A0-BF
APIC4E0 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF C0-DF
APIC4F0 AMD interrupt enables FFFFFFFF E0-FF
APIC500 LVT: Extended interrupt 0 00010000 masked
APIC510 LVT: Extended interrupt 1 00010000 masked
APIC520 LVT: Extended interrupt 2 00010000 masked
APIC530 LVT: Extended interrupt 3 00010000 masked

core 00
EAX 00007002
EBX 0000002C
ECX 00000010
EDX 0009E43F
ESI 00110018
EDI 00110020
EBP 2CA703D4
ESP 000003D4
EIP 0000F8E6
EFL 00000202
CS F000
SS 0000
DS 0040
ES 0000
FS E390
GS F000
  
```

F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-History F8-Jtag F9-Locals F10-Help ?-commands

A.1.19 Dump RTC info

Usage:

rtc

Function:

Dump RTC information

Example:

Dump RTC information:

```

AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds
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READY

-rtc
RTC periodic interrupt is disabled

core 00
RAX 0000000065FF4200
RBX 0000000066DF88E0
RCX 0000000000000037
RDY 0000000066DF88E0
RSI 0000000066DF8A30
RDI FFFFFFFF00000000
RBP 0000000066DF8A20
RSP 0000000066DF8880
RIP 0000000065FF46B6
R8 0000000066DF88B8
R9 000000006643B0618
R10 0000000000000004
R11 0000000066301498
R12 0000000000000007
R13 0000000000000006
R14 00000000664302018
R15 0000000000000000
EFpostcode02
CS-----
SS 0030
F1-Src F2-Asm F3-Regs F4-Cmds F5-Msgs F6-Modules F7-HistoDS 0030ag F9-Locals F10-Exit

```

A.1.20 Dump 8254 PIT info*Usage:*

8254

Function:

Dump 8254 PIT information

Example:

Dump 8254 PIT information:

```

AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds
6 of 6
-8254
Counter 0: 16-bit mode 3 frequency: 109.8
Counter 1: 8-bit mode 2 frequency: 5,120
Counter 2: 16-bit mode 3 frequency: 23.1

core 00
EAX 00009002
EBX 0000002C
ECX 00000010
EDX 0009E43F
ESI 00110018
EDI 00110020
EBP 2CA703D4
ESP 000003CC
EIP 00001F31
EFL 00000A16
CS E390
SS 0000
DS 0040
ES 0000
FS E390
GS F000

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```

A.1.21 Target to specific core

A.1.21.1 Display misc core info

Usage:

cores

Function:

Display misc core info

Example:

Display misc core info:

See below picture.

A.1.21.2 Select specific core

Usage:

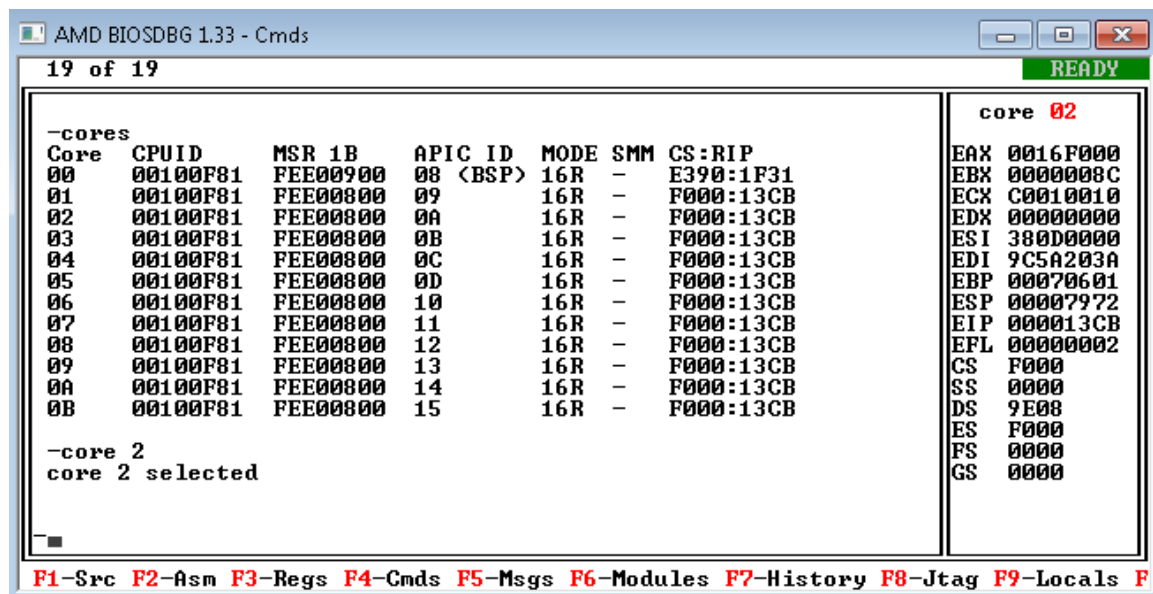
core x

Function:

Display core selection and select core x for debugging

Example:

Select core 2:



A.1.22 Reset, Load / Reload, Go and Stop, Sleep and Relay command

A.1.22.1 Reset

Usage:

reset

Function:

Reset target and stop at reset vector.

A.1.22.2 Reload BIOS image

Usage:

reset

Function:

Reload the BIOS image file.

A.1.22.3 Load LPC rom

Usage:

lpcload <filename>

Function:

Load project bios image "filename" into rom emulator.

A.1.22.4 Save LPC rom

Usage:

lpcsave <filename>

Function:

Save rom emulator contents to disk file.

A.1.22.5 Run target

Usage:

go

Function:

Command line go command, resume target execution.

A.1.22.6 Stop target

Usage:

stop

Function:

Command line stop command, stop target execution.

A.1.22.7 Sleep

Usage:

sleep x

Function:

Sleep x milliseconds (use ';' to combine with other commands).

A.1.22.8 Relay

Usage:

relay x [y]

Function:

Pulse relay x for 200 ms [or y ms, y is decimal]. Make sure relay connection is fine.

A.1.23 Breakpoints

See section 5.1 and 5.2 about how to set breakpoints in source.

A.1.23.1 Software breakpoints

Usage:

swbp addr=x

Function:

Add software breakpoint at address x (for SimNow™)

A.1.23.2 Hardware IO breakpoints

Usage:

biw

Function:

Display help for hardware I/O write breakpoint

Example:

Display hardware I/O breakpoint help info, set hardware IO breakpoint on any I/O read or write that access port 80:

```

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-biw
biw: break on I/O Write
biw addr=x [core=x] [data=x] [mask=x]

If data= or mask= is used, break occurs only when write size matches data/mask size and the add
When only addr= is used, the breakpoint traps both read and write, any size, including I/O that
If core= is omitted, the breakpoint is set only for the currently selected core

Examples:
  biw addr=80          stop on any I/O read or write that accesses port 80
  biw addr=80 mask=ff  stop on 8-bit I/O write to port 80
  biw addr=80 mask=ffff stop on 16-bit I/O write to port 80
  biw addr=80 mask=ffffff stop on 32-bit I/O write to port 80
  biw addr=80 data=1111 stop on 16-bit I/O write to port 80, data 1111
  biw addr=80 data=1111 mask=00FF stop on 16-bit I/O write to port 80, data 11xx
  biw addr=cf8 data=8000C344 stop on pci access setup for dev 18h, fun 3, reg 44
  biw addr=80 mask=ff core=2 stop on core 2 8-bit I/O write to port 80
  biw addr=80 mask=ff core=* stop on 8-bit I/O write to port 80, any core
  biw mask=ffff          stop on any 16-bit I/O write

-biw addr=80 mask=ff

core 00
RAX 0000000065FF4200
RBX 0000000066DF88E0
RCX 0000000000000037
RDX 0000000066DF88E0
RSI 0000000066DF8A30
RDI FFFFFFFF00000000
RBP 0000000066DF8A20
RSP 0000000066DF8800
RIP 0000000065FF46B6
R8 0000000066DF88B8
R9 00000000643B0618
R10 0000000000000004
R11 0000000066301498
R12 0000000000000007
R13 0000000000000006
R14 0000000064302018
R15 0000000000000000
EFL 00000002
CS 0038
SS 0030
DS 0030
ES 0030
FS 0018
GS 0018

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```

A.1.23.3 Hardware MSR breakpoints

Usage:

bmsr

Function:

Display help for hardware MSR write breakpoint

Example:

Display hardware MSR write breakpoint help info, set break point to stop when MSR C001_0030 is written:

The screenshot shows the AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds window. The title bar indicates the window name and standard OS controls. The main area is divided into two panes. The left pane shows the command help for 'bmsr', including usage, examples, and a list of registers. The right pane shows the current values of the registers for core 00. The status bar at the bottom displays a menu of functions: F1-Src, F2-Asm, F3-Regs, F4-Cmds, F5-Msgs, F6-Modules, F7-History, F8-Jtag, F9-Locals, F10-Help, and ?-commands.

```

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-bmsr
bmsr: break on msr write

bmsr addr=x [mask=x] [core=x]    breakpoint on msr write to register x

Examples:
    bmsr addr=1b                  stop when msr 1b is written
    bmsr addr=1b core=*          stop when msr 1b is written (any core)
    bmsr addr=c0010030 mask=ffff stop when msr c0010030-c001ffff is written

-bmsr addr=C0010030

core 00
RAX 0000000065FF4200
RBX 0000000066DF88E0
RCX 0000000000000037
RDX 0000000066DF88E0
RSI 0000000066DF8A30
RDI FFFFFFFFFFFFE000
RBP 0000000066DF8A20
RSP 0000000066DF8800
RIP 0000000065FF46B6
R8 0000000066DF88B8
R9 00000000643B0618
R10 0000000000000004
R11 0000000066301498
R12 0000000000000007
R13 0000000000000006
R14 0000000064302018
R15 0000000000000000
EPL 00000002
CS 0038
SS 0030
DS 0030
ES 0030
FS 0018
GS 0018

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```


A.1.23.4 Hardware memory write breakpoints

Usage:

bmw

Function:

Display help for hardware memory write breakpoint

Example:

Display hardware memory write breakpoint help info, set break point to stop when address 0x400000 is accessed:

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```
-bmw
bmw: break on memory Write

bmw addr=x [core=x] [data=x] [mask=x]

If data= or mask= is used, break occurs only when write size matches data/mask size and the add
When only addr= is used, the breakpoint traps both read and write, any size, including I/O that
If core= is omitted, the breakpoint is set only for the currently selected core

Examples:
bmw addr=fff00000          stop on any memory write that accesses fff00000
bmw addr=fff00000 mask=ff  stop on 8-bit memory write to fff00000
bmw addr=fff00000 mask=ffff stop on 16-bit memory write to fff00000
bmw addr=fff00000 mask=fffff stop on 32-bit memory write to fff00000
bmw addr=fff00000 mask=ffffff stop on 64-bit memory write to fff00000
bmw addr=fff00000 data=1111  stop on 16-bit memory write to fff00000, data 1111
bmw addr=fff00000 data=1111 mask=00FF stop on 16-bit memory write to fff00000, data 11xx
bmw addr=fff00000 mask=ff core=2      stop on core 2 8-bit memory write to fff00000
bmw addr=fff00000 mask=ff core=*      stop on 8-bit memory write to fff00000, any core
bmw mask=fffffffffffff             stop on any 64-bit memory write

-bmw addr=400000
```

core 00	
RAX	0000000065FF4200
RBX	0000000066DF88E0
RCX	0000000000000037
RDY	0000000066DF88E0
RDI	0000000066DF8A30
RDI	FFFFFFFFFFFFE000
RBP	0000000066DF8A20
RSP	0000000066DF8880
RIP	0000000065FF46B6
R8	0000000066DF88B8
R9	00000000643B0618
R10	0000000000000004
R11	0000000066301498
R12	0000000000000007
R13	0000000000000006
R14	0000000064302018
R15	0000000000000000
EFL	00000002
CS	0038
SS	0030
DS	0030
ES	0030
FS	0018
GS	0018

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A.1.23.5 Hardware instruction breakpoints

Usage:

bexec

Function:

Display help for hardware instruction breakpoint

Example:

Display hardware instruction breakpoint help info, set break point to stop on instruction 0xFFC00000:

The screenshot shows the AMD BIOSDBG 1.33 - Cmds window. The title bar indicates the window name and standard OS controls. The status bar at the bottom shows navigation keys: F1-Src, F2-Asm, F3-Regs, F4-Cnds, F5-Msgs, F6-Modules, F7-History, F8-Jtag, F9-Locals, F10-Help, and ?-commands.

The main content area is divided into two panes. The left pane displays help text for the `bexec` command:

```
-bexec
bexec: break on instruction execute

bexec addr=x [core=x]    hardware breakpoint on instruction at address x

When address form xxxx:xxxxxxx is used, the the proper flat address is found even for protected
that are not zero based. However, non-identity mapped virtual addresses are not supported at th
If core= is omitted, the breakpoint is set only for the currently selected core

Examples:
  bexec addr=f000:123      stop on instruction at f000:123
  bexec addr=f0123         stop on instruction at f0123
  bexec addr=f0123 core=*  stop on instruction at f0123, all cores

-bexec addr=ffc00000
```

The right pane displays the state of core 00 registers:

```
core 00
RAX 0000000065FF4200
RBX 0000000066DF88E0
RCX 0000000000000037
RDX 0000000066DF88E0
RSI 0000000066DF8A30
RDI FFFFFFFFFFE00000
RBP 0000000066DF88E0
RSP 0000000066DF88E0
RIP 0000000065FF46B6
R8 0000000066DF88B8
R9 00000000643B0618
R10 0000000000000004
R11 0000000066301498
R12 0000000000000007
R13 0000000000000006
R14 0000000064302018
R15 0000000000000000
EFL 00000002
CS 0038
SS 0030
DS 0030
ES 0030
FS 0018
GS 0018

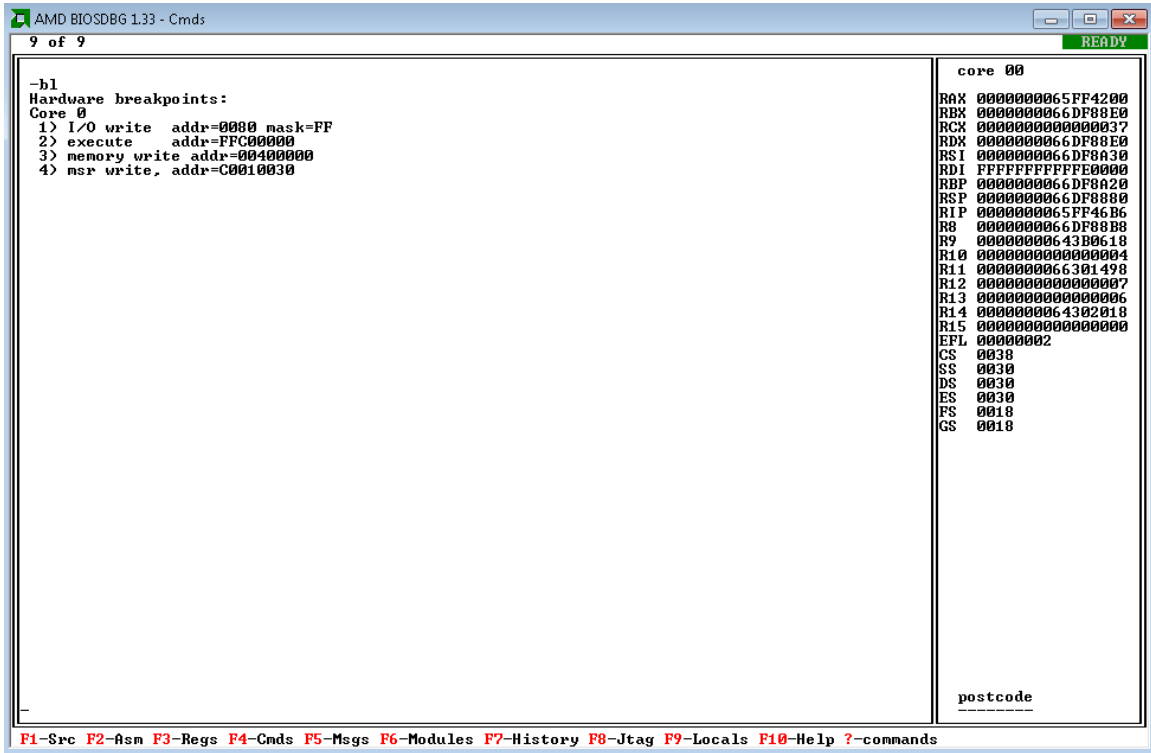
postcode
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```

A.1.23.6 List breakpoints

Usage:
bl

Function:
List the breakpoints

Example:
List the breakpoints:



A.1.23.7 Clear breakpoints

Usage:

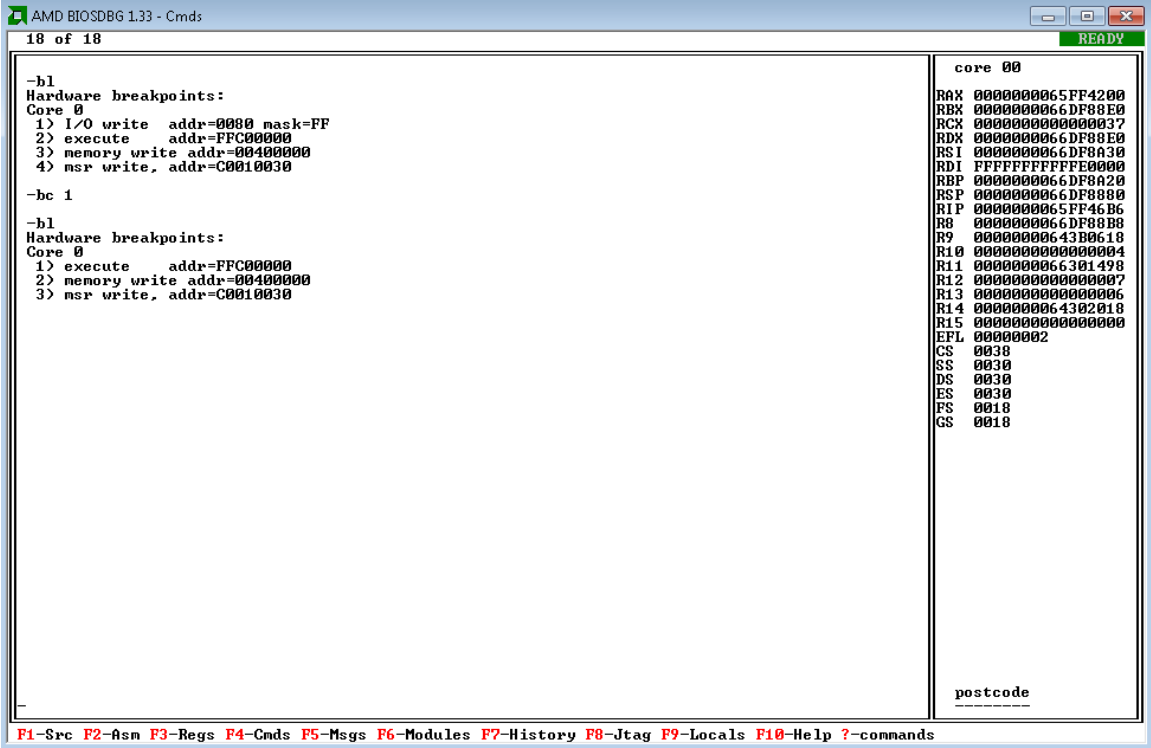
bc [x | *]

Function:

Clear breakpoint x, or clear all breakpoints

Example:

Clear breakpoint 1:



A.1.24 Postcode display

Usage:

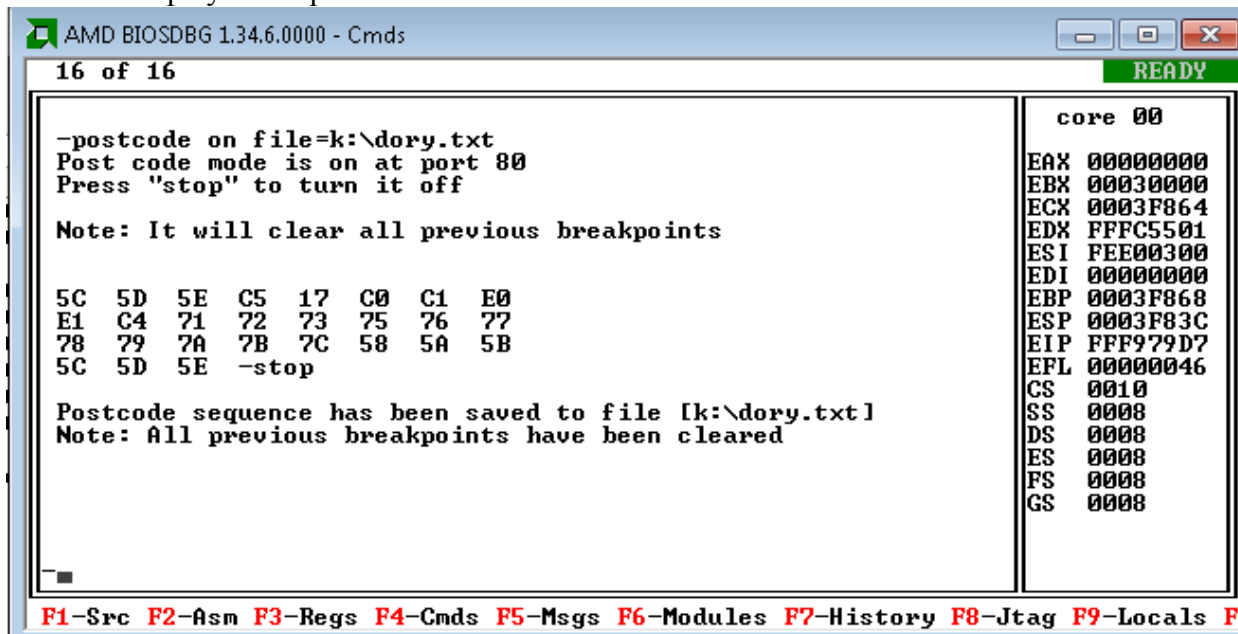
Postcode on [addr=xx (port 80 by default)] [file=saveFile]

Function:

Display postcode on addr continually, save to <saveFile> if it's defined

Example:

Postcode display on 80 port:



A.1.25 Smbus

Usage:

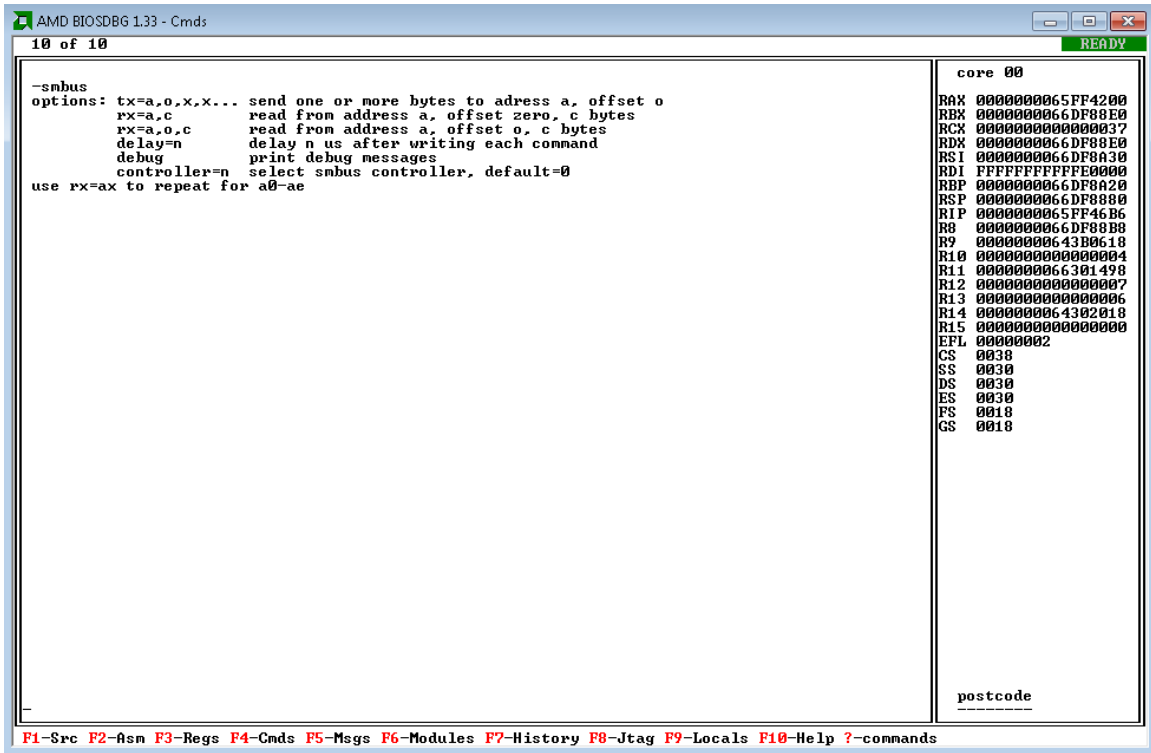
smbus

Function:

Smbus commands (good for DIMM SPD dump)

Example:

Smbus commands:



A.1.26 Misc Commands

A.1.26.1 Esc

Usage:

<Esc>

Function:

Cancel command text if present, toggles command/navigate mode.

A.1.26.2 Clear screen

Usage:

<Ctrl>L or cls

Function:

Clear command screen (use <Ctrl>C to clear any screen)

A.1.26.3 Quit

Usage:

<Alt>X or q

Function:

Quit debugger application.

A.1.26.4 Comment

Usage:

#

Function:

Comment: the entire line is ignored.

A.1.26.5 Separator

Usage:

;

Function:

Separator for multiple commands on the same line

A.1.27 Dump SB/FCH Registers

Usage:

Dpmio / dpmio2 / dabcfg / daxcfg / daxindc / daxindp / drcindc / drcindp

Function:

Dump PMIO / PMIO2 / ABCFG / AXCFCG / AXINDC / AXINDP / RCINDC / RCINDP registers. This function is available after 1.37.

A.1.28 Log F4 contents to file*Usage:*

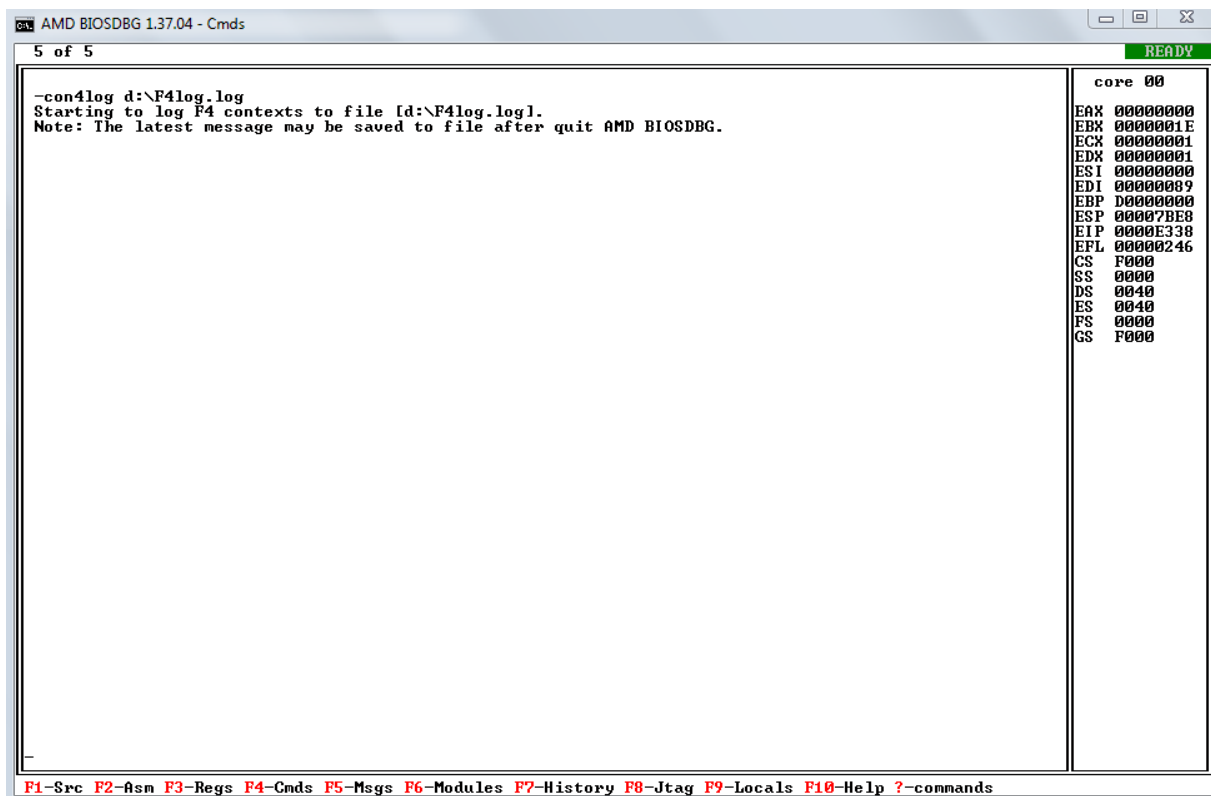
Con4log <fileName>

Function:

Start to log F4 window messages to file <fileName>. This function is available after 1.37.

Example:

Con4log d:\F4log.log

**A.1.29 Dump acpi table data***Usage:*

acpi

Function:

Dump the acpi tables data to files. Like FACP, SSDT, DSDT, HPET, BGRT ...